The Purple & White

Thursday, September 6, 1990 | Millsaps College Newspaper | Volume 112, No. 1

Tinsley Ellis helped welcome students back with a concert Monday, August 27.

United States stands as lone strongman against Iraq

From Staff Reports

Efforts by the U.S. to receive more military assistance from its Western Allies and other Arab States in the Middle East have been successful considering the shaky alliances of the region. To date Egypt, Morocco and Syria have agreed to deploy troops to help defend Saudi Arabia. Of the Western European Countries only Great Britain has committed troops of any significance to help U.S. forces protect Saudi Arabia. The apparent lack of commitment by the other members of N.A.T.O. has greatly angered senior U.S. officials because Western Europe is more dependent on Iraq oil than the U.S.

However, many Middle East experts are very concerned about the fact that the crisis is more and more looking like the U.S. against Iraq rather than the U.N. against Iraq. Senior members of the State Department are saying that unless more Arab forces are deployed on the Arabian Peninsula against Saddam Hussein, any effort by the U.S. military to oust Iraq from Kuwait would be seen by many in the Arab world as another Western attack against an Arab state, not as an attempt by the world community to stop Iraqi aggression.

The State Department has been working to array a stronger coalition of nations against Iraq militarily, but so far, with the exceptions of Great Britain and Egypt, no other nations have committed significant military resources to the region. Many military analysts predict that those Western European Nations, which have committed naval units to the Persian Gulf, would recall their forces the minute fighting broke out. This lack of commitment by many of America's western allies, notably Japan and West Germany (both of which are far more dependent upon oil from the Persian Gulf than the U.S. is), has caused considerable resentment among many in the Bush Administration. In turn Administration and in Congress fear that the American people will soon tire of the Gulf Crisis if it becomes apparent that America alone is carrying the burden of protecting Western European and Japanese oil supplies and that the public would soon be clamoring for the Congress to "bring the boys home."

Although the U.S. has been successful to date in gaining U.N. approval for its blockade (interdiction) of Iraq and the U.N. sanction to use limited force against ships trying to run the blockade, there seems to be little chance that the U.S. will gain U.N. permission to remove Iraq from Kuwait.

Most of the nations on the Security Council, including the Soviet Union, have expressed concern at the Bush Administration's lack of concern regarding a diplomatic settlement.

The President's hard line in dealing with Iraq has alarmed many of the nations which have agreed to follow America's strategy in dealing with the Gulf Crisis. The Bush Administration's decision to expel 36 Iraqi diplomats from this country particularly angered the Soviet Union because the Soviet Foreign Secretary felt the U.S. was doing everything in its power to insure that any negotiation with Iraq would fail.

Many experienced diplomats from the region believe the President's main fear should be that Hussein will do nothing that could provide the U.S. with an excuse to destroy Iraq and its military machine. They assert that if Saddam decides to wait the U.S. out in the desert he could make it nearly impossible for the U.S. to achieve any of its goals. Henry Kissinger believes that if Iraq is able to hold up under

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1990 Phonathon begins this month in Franklin Hall

Lesley Range
Staff Writer

The 1990 Annual Fund Phonathon is set to begin on the eleventh of this month with calls being made from the basement of Franklin Hall between 7 and 9 each night. This year's emphasis will be on students with a majority of the funds raised going toward student scholarships. In the past two years alone, student efforts have raised over $200,000 in gifts.

Participants in the phonathon include all campus fraternities and sororities, the Black Student Association, and Ezelle and Bacot Halls. Each organization will have a team consisting of up to ten members. Each night, two of these teams will compete against each other to raise money by calling Millsaps Alumni.

This years's phonathon has been made more competitive. It will be conducted like a round-robin tournament with the top six teams advancing to the semifinals. The semifinals will be held September 20, 24, 25, and 26. During this time, these teams will be narrowed to two and will compete in the finals on September 27.

The winning team will receive a cash prize and a trophy. Individuals receiving the highest pledge amounts each night will be rewarded as well. Many prizes will be donated by the Coca-Cola Company, including T-shirts for third round winners. Major prizes, which are donated by local businesses, will be awarded at the end of the phonathon.

In light of the awards and the excitement of the competition, Kelli Carpenter, chairman of this year's student phonathon, stresses the seriousness and importance of this activity. She states that this is the school's biggest fund raiser and emphasizes how important it is for students to know that the money raised by this phonathon is used to benefit them. She also hopes that students will enjoy themselves and really get involved in the competition.

Carpenter is assisted by Eric Hatten, who is in charge of prizes; Keith Johnson, who is in charge of publicity; and Edi Stuckey, who is in charge of the decorations. The schedule for the phonathon is as follows:

Tuesday, September 11: Ezelle Hall vs. Kappa Alpha
Wednesday, September 12: Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Thursday, September 13: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, BSA vs Lambda Chi Alpha
Monday, September 17: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Bacot Hall
Tuesday, September 18: Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta
Wednesday, September 19: Phi Mu vs. Tri Delta
Thursday, September 20: Semifinals
Monday, September 24: Semifinals
Tuesday, September 25: Semifinals
Wednesday, September 26: Semifinals
Thursday, September 27: Finals.

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Campus briefs

Committee deadline approaches

College committee applications are due at noon tomorrow, September 7 in the SBA mail slot. Committees include Admissions, Athletics, Continuing Education, Financial Aid, Library, Orientation, Publication and Student Affairs.

Letters of intent due today

Letters of intent for Senate elections are due today, September 6. All letters should include your name as you wish it to appear on the ballot, the district you wish to run for, and your phone and box number. A mandatory meeting for all candidates will be held today at 4:00 in the student lounge. Bring letters of intent to the SBA mail slot in the SBA office, second floor of the Student Union.

Friday Forum planners wanted

All students interested in the Public Events Committee and in becoming involved in planning Friday Forums should contact Alan Graves at extension 1361.

Mallette addresses English satire

Dr. Richard Mallette, professor of English at Millsaps College, will speak on "Hogarth and the Art of English Satire," at the Friday Forum at 12:45 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 7.

The program will be in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus. All Friday Forum programs are free and open to the public.

SBA needs funding requests

These organizations/people have made a formal request for SBA funding for the 1990-91 year.

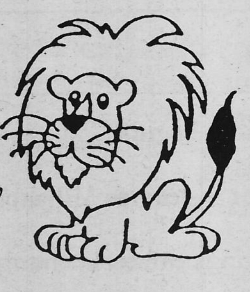
Darkroom
Spirit Committee
Symposium
P&W
ADP
Cheerleaders
Communication
Environmental Task Group
BSA
Minority Affairs Committee
Forensics
Friday Forum
Don Fortenberry
Stylus
Intramurals

If you represent an organization that will require SBA funding,send all requests to Box 150827 c/o Jon Lansdale, SBA Treasury. All requests must be received by Monday, September 10th.

HAPPY B'DAY

Yancey Allison

Julia Evans
Karen Gloyer
Felicia Lee
Lynndee Rainey
Sonja Solze



Denise Fedric
Alice Iselin
Lisa Parker
Wendy Smith
Alicia Vial

Big Brother Brian Pratt

LOVE, PHI MU

Registration for Fall Enrichment in progress

From staff reports

Registration for the Millsaps College Fall Enrichment Series is in progress. Most courses will begin the week of September 24.

The Community Enrichment Program is sponsored by Millsaps as a part of a continuing effort to serve the public through education. Since 1972, Millsaps has offered to the Greater Jackson Community a variety of educational opportunities through this program. Enrichment courses are non-credit and cover a variety of special interest areas.

There are courses to help you enhance your home and garden, learn about computers, get into shape, study a new language, and more. People take these courses for various reasons: to learn a new skill, to help them in their jobs to learn about some subject they've always been interested in but never had the time for, or just for fun. These are short-term courses; there are no prerequisites and no exams at the end. Threeserieses of Enrichment courses are offered each year - in the fall, winter, and spring.

Students, faculty, and staff are welcome to come by the Office of Adult Learning in Room 100 of the Academic Complex to register for these courses or to pick up a brochure. A discount for most courses will be available effective September 17 to Millsaps students and personnel on a space availability basis. For more information and a list of classes, please call the Office of Adult Learning at 974-1130.

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the U.N. embargo, many of the foreign powers that President Bush has arrayed against Iraq may simply get tired of sitting in the sand and begin to pull their troops and support from the operation.

Congressman Newt Ginrich and Senator Richard Lugar also share Mr. Kissinger's view by asserting that Americans may get tired of paying the estimated 2.5 billion dollars a month it may require to permanently maintain a U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia. With many economists predicting a recession in the near future, both representatives feel that the American public's fear of another stalemate, like Vietnam may soon erode the strong public support President Bush has enjoyed up to this point in the Gulf Crisis.

Time will also begin to erode the coalition of Arab powers the U.S. has facing Iraq, warns one Egyptian diplomat. Many of these countries, particularly

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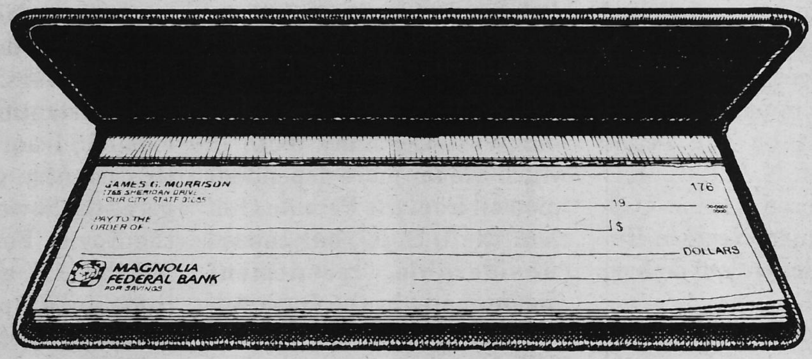

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Outlook

From the Left...

Seth Holliday

Well, well... Another year of school is upon us, and once again we are called upon to use our brains in a productive manner. And as we settle into our classes the sands of the Arabian desert should not be far from our attention. Indeed, it would seem that the first task before us is to make some sense of what has come to be termed as "The Crisis in the Gulf."

Several centuries ago, Nostradamus prophesied that when the Bear and the Eagle settle their differences, a man with a blue turban would rise from the East dispensing horror and chaos at every turn (or something to that effect). Well, I don't know if Saddam Hussein has a passion for blue turbans, but his recent activities in the Middle East have certainly turned some heads--George Bush's for one.

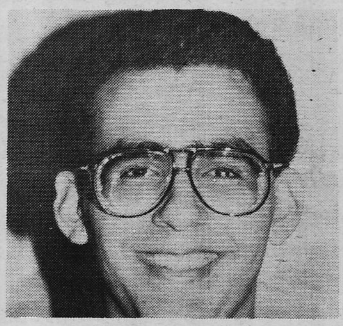
Our illustrious President didn't seem to care for Hussein's recent testosterone fit and then he promptly countered with one of his own--namely sending American soldiers to Saudi Arabia to the eventual tune of 200,000...and, as if that weren't enough, he called up 40,000 reservists as well. What in the world are we to make of all this power posturing? Well, as you might expect, I have a few suggestions...

First of all, I agree with the conventional wisdom that says do not abide the fancies of tyrants-- there is no doubt in my mind that Saddam Hussein needs a quick lesson in manners. My question is, "Who should be the one to give it to him?"

With the rapidly declining prominence of the Soviet Union (I use this term loosely) in world affairs, there is a new age emerging with new rules and new players. And although the rules haven't quite been worked out yet, the players have announced themselves nonetheless: They are the U.S. and the U.N. This may seem to be strange at first, for the U.S. is a part of the U.N., but if you examine the power posturing going on now in the Middle East, the conflict between these two powers becomes clear.

It is necessary to stop here a moment and recognize that although the U.S. and the U.N. are the new players on the block, the U.N. is a reluctant one. The nations that comprise the U.N. have been hesitant to expand their outlook to that of a global consciousness.

See **Holliday** page 7



From the Right...

John Lobo

With more and more commentators comparing Saddam's Iraq to Hitler's Germany, I thought it might be interesting to make my own comparison of both nations.

Initially the Nazi party in Germany, like the BAATH party in Iraq, was viewed by many governments in the west as powers that we could do business with.

The Nazi party in particular was thought by many Western powers to have the kind of strong central leadership that was needed in Germany to provide a bulwark against the rising tide of communism in Europe. Germany was able to rebuild her war machine due in large part to corporations in the U.S and Great Britain that were allowed to help finance and assist in Germany's industrial recovery. Those same factories and banks which were supposed to help make Germany economically stable and a bastion of fascist corporatism against communism, were eventually turned upon us and the rest of the civilized world.

Similarly, the BAATH party with its secular position (which Saddam controls in Iraq), was felt by the U.S and its Persian Gulf allies to be a useful tool which could be used to curb the wave of Islamic fundamentalism coming out of Iran.

Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Western Europe and even the U.S to some extent provided Iraq with the money and the material to build what is undeniably the best Arab army in the Middle East. It was hoped, I might add rather optimistically, that all that hardware Iraq accumulated over the last ten years would only be used against Iran. Again this has proven to be wishful thinking.

The German phrases "Drang Noch Osten" or "Drive to the East" and "Lebensraum" or "Living space" were espoused by Germany right up until the start of World War II. These two phrases were used by the Nazi party as rallying cries to gain public support for a renewed German territorial grab. When Germany invaded Czechoslovakia and annexed Austria the rest of the world turned a blind eye. As long as Germany's expansionist aims were focused on countries to its eastern borders and not on France and the Low countries, the League of Nations and the U.S were prepared to tolerate these naked acts of aggression.

Likewise Iraq was praised for its decision to invade Iran, by many of the same Arab countries now condemning it for invading Kuwait. The U.S

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The President's Corner

Amie Peele

I'd like to welcome new and returning members of the Millsaps community to the fall semester of our centennial year. This semester will be one of transition for all of us as we look at where we are and where we want to go.

Primarily, the SBA is undergoing changes in its structure to increase student involvement, effectiveness, and productivity. These structural changes are occurring most dramatically in the committee system and the Residence Hall council. The proposed changes in the committee system include having the chair of each committee sit on the senate as an ex-office member. The president of the Residence Hall council is currently a member of the senate, according to the constitution. Putting each of these ideas into practice, however, will increase communication among the various constituencies of the campus represented at senate meetings.

I'd like to elaborate on the proposed changes in the Residence Hall Council (RHC). Currently, the format of the RHC, as stated in the constitution, is vague. The proposal that is being considered defines the RHC as a council of all of the Residence Hall Presidents who elect one member to represent them at senate meetings. Each Residence Hall President will form a RHC in their district. This committee would meet with the RH President, the hall's RA, and the RD on a regular basis to discuss issues of residence life and work on programming.

There are several positive reasons to adopt this proposal. It would structure the RHC so that there is a chain of communication between residents, RH staff and the Senate. Increased communication will provide for more productive organizations of activities and student concerns. The student Senate is discussing these changes. In the coming week we'll continue to fine-tune the proposal in order to present it to the Student Body Association (to which each student belongs) a comprehensive proposal for consideration at the campus-wide elections next week. If you have any questions about these suggestions or the consequences of the passage of this proposal, feel free to see any SBA Senator or officer. SBA office hours are posted in the lounge on the second floor of the Student Center.

In addition to considering proposals on the RHC next week, you will be electing your

See **Peele** page 7

Features

Briefly Speaking...

Help ring in the new school year

HELP WANTED! The handbell choir of Millsaps, Ars Musicum, has openings for new members. The group will begin Monday, September 10, with a get-acquainted meeting in AC 232 at 5:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to participate in this unusual and fun activity. Previous experience is not required. For more information, contact Lisa Wright (1542), Felicia Lee (1706) or Dr. Coker (1422).

Mentor matches being made

Any student who picked up an application for the Bailey Mentor Program, please turn it in ASAP to Box 150946 or the CVSP office upstairs in the union. We are ready to make matches with Bailey students.

Graceland to be shown

The SBA film series will continue on Wednesday, September 12 with Paul Simon's Graceland concert video at 9:00. All films will be shown in Olin 100. Everyone is welcome. Sex, Lies and Video Tape will be shown on September 19 at 7:00 and 9:00.

Singer Suzanne Vega to perform

Suzanne Vega,a folk/rock singer, will perform at 8:00 pm Monday September 24 at Hal and Mal's. Tickets will go on sale this week at the table in front of the cafeteria. Tickets are $12. All proceeds go to Millsaps College for further social programming.

Help a kid, toss a cowchip

Make-A-Wish Foundation is sponsoring a "Day in the Country". Food, crafts, live music, and all sorts of games for young and old including Cow Chip Bingo. All this will be happening on September 15th, 1990 from 10am to 10pm at the Harrison County Fair Grounds on County Farm Road in Gulfport. Make - A - Wish grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses. The cost will be $3.00 per car load. Everyone is invited to come and participate.

DEVILLE CINEMA
Presents
The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Midnight Friday and Saturday
Show your Millsaps I.D. for Discount
Coming September 14th - Heavy Metal
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Watson "sounding board" for student ideas

Anne Verret
Staff writer

One of the many changes on campus this fall is Millsaps' new Activities Director, Steve Watson. As Activities Director, Steve is available to assist students in carrying out their ideas. The importance is that the ideas are student generated. Steve sees his position as a " sounding board" for student ideas; it is not his goal to invent plans for a college of students who "can think for themselves."

With a background including activities coordinator and counselor of several age groups, this is the first time he has worked strictly with a college-aged group. Watson's experience includes working with a Counciling agency in Rankin County and Charter Hospital of Jackson. He has also worked in churches in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi as an activities and recreation coordinator. While remaining the Resident Director of Ezelle, he has the opportunity to "live in the atmosphere of feedback." He is also aware of collegiate life as he works on his second master's degree in pursuit of a doctorate in student work.

Seve Watson Counsels Felecia Lee and Alice Iselin.

Steve can be found on the second floor of the Student Union and welcomes suggestions from all groups.

The Greek Column

Jim Schissel
Margaret Jones
Staff Writers

This weekly column serves to inform the campus about the various activities of the different fraternities and sororities at Millsaps. The chapters are chosen randomly and will be informed several days in advance of their appearance in this column to allow time for them to compile their monthly activities.

This past Spring, April 1990, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated initiated two people: Lisa Hobson and Tamra Fortenberry. The two new initiates worked much this summer for their sorority. This school year, the chapter plans to be more visible. To accomplish this goal, various fundraising projects are being planned; and the chapter is seeking Millsaps students' participation and cooperation in those efforts.

On September 2, the Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon by answering the telephones and taking monetary

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pledges. On the weekend of September 8 and 9 and again on September 29, the chapter will hold workshops in preparation for Fall Rush. Chi Omega will also have several teams to call for the Millsaps telephone campaign which will be held from September 11-27. Chi Omega State Day, which consists of a luncheon with all the chapters from Mississippi, will be held in Jackson this year on September 26.

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity attended its regional leadership conference in Baton Rouge, Louisiana on July 27-29. The chapter was represented by members Max Burdick, Allen Roberts, Jim Schissel, Brian Payne, Bryan Bunch, and Steve White. Millsaps' Kappa Sigma chapter received awards such as Outstanding Campus Involvement and Best Publication/ Newsletter.

Lobo from page 3

and many of the Persian Gulf sheikdoms now trembling because of Iraq's hostile attitude towards them, were more than willing to help Iraq kill hundreds of thousands of Iranians. The U.S was supposed to have been neutral during the Iran-Iraq war, but the Reagan administration's decision to reflag Kuwaiti tankers and escort them through the Persian Gulf while they carried Iraqi oil.

As long as Iraq was killing Iranians, the west was content to overlook their support of terrorism against Israel, its use of chemical weapons against innocent civilians, and nuclear weapons program.

Where Iraq and Germany are most comparable, I believe, is when the world was finally prepared to do something about their crimes it was too little too late. Britain's and France's decisions to declare

see **Lobo** page 5

Millsaps installs updated phone system

Courtney Davis
Staff Writer

This summer, Millsaps converted from a limited and rather frustrating phone system to a more extensive and convenient one. Formerly, the campus switchboard and phone extensions only included faculty, administration, and some organizations. Separate phones in the corridors and lobbies of residence halls served many students living on campus, but often the phones rang unanswered or phone messages taken were not relayed. If roommates wanted a phone in their room, they had to make installment and payment arrangements on their own.

Now all residents of the residence halls are included in this united system. Instead of individually paying the installation fee and waiting for South Central Bell to hook up their phone, residents only have to plug their private phone into their room's phone jack in order to be connected to the new system. The new system renders the paging systems once used in Franklin and Bacot obsolete. With more private phones in the resident halls, the lounge phones are ringing less.

Each student with a phone pays $68.75 per semester for local service, which includes features such as call-waiting, call transfer, and three-way calling. For long-distance service, Millsaps has subscribed to LDDS Communications, Inc, a Jackson-based company founded in 1983. Students who sign up for the service receive their own private 7-digit security number that makes them directly accountable for each long-distance phone call they make. LDDS provides Millsaps with billing and collecting services and also handles any problems that might occur with the long-distance system. Its inter-state and intra-state long-distance rates are the same as AT&T's.

Richard Gell of Business Affairs and Ruth Michalecki, Director of the Telecommunications Center at the University of Nebraska, were responsible for the new phone system. Millsaps hired Ms. Michalecki as a consultant to study its phone system. She recommended a revamped system that included service to resident hall rooms and features such as call-waiting. On behalf of the College, she negotiated financial matters with South Central Bell and chose LDDS over several other long-distance companies for Millsaps to use.

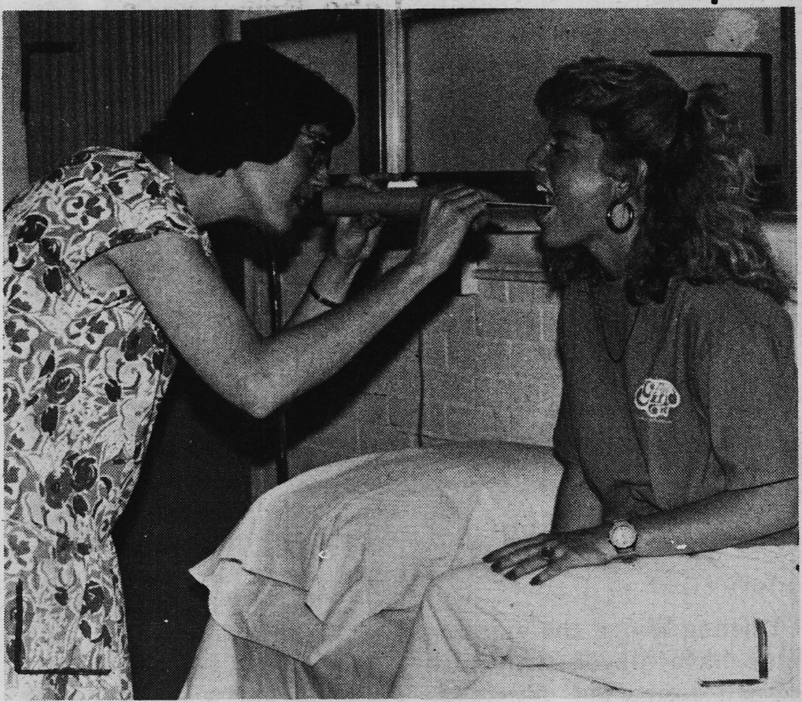
Mr. Gell designed the phone numbering system for the campus, which is logical and easy to expand. the prefix for all campus numbers is 974, with suffix numbers beginning at 1000 (the switchboard) and continuing through 1999. The first 500 extensions are for administration and faculty, the last 500 are reserved for residence halls. Now that permanent, consecutive phone numbers have been established, Mr. Gell hopes that next summer student's numbers will be given out along with their room numbers before they come back to school.

Mr. Gell commented that most feedback from students has been positive. However, "there have been a couple of complaints from parents who are unhappy that their child is not able to use the family credit card for long-distance calls. We are unable to have such flexibility in a college phone system like this one. We must have a single long-distance phone carrier because the phone outlets belong to the College, which chose to make a contract with one long-distance service, and chose LDDS."

Other complaints included phones that weren't working correctly, improper wiring, and difficulty in calling long-distance. Most of these problems were quickly worked out.

By September of next year, Mr. Gell hopes that the data lines and cable lines already present in each dorm room will be operating. Educational Satellite Systems of America has proposed to provide cable TV for students on campus plus outlets in each administrative and educational building. Twelve channels would be provided, including CNN, ESPN, the five local networks, a campus educational channel, and a campus bulletin board. At the present time, only Acy's Place and student lounges have cable service. Once more fiber-optic wires are laid, the data lines located in the residence halls will be connected to the College's computer system, meaning that students' computers will be able to interact with VAX without the use of a modem.

Student health center expanded, new hours added



Nurse Cooper inspects Mary Beth Riley's throat

Rick Senn
Staff writer

Few people on the campus of Millsaps take as much pride in their work as Florence Cooper, the head nurse on campus. For three years now, Nurse Cooper has tended to the needs of both students and faculty members alike. Now, she is trying to improve the medical facilities on campus in order to better serve its students.

First, Cooper has extended her office hours from the previous 9am - 1pm to 8:30am - 3pm. This came about from a survey that she held last February, and discovered that some students were unable to receive treatment due to conflicting schedules. Cooper talked with Dean Fretwell, and the funding for more hours was approved.

Mrs. Cooper did not stop here, however. She has since obtained a strep test which takes approximately 10 minutes to complete. This test is not only quicker than previous tests, it is easier to complete, and is more accurate than the earlier tests. She is currently working on obtaining a mononucleosis test, which will also produce results sooner and easier than its perdecessor.

In the future, Cooper intends to start a Student Health Committee, and has even talked to Student Body President Amy Peele about just such a program. Cooper wants the students of Millsaps to feel that they have ownership in the Student Health program. If anyone is interested in the Committee, they should contact her at P.O. Box 150804.

Florence Cooper spent two years at Rhodes College in Memphis, and then went on to attend the University Medical center here in Jackson, where she obtained her BSN.

Lobo From page 4

war on Germany in 1939 after it had invaded Poland were of little comfort to the millions of people Germany had already subdued in Austria and Czechoslovakia. Britain and France would also pay high price for waiting to stop German aggression, for by 1939 Germany was able to double its military output by controlling Austria's and Czechoslovakia's armament industries.

Similarly, the U.S decision to stand up to Iraq in August 1990 after its invasion of Kuwait is likely to cost the U.S a great deal more than it would have if the U.S had acted up in 1980 to Iraq's invasion of Iran, or when Iraq began using chemical weapons against civilians in 1986. Allowing Iraq to build up the largest army in the Middle East, the U.S. now is faced with a more costly battle than had the U.S. government had the stomach to stop Iraq before it was too late.

Iraq, like Germany before it, has reminded us in the West of the price we eventually must pay for dealing with dictator-

See **Lobo** page 8

On behalf of Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity

LES SOEURS FIDELES

"Welcome Back, Majors!"

We wish everyone a year full of fellowship, relaxation, success and smiles.

Sincerely,
Lisa Parker -- President

For off-campus ads, contact Chandler Tipton at 355-8124 or Box 151371

RE-ELECT CAMPUS WIDE SENATE Reema Rafii

Food service increases options, decreases waste

Brett Odom samples the new Pasta Bar.

Lisa Lishman
Staff Writer

The new school year has brought many changes to Millsaps-- new faces, a new phone system; even our cafeteria has changed over the summer. You have probably noticed the new, complimentary bowl of mints awaiting you just inside the cafeteria gate, or have found yourself slightly disoriented by the new arrangement of tables in the dinning room, but these are not the only changes that have been planned by the Dining Service.

According to Olivia White, Director of Food Service, the main goal of the Dining Service this year is "...to identify a way to provide additional food options for students on the meal plan..." and "...to upgrade the image..." of the dining room. A new coat of paint on the cafeteria walls as well as the new, "trendier" "Trend Line" and "Traditional Line" signs were among the first steps taken to improve the appearance of the dining area.

In order to provide food options other than those offered on the menu, older pieces of equipment have been reworked to make two new hot/cold bars. These two bars, which include the "Hot Bar" and the "Pasta Bar", along with the regular Salad Bar, which once stood in the middle of the dining area, have been installed along the wall between the "Traditional" and "Trend" line doors in order to allow a path for "Trend" line traffic through the middle of the room. The Hot Bar, which will be offered every day except on weekends, features hot soups, baked potatoes served with six hot and three cold toppings, and hot leftovers. The Pasta Bar will feature various pastas five nights a week, while offering only leftovers on Thursday's "prime" nights. Together, the bars will offer close to forty options for those to whom the food on the regular menu does not appeal. Those who use the salad bars are reminded that the areas behind the bars are service areas only, and in order to avoid accidents that might be caused by the electrical wires, they should fix their plates along the front of the bars.

Acy's Place, the beloved fast-food "grill" to which we turn when none of the options in the cafeteria appeal to us, is also seeing several changes which Olivia White hopes will "...identify a new concept of food known as 'Grille' food." This idea of "Grille" food is described by the addition of a new daily lunch special, which will offer foods not regularly scheduled on the menu, such as the new Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich.

This year Acy's Place will offer to sell snack items such as Trail Mix and ice-cream novelties for cash. Another important change includes a 14% meal allowance increase at lunch and dinner.

The well-being of our environment is another issue which has prompted new ideas for change in our cafeteria and grill. The reduction of unnecessary waste is the Dining Service's main focus in helping to ensure the environment's well-being. For example, the offering of leftovers in the Hot Bar and Pasta Bar is an effective way to avoid waste while providing nutritious food options. According to Ms. White, there is "...no need to waste food that is still nutritionally valuable." David Woodward, the Chef Manager, noted with a hint of exasperation that those students who claim to be concerned with environmental issues are among those who frown at the idea of eating leftovers. He also pointed out that the leftovers are there only for those who choose to eat them.

Other plans for waste reduction include cutting down on the use of disposable items. To cut back on the use of disposable cups in Acy's Place, for example, there are now reusable hot/cold thermos cups available with beverage for $2.00, and a stadium cup with beverage will be offered in the future for $1.50. A price will be set for the refills of both the thermos cup and the stadium cup. Through this new refill program, the Dining Service hopes that students and faculty will resort less to buying drinks from coke machines.

While the management of the Dining Service has been working on ways to end waste, the real key to waste reduction belongs to those of us who use the dining services of our school. Woodward commented on the many trays that are sent back to the kitchen loaded with unopened milk cartons, untouched desserts, and piles of unused napkins. Many students are not aware that health regulations will allow nothing, even unopened milk cartons or untouched napkins, to be reused. We can do our part by taking only the food and napkins that we can use. New napkin dispensers which allow only one napkin to be removed at a time have been placed in the grill to help control the waste problem.

Besides the Dining Service's work on waste reduction, Steve King, Manager, has also been involved with the Environmental Concern and Food Service Committee in finding ways to work with styrenes. King stresses the point that the styrenes used by the Dining Service contain no harmful CFC's.

Anyone with questions regarding these issues should feel free to contact any of the following:

Olivia White - Director of Food Service
Steve King - Manager
David Woodward - Chef
974-1240

Their offices are located next to the "Trend" Line door in the cafeteria.

(All students are reminded that permanent I.D. cards will be required as of Sept. 8)

Re-Elect

Alicia Clifton

Campus Wide Senator

Three Year Senator
Past All College Council Member
Omicron Delta Kappa
Sigma Lambda
Past SBA Spirit Committee Co-chair
Order of Omega
Freshman Experience Taskforce

"Trout Fishing in America" to play Bowl.....again

Jim Pritchard
Contributor

Take the title of a David Brautigan novel, the spiritual inspiration of the late Lowell George (of Little Feat), and a strange amalgam of rhythm and blues, reggae, "classic rock", folk, and children's music and prepare yourself for an extremely entertaining and difficult to define band-- Trout Fishing in America. Just back from the Northern Lights Festival in Canada and the release of their seventh album, the Fish Music returns to Millsaps on Thursday, September 13.

Known for stirring renditions of Dr. John's "Such a Night" and Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away", and their own "Dueling Idiots" the amazing duo have played with such world renowned artists as Cowboy Junkies, The Guess Who, Roger McGuinn (of The Byrds), and Dicky Betts (of the Allman Brothers Band). A band committed to their fans, T.F.I.A. sends out monthly news letters allerting all Troutheads of the location and dates of their gigs as well as keeping the faithful updated on the status of the "trusty red truck."

In conjunction with Valley Food Services and the SBA Concerts Committee, a picnic lunch will be provided between 11:30 and 1:15. Be sure and catch what should be the best sequel of the year.

Iraq From page 2

Jordan, Syria and the Yemen, are already experiencing turmoil as many of these nation's citizens have taken to the streets publicly protesting their nation's decision to support the U.N. embargo against Iraq. Both Jordan and the Yemen have a large portion of their population that openly support Saddam Hussein, particularly his oppostion to the U.S.

Support for Saddam Hussein has already appeared in several parts of the Arab World. Even in Syria, a traditional enemy of Iraq, there were pro-Saddam rallies on the outskirts of the capital city of Damascus that were large enough that the Syrian government called in troops to squash the protests.

Holliday from page 3

However, with the delicate balance afforded by the Cold War game, the nations of the world are beginning to realize that any direction other than global consciousness is going to be disastrous. Perhaps they are also beginning to realize that if they do not give up some of their power to actualize the U.N., they may have to give up all of their power to the U.S.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has brought all of these undercurrents to the fore. Saddam Hussein stepped on the world's toes - and it should have been up to the world to hold him accountable...instead the U.S. assumed the role of world policemen, saw Hussein's actions as personally offensive, and went its own way without consulting the world. For example, although Kuwait oil accounts for only 2 to 3 percent of U.S. consumption, the U.S. forces comprise nearly 98 percent of the forces in Saudi Arabia. Other countries have been hit much harder than the U.S. in the depletion of their oil supply (in fact, the U.S. has been hardly hurt at all) - but their faces are nary to be seen in the deserts of Arabia.

The point has been raised that the U.S. is the only one able or willing to tweak the cheeks of Mr. Hussein. The first part of this conjecture is nonsense, for the economic and industrial capabilities of several countries already surpass those of the U.S. As for the second part...well, this maybe the key to the whole situation.

As I said before, the U.N. is a reluctant player in the new age that is now emerging. With the world divided for so many years between the U.S. and U.S.S.R., very few nations are used to the idea of taking care of business without constant bullying from these two superpowers (that is, one superpower and one ex-superpower). Now the time has come for global responsibility based on global dialogue - not the fancies of two-power drunk overlords.

Unfortunately there is still a problem...there's still a bully on the block - the U.S. The Crisis in the Gulf provided a chance to explore the possibility of global cooperation more fully, but the U.S. apparently did not care much for this - and for good reason, for global cooperation is definitely a threat to the U.S. - or at least to its present institution of power.

Perhaps this "problem" seems mild compared to the one in Kuwait, but I would strongly argue otherwise. Saddam Hussein is no Hitler except perhaps by personal analogy. He has no chance to take over the world. However, if the U.S. is the only power involved in punishing Hussein for his travesties, Saddam may have inadvertently goaded the U.S. into the role of world policeman - a role neither we nor the nations of the world can afford. What needs to happen is quite the opposite - the U.S. needs to "goad" the U.N. into taking care of itself. The U.N. is a reluctant power - but it is made more so if the U.S. plays the role of world protestor. The U.S. is suffering tremendous economic woes of its own and needs to look inward to solve its problems. This won't happen if the U.S. is solely responsible for what goes on in the world. What is needed is a healthy balance. The U.S. definitely needs to be involved in providing a solution to this crisis, but so do other nations. The world we live in is a highly complex one, described by a vast network of interdependency based on global cooperation and responsibility. Therefore if any significant solution is to be found, it must also be based on global cooperation and responsibility.

Peele from page 3

SBA Senators for 1990-91. This is an important election. I urge you to carefully consider each candidate and to elect those individuals who will represent their constituency to the fullest extent. Forums will be held for the candidates. Residence Halls will hold individual forums in their districts and a forum for campus-wide senatorial candidates will be held in AC215 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm Monday, September 10th. These discussions will be opportunities for you to meet and talk with your future representatives. Take advantage of it.

The next few weeks will be a time for us to make some fundamental decisions about the direction of Student leadership this year. Be an active participant. Vote. Encourage others to be involved in this decision-making process as we are all responsible to do so as constituents of the Millsaps community.

For on-campus adds in **The Purple & White**, contact
Rick Senn
at 974-1962 or
Box 151231

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Sports

Football season kicks off

Donna Cantor
Sports Editor

Football! This is the time of the year when you cannot pry your husband, boyfriend, father, brother, and often women from the television or the stadium. This is the time of year when you can lose best friends because of their support for the opposite team. This is the time of the year when the Majors will defeat all opposition. Fall of 1990 is sure to be the best season Millsaps has ever seen.

This year's team, according to Ranager, is a terrific group. There are seven starters (offense and defense) returning. Last year the Majors ended the season 4-4-1; a "500" season. As far as percentages go, they are #1 in the state of Mississippi.

The football team has been working in 100 degree temperatures. They have really hustled and played a good game.

Coach Ranager feels this year's team is a terrific group.

The defense is the strongest part of the team. Last year, they were ranked fourth nationally in total defense. This year they are stressing their passing offense. In the past, they ran the ball well, but did not pass well. Two players to watch: Sean Brewer and Murray Meadows

Coach Ranager's predictions for the season are to win every game and conference and go to the playoffs. Davidson will be our toughest opponent.

Fan support is crucial. The team's morale and performance are always better when they are backed up by us. SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!!!

Women "Soccit" to 'Em this year

Rob Tenent
Staff Writer

With seven returning players, and a strong freshman class, women's Soccer coach George Gober hopes to improve on last year's 8-6 season. This year's team is extremely young with six freshman, seven sophomores and seven juniors. Coach Gober is not worried about the lack of seniors on this year's squad. In fact, he feels that it will lead his team even higher. "We don't have one senior on this team, so we will be able to build a team that will carry this program to the next level."

Although Coach Gober believes that he could start all six of his freshmen, he admits that this year's team still needs some development.

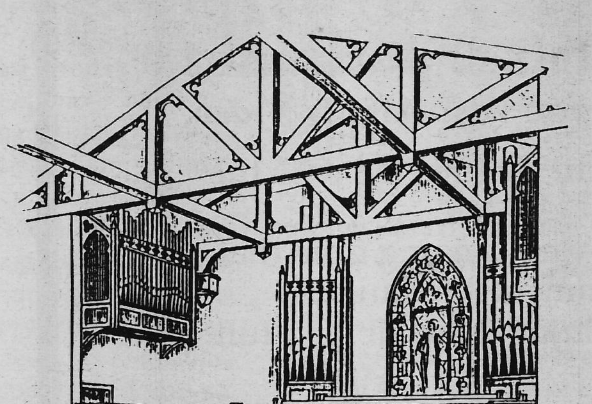
Last year the team suffered a bad loss. Meme Soho, a four-year MVP, and holder of every scoring record for women's soccer, graduated. Her sister, Michelle Soho, is a freshman this year and seems to be a promising prospect.

Returning from last year's team, Anna Harvel, a junior from Clinton and last year's leader in goals and assists, seems to be this year's principal driving force.

One surprise for this team is the outstanding play of Michele Gerard, a Freshman from Knoxville who should be able to support Harvel as a goal scorer.

Some other new faces to the team are Susan Simpkins from Dallas, Karen Fisher from Nashville, Laura Baxter from Memphis, and Beth Hewitt from Jackson. "I'm excited about the program with this freshman class playing for four years," says Coach Gober

The team travels to New Orleans on September 15 for its opening game against Tulane University, and returns for its first home game on the following day against Rhodes College.



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Men aim for victory

Rob Tenent
Sports Writer

In only it's second year in the College Athletic Conference, the Millsaps men's soccer team hopes to be able to build on a strong second place finish in last year's CAC Tournament.

Coach David Forsythe, who is only in his third year at Millsaps, is confident about his team's chances to improve on last year's 3-9-3 record. Forsythe says that his first two seasons here were building years and has enormous faith in this year's squad. "I'm confident that we will be very competitive. Our pre-season was rigorous and our returning and incoming players demonstrated that they are willing to work hard. Our team has great potential."

The Majors face a strong CAC schedule as well as two tough games against Columbus College and USM's club team. This year's CAC tournament runs October 27 and 28 at Rhodes College in Memphis.

Returning to this year's team is last year's leading scorer, Ken Kellum. Also returning are Mickey Brown and Scott Maddox, both of whom were selected 1989 All CAC.

The Majors opened their season with a respectable loss to national powerhouse Emory University and a 2-2 tie with Columbus College. The team's next three games will be at home beginning with a September 9 game against Maryville College. The Majors go on to face Oglethorpe University on September 14 and Trinity University on September 16. The team is looking forward to playing at home and is hoping for much support from the fans.

Lobo From page 5

ships. With the cold war over, it's time for the world super powers - the U.S and Russia - to stop supplying every third world leader with enough weaponry to start World War III. The U.S and Russia have supported enough 3rd world leaders to make the last 45 years on this earth the most bloody in recorded history. It is time for the U.S. and the U.N. to really try to make the world safe for democracy. Supplying more arms to dictators in the Persian Gulf, including Saudi Arabia, is not going to make the world's oil supply or its democracies any safer, in fact it could start a new arms race in what is already one of the most unstable regions in the world.

The Purple & White

September 13, 1990 — Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper — Volume 112 No. 2

Mallette lectures on English Satire

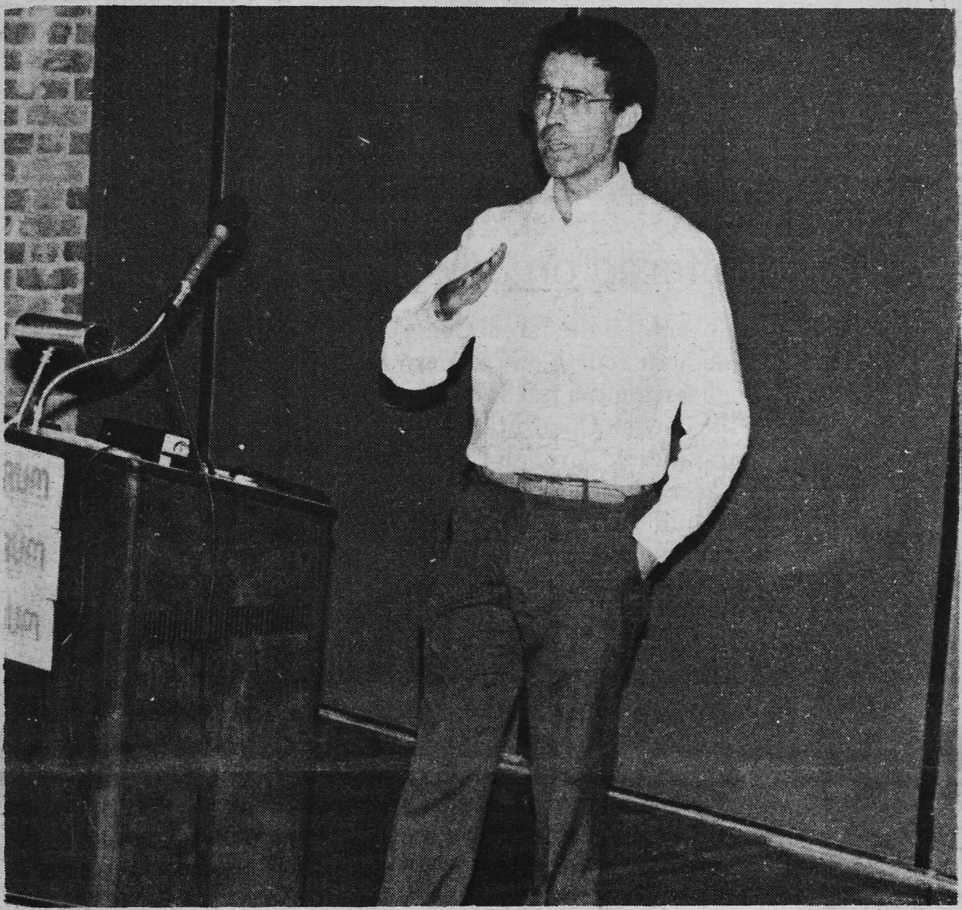
Geoff Fargo
Staff Writer

Eighteenth century English artist William Hogarth was the subject of this week's Friday Forum. Many were in attendance, including Eudora Welty, as Dr. Richard Mallette gave his insight into three of Hogarth's most influential series: The Harlot's Progress, The Rake's Progress, and Marriage a la Mode. In his lecture, Dr. Mallette analyzed each series, print by print, paying close attention to the details of each engraving. In this informative and enjoyable lecture, Dr. Mallette showed the reasons why Hogarth is regarded as such a great satirist and printer.

Dr. Mallette observed that one of the main reasons for the popularity of Hogarth's work is it's close affinity with literary art. Hogarth intended for each of his prints to represent a scene, and, when they are put together, they become a story not unlike a play. This was not the only similarity with literary art in Hogarth's prints. He also used symbols of all kinds to represent different ideas and aspects of the lifestyle of his characters. Some of the images that occurred often in his series were the images of venereal disease, clothing, animals, and even classic paintings. All of these images represent much more than just scenery; they all add up to make Hogarth's moral messages stand out stronger and clearer.

Hogarth carried strong messages about English society, and it was shown in his artwork. One of the ways he did this was to place real people from his time into the pictures. One such person is seen in The Harlot's Progress. Her name was "Mother Needham", and she would meet young, innocent girls as they arrived into "the big city" and coerce them into becoming prostitutes. She would have immediately been recognized by the people of Hogarth's day. There is also a man, later in the same series, named "John Fonson", nicknamed "The Scourge of Harlots." He was known throughout England as a man whose occupation was that of arresting prostitutes. These characters were definitely recognizable to the people of Hogarth's day and, once again, helped clarify this message to his audience.

It is obvious, too, that none of us, in 1990 America, would have been able to identify any of the people depicted in the work of William Hogarth. This is why Dr. Mallette was such an excellent speaker on Hogarth. His research and examination of the Hogarth prints provided much insight into the subtleties of Hogarth's work, which may not have been noticed or understood by the untrained eye. Throughout the lecture, Dr. Mallette showed the audience, through example, exactly what "reading" artwork means. He kept the audience's attention on the less-than-obvious parts of the prints, especially on the actions taking place in the background or things taken heretofore as irrelevant. Dr. Mallette showed all in attendance that every part of a Hogarth print has a definite relevance to the work as a whole. It is in the proof of this that Dr. Mallette showed why Hogarth was and is considered one of the greatest satirical artists ever.



Dr. Mallette at last week's Friday Forum

Senate elections result in four district run-offs

From Staff Reports

Tuesday's Senate elections resulted in run-offs in four of the resident districts including Bacot, Franklin, Ezelle and Fraternity Row.

Bacot's run-off candidates include Becky Brumberger, who received 13.5% of the vote, Elizabeth Durden with 11.4%, Elizabeth Treviathan with 11.1 %, Kate Hawthorne with 10.8% and Shelby Shingler Capturing 10.8% of the vote as well.

Run-off candidates in Franklin Hall are Alicia Peterson, who received 36.4% of the vote, Cynthia Clark with 31.8% and Amy Reid with 31.8%, as well.

Ezelle run-off candidates include Brian Henry with 16.9 % of the vote, Clyde Musgrave with 15.7%, Brent Laffitte with 14.5 % of the vote, Scott Lindsey with 12% and Rob Tenent receiving 12%.

The Fraternity Row has two run-off candidates, Warwick Alley with 48.9% of the vote and Hans Barcus with 38.8%.

New Senators include Blair Richards representing Goodman, Renee Busby and Pyhllis Bardoe for Sanderson, Wendi Smith for Sanders and Mack Mitchell and Ricks Tucker representing Galloway.

The new Campus Wide Senators are Natalie Burwell, Christian Carrico, Alicia Clifton, Ellen Deshotels, John Everett, Alan Lange, John Leach, Jim MeGehee, Dale Mott and Heather Patterson. Off Campus Senators include Kelly Denton, Clif Jefferis, Donnie Leslie, Apollo Lewis, Hollidae Morrison and Joe Orlando.

Two amendments were also passed; amendment 9010 receiving 88% of the votes and amendment 9012 receiving 90.8%. both ammendments referred to the Residence Hall Association (formerly the Residence Hall Council).

Run- offs are being held today in the Student Union from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

In this issue

NEWS: Students battle to publish campus crime — page 4

OUTLOOK: President welcomes new Senators — page 3

FEATURES: Suzanne Vega plays Hal & Mal's — page 8

SPORTS:Soccer team suffers tough defeat — page 12

Campus briefs

Shell to lecture on DNA

"What is DNA anyway, and why should we spend millions to sequence Ronald Reagan's?" will be the topic of the Sept. 14th Friday Forum at Millsaps College. Dr. Briton E. Shell, assistant professor of biology at Millsaps, will speak at 12:45 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus.

The Friday Forum programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call Kay Barksdale at Millsaps, 974-1025.

Students need to get the Facts

Off-campus students should come by the Student Affairs office to pick up their copy of Major Facts.

Course offered on Jewish thought

Rabbi Eric Gurvis of Beth Israel Congregation in Jackson is teaching a three-hour course on "Modern Jewish Thought" at Millsaps College during the fall 1990 semester. The lecture is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society which has as its mission "Understanding Through Education" with members of other religious and ethnic groups.

The Chautauqua Society was initially modeled after a Methodist secondary school teacher-training program in southwest New York called the Chautauqua Institution. This semester, the society will sponsor 168 fully accredited, semester-long courses in Judaism at colleges, universities, seminaries and theological training institutes across the North American continent.

Gurvis, adjunct professor of religion at Millsaps, is a native of New York and assumed the pulpit of Beth Israel in 1987.

For more information, call Kay Barksdale, Millsaps College,

William F. Buckley Jr. to lecture

William F. Buckley Jr. will appear in a public lecture at Millsaps College on Wednesday, Sept. 19. Buckley's appearance will be sponsored by the Ott and Purdy Law Firm of Jackson.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 P.M in the Christian Center on the Millsaps campus. There will be no admission charge and the lecture is open to the public.

For more informati-n, contact Susan Sharpe at 974-1254.

Friday is de dline for book return

Tomorrow, September 14, is the last day to return unwanted books to the bookstore for a full refund.

New Freshman Visitation Rules adopted

Lisa Lishman
Staff Writer

The freshman class of 1990 has been bestowed an honor never enjoyed by any freshman class before it: weekday visitation rights through both semesters. In previous years freshmen had visitation privileges from noon to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to midnight on Sunday during the first semester. During the second semester, the freshmen were allowed the same privileges as upperclassmen: visitation from noon to midnight on Sunday through Thursday, and from noon to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

This year, however, the Board of Trustees has adopted a new, trial visitation policy for freshmen. This new policy allows freshmen to receive a visitor of the opposite sex into their dorms from noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from noon until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon until midnight on Sunday. Next semester, freshmen will be allowed visitation from noon to midnight on Monday through Thursday, as upperclassmen are now allowed.

According to Tracie McAlpin, resident director of Bacot Hall, the freshmen are probably not aware that their more lenient visitation policy is a privilege, simply because they didn't experience the older, stricter policy. Indeed, most freshmen seem satisfied with the visitation policy, though none of them express particular thanks for being chosen as the first freshman class to enjoy visitation hours.

For the most part, the new freshman visitation policy has been accepted by upperclassmen without argument, though a few complain that weekday visitation for freshmen is unfair to those to whom it was denied.

Some upperclassmen, including Mimi Mitchell and Nicole Billeaud, both sophomores, contend that "there ...was no point when freshmen had no visitation at all..." Although Mimi and Nicole agree that freshmen need visitation rules so that they can adjust to college life easily, they feel that the more lenient visitation hours for freshmen are good. According to Mimi, visitation hours are important when it is not convenient for freshmen men and women to meet in the library to study. Mimi and Nicole see no problem in allowing freshmen a more lenient visitation policy; rather, the problem for them lies in the fact that upperclassmen have visitation rules at all. According to them, it is an insult that upperclassmen aren't considered adult enough to live responsibly on their own, choosing when they will, or will not have, visitors of the opposite sex. Others argue that having a visitation policy in which the residence hall doors will be locked to outside visitors at a certain time makes them feel safer.

Whether or not the freshmen feel any great honor in having been chosen as "guinea pigs" for the new visitation policy, this experiment in the residence hall program will hopefully work so that future freshmen will enjoy the same privilege.

Happy Birthday to Alice Iselin!! 19 years on September 9

Love, Kathy & Jen

Methodist conference to honor Millsaps Centennial

From Staff Reports

The Mississippi Conference of the United Methodist Church will celebrate the centennial year of Millsaps College with the "Millsaps Day in the Local Church" on Sept. 16.

United Methodist Churches throughout the state will honor the 100 years of relationship between Millsaps College and Mississippi Methodism with special programs and speakers. An offering will be received for the Centennial Scholars Fund, which will provide financial assistance to Millsaps students.

Twick Morrison of Vicksburg is serving as the Mississippi Conference Coordinator of Millsaps Day in the Local Church.

District coordinators are: Tupelo/New Albany--Robert E. Rice Jr., of Tupelo; Grenada/Greenwood--Rev. Alvin Lowenberg of Greenwood; Cleveland--Beth Jacks of Cleveland; Senatobia--Mary Carolyn Tindall of Coldwater; Starkville--Rev. Cathy Wells of Starkville; East Jackson--Babs Stauss; West Jackson/Vicksburg--Brenda Hawkins of Vicksburg; Hattiesburg--Syd Conner of Hattiesburg; Brookhaven--Susan Dowdy of Mc Comb; Meridian--Stephen L. McAlilly of Meridian; and Seashore--Rev. Marilyn Perrine of Saucier.

For more information about celebrating the "Century of Vision" of Millsaps College, contact the Office of Church Relations, Millsaps College, 974-1028.

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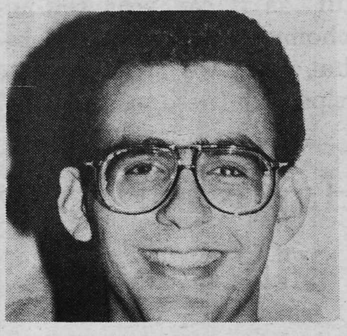

From the Right...

John Lobo

Euthanasia, which means to cause death painlessly, has become one of the most important moral and ethical issues now facing our country. What troubles me about the current debate surrounding euthanasia is that the issue is no longer confined to just allowing people to cease medical treatments which can keep them alive indefinitely. The proponents of euthanasia now argue that individuals who for a variety of reasons wish to end their lives be allowed to seek professional help in killing themselves painlessly.

While the proponents of euthanasia argue that the terminally ill, the handicapped and the elderly be given the opportunity to end their lives with dignity, no one has yet proposed that our society find ways of helping these people live fulfilling, dignified lives.

It scares me that our society has become so callous that we are more concerned with helping people kill themselves than finding ways of making their lives on this earth more satisfying, we as a society must ask ourselves this question: What are we doing that makes individuals feel so hopeless that the most fulfilling part of their life on this earth was death?

I believe that part of the answer lies in the way we treat many of the people who are asking to die. The handicapped, the terminally ill, and the elderly face bigotry and ostracism everywhere they turn in our society. Men and women suffering from AIDS are often accused of having brought their plight upon themselves instead of being treated with compassion. Our societies' ignorance about people afflicted with AIDS or other terminal illnesses like cancer, have led us to treat them as if they were lepers, particularly in Black and Hispanic communities. Imagine that you are slowly dying and that no one gives a damn about you. How long would it be before you wanted someone to take you from that kind of suffering? Not long.

The handicapped quite literally face bigotry everywhere they go. Try to get on a bus, an airplane, or even go to a restaurant in a wheel chair. The handicapped are considered so useless in our society that they have to sue businesses to make their establishments more accessible to them. The paralyzed and the blind do not want to spend their lives trapped in hospital beds or constantly being pitied by the rest of society. They want to live as normal a life as is possible considering their disabilities. The disabled want to enjoy the same pleasures we do. A good meal, a concert, holding a job, or just seeing a sunrise are some of the experiences the disabled want to enjoy but are unable to, because our country's facilities for helping

See **Lobo** page 4

From the Left...

Seth Holliday

With the recently resurrected controversy over abortion, the arguments for the "right to life" and the "right to choose" have been explored enthusiastically in the public forum. These arguments generally focus on the rights of the individual versus those of society. In the last decade, this verbal dueling has been intense, and the Supreme Court's recent non-decision (leaving the matter up to state governments) has only served to fuel the debate even more. Well, if the present state of deliberation isn't confusing enough for you... enter Dr. Kevorkian and his suicide machine... For his recent action in the medical field has profound implications (and I might add, complications) for the "right to life" and "right to choose" arguments which originated with the abortion controversy.

In June of '89, Dr. Kevorkian (nicknamed Dr. Death by his critics) helped Alzheimer's patient, Janet Adkins kill herself with the aid of his newly invented suicide machine. Kevorkian claims that this machine offers the desperately ill a chance to have "death with dignity." This is little different from euthanasia, where one chooses to turn off the life support system of another who has no perceivable consciousness or awareness.

What Kevorkian's machine allows for is suicide (Janet Adkins used his invention to kill herself by pushing a button that released anesthesia, then a heart-stopping drug) a term meaning "self-murder" which describes an action which has been made illegal in most states (granted it is a bit difficult to prosecute the perpetrator.). Now, even though the legality of suicide by the desperately ill is a little vague, a question still comes to the fore: "Do people have the right to choose their own destruction?" I would argue that we do...

It seems to me that the "right to die" is a function of the "right to choose...(that is, the right to have autonomy over one's own body)." Which is fundamental to being a free and autonomous human being. And it also seems pretty clear to me that if we value human freedom in any meaningful way, then society should very rarely intrude in this area of individual rights (I would be quite willing, however, to entertain arguments against allowing the mentally deranged to commit suicide). It is at this point that the controversy over abortion and suicide merge (and perhaps even euthanasia--by implication).

If you agree with my arguments concerning the primary of the "right to choose.." i.e. the

See **Holiday** page 4

The President's Corner

Amie Peele

Congratulations to all new Senators and to those in the run-offs. The SBA Officers look forward to working with you tomorrow at our workshop. The responsibilities that come with a Senate position are great.

A new student asked me last night, "What does it mean to be a Senator?" It means that you are making the decisions of the SBA. It means that you are responsible to your constituents for communicating ideas to the Senate and representing them honestly in discussion and voting. Being a Senator means that you take the information and ideas from Senate meetings to those you represent. Being a Senator means leadership.

As constituents, each of you have responsibilities as well. Hold your Senators accountable for the positionto which you have elected them. Make sure communication is happening on two fronts: receive information from the Senate but add your input as well. In this way each member of the SBA will be fairly represented in our governance system.

In the coming weeks we will be electing our Residence Hall Association. The chair of the RHA will sit on the Senate. Each hall president will be a member of the RHA and will formulate Residence Hall committees within each hall to work with RA's and RD's concerning residence hall life. Your Resident Assistants will be conducting these elections, so contact them if you are interested.

Each member of the Student Body Association is responsible for student government, not just the Senators and Officers. Each person that pays the SBA activity fee in their tuition package is a member of the SBA and privy to the rights thereof. Exercise your rights and be involved in whatever capacity you see fit. We can all do our part to develop campus life at Millsaps.

Students fight for right to publish campus crime

From College Press

Two more student newspapers have opened battles to get their schools to let them report crimes on their campuses.

In Michigan, Oakland University's student paper, the *Oakland Post*, sued the university in June, demanding the release of a campus police report about the May kidnapping and rape of a student in a campus parking lot.

It was only on the day this incident was to go to court that the school agreed to open the information to the journalists.

Similarly, student reporters at West Virginia University in Morgantown are trying to pry complete crime reports from the campus police department.

Many colleges argue that releasing information about crimes violates the 1974 Buckley Privacy Amendment.

Congress is close to passing legislation that would require college administrators to tell the public when crimes occur on their campuses.

"I just want to know what the police are doing all day, and I want to see their records," said Dawn Miller, managing editor of the Daily Athenaeum at West Virginia.

A weekly summary Dawn receives from the campus police cheif contains watered down versions of crimes, and some crimes never make the report at all. "Whenever there's something serious, we barely hear about it."

The paper is trying to work out a solution with the university without taking the matter to court, Miller said.

In February, the Statesman, the student paper at Southwest Missouri State University, sued the school to try to pry crime statistics from unwilling administrators.

Student loans will be affected by collapse

From College Press

The apparently imminent collapse of one of the most important players in the system that gets college loan money to students probably won't affect students' ability to get loans this year, various observers say.

"There's no need for real concern," said Dan Goyette, financial aid director at Marquette University in Wisconsin. "We're all feeling secure about the short term."

One campus aid official says HEAF's troubles already have caused some banks, which ultimately lend college money to students under the guaranteed student loan program, to shy away from making new loans.

"We have had some banks that have expressed concern and chosen not to do loans anymore," said Mary Wildeman, a loan clerk at Fort Hays State University in Kansas. "It is a problem for us, but at this point, we're just waiting."

The vast majority of the 4 million students who will take out Stafford Loans to help pay for college this school year already are assured of getting their money, aid official note. Any problems that might arise would not affect students, at least until next year.

The crisis began in July, when HEAF executives told the U.S.. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, that HEAF did not have enough cash to reimburse banks when students fail to repay loans.

Campus officials feared that if banks lost confidence that they would be reimbursed for defaulted loans, they would simply stop making student loans.

Student loan administrators, however, swear the loan program is in no danger.

"Nobody's going to lose money," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators, headquartered in Washington, D.C. "we feel very comfortable that the program will go through."

For now, federal officials are hoping a $200 million loan from the government - sponsored Student Loan Marketing Association to HEAF will keep the agency, the largest of 55 guarantee agencies in the country, afloat.

The loan should carry HEAF into October, said Education Department spokeswoman Etta Fielek.

"We're pleased with this arrangement because it provides a stable period during which negotiations can continue," Fielek said.

Yet no one is sure what will happen when the $200 million runs out.

HEAF, a private, non-profit agency based in Overland Park, Kan., has guaranteed $8.8 billion in student loans,

See **Loan** page 7

Lobo from page 3

them are small and poorly funded. It's easier to help them kill themselves than to pay for the training and medical facilities that would be required to help them live a contented life.

Of any group asking for euthanasia, the one I sympathize most with is the elderly. Because of their experiences I believe that better than most segments of our society, the elderly know what they want. However, I cannot keep from wondering if most of those who are asking to die are not trying to tell us something else. Most of us have been to a nursing home (commonly referred to as an old folks home) sometime in our life and who could not have felt the loneliness and despair that permeated most of those institutions. Most of the people I visited rarely saw their children or were visited by other relatives. Imagine one day your children putting you in a nursing home because you were to much responsibility. I would want to die too, if I knew that the rest of my life was going to be spent in a hospital cut off from the rest of the world. Just as our society needs to make affordable child care available to working parents, our country needs to provide alternative forms of health care for the elderly and their children, who must sometimes take care of them. It is the least we can do for those who have spent so much time and effort caring for and raising us.

Euthanasia is not the answer if our country really wants a kinder and gentler nation. Helping people to commit suicide is an easy way to escape from our responsibility to help these individuals. If we only made an effort to help those suffering in our country to live out their last days in happiness, we would be a long way towards creating the kind of nation we aspire to be.

Holliday from page 3

"right to self-autonomy" in matters of self-destruction, then you should be willing to allow for the right of a woman to choose the destiny of her own body. Both cases involve what I would term the "right to kill" (for honestly--that's what it amounts to): in the case of the desperately ill, the right to end one's life; in the case of abortion, the right of the woman to end the life of a fetus. Granted this is harsh terminology--but if we are going to make well-founded decisions, we need to be truthful. As I see it, this "right to kill" is itself a function of the "right to life"--that is, the right to live a free and autonomous existence. If we truly wish to be free--then we must be willing to accept the responsibility that goes hand in hand with freedom. Thus, if we wish to have autonomy over our bodies, then we must acknowledge the painful truths which lie within that wish. The "right to life" fundamentally involves the "right to kill"(remember--I'm only talking about the "right to kill" as it concerns self-autonomy)--and if we "choose" that path, we must come to grips with these truths.

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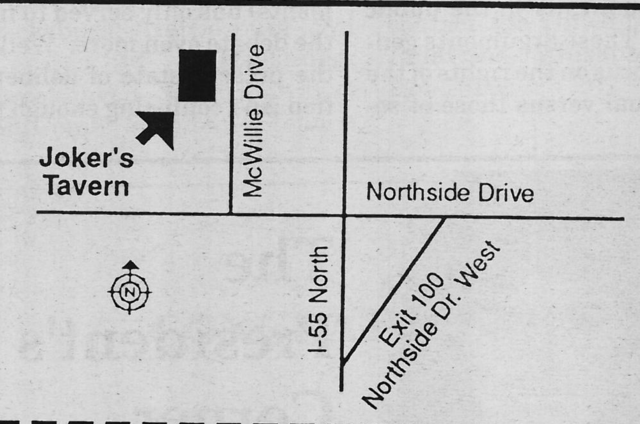

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Features

Briefly Speaking...

Exercise your right to aerobicize

An aerobics class is being offered beginning Monday, September 24. The class meets Monday and Wednesday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Choral Music Room in the AC. The fee is $20.00 per person, and the session runs for four weeks. For further information contact Continuing Education, Ext. 1130.

New Stage presents new musical

New Stage Theatre will present "Oil City Symphony," a new musical comedy which will run through September 29. For ticket inf-ormation, call Francine Thomas at 948-3533.

Tour de France rolls through MS

"Tour d' France," the Fall membership drive party for the Mississippi Opera Guild, will feature local merchants' displays from the countries covered by the Tour de France route. The time is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 3870 Old Canton Road. Admission is free. For more information, call Wesla Leech at 956-8500.

ArtsAlliance meeting to be held

The 10th annual meeting of the ArtsAlliance will take place on the second level of the Jackson Municipal Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 960-1557.

Free bluegrass served for lunch

A free noon-time concert of bluegrass by the Dawg Band in the plaza of One Jackson Place in downtown Jackson will be presented by the ArtsAlliance of Jackson & Hinds County on September13. For more information, call 960-1557.

Kathy Mattea to perform in Jackson

Kathy Mattea, Female Vocalist of the Year, and nominee for Entertainer of the Year, will be performing a benefit concert, along with Dan Seals, John Conlee and Southern Pacific, September 15 in the Mississippi Coliseum. All proceeds from the concert will help fund Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Tri County Area (Hinds, Madison, Rankin).

The concert will be held Saturday, September 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mississippi Coliseum. Tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office, BeBop Record Stores and all usual ticket outlets. The prices are $17.50 for reserved seating.

For more information on the concert, contact Joni Strickland at 981-7171.

24-7 plays free at Jackson One

A free noon-time concert of urban contemporary music by 24-7 in the plaza of One Jackson Place in downtown Jackson will be presented by the ArtsAlliance of Jackson & Hinds County on Septembr 20. For more information, call 960-1557.

Greeks voice concern over delayed rush

Kellie Beard
Staff Writer

It's almost that time of year again! Time for anxious rushees to eagerly attend parties and for exhausted yet excited Greeks to prepare for RUSH! But this year things are going to be a little different and many people are looking forward to the changes. One of the major differences is that instead of lasting over a two week period as it did last year, IFC and Panhellenic have decided on a one week process. "It only gives us one week to meet the girls," said Deedra Foxworth, "but that does give us an added incentive to get to know them before the actual parties begin." Others think that the one week Rush will cause less stress on the campus as a whole: "I think Rush will be better this year because it will be shorter," Phi Mu Kris Richardson commented, "there will be less tension and more time to concentrate on school work." But as some Greeks who spend less time on campus due to jobs and off-campus housing have commented "there just isn't enough time in only three parties to get to know everyone - especially those who aren't as extroverted as others."

Rush is also happening a little earlier this year. Part of the reason for this is that many people, students and faculty alike, complained that the Rush schedule last year interfered with tests and papers. Lambda Chi Alpha member Sammy Morris agrees with the earlier Rush because, "it gives the rushees and actives enough time to get to know people, yet it isn't scheduled so late that the parties begin to cause conflicts with major tests and papers." Senior Chi Omega Katherine Shields is "glad that Rush is earlier this year because the girls aren't under as much stress waiting for the parties to begin," but she also wishes that "we could have four or five parties instead of three to give us more time to get to know the rushees." Still others aren't happy at all with Rush being delayed, even for a short time. As Sophomore Seth Fox says, "Some people have evening classes and the parties conflict with these classes. They should have Rush the week we first get to school so that it wouldn't interfere with school."

Another change in the Rush program is that the sororities and fraternities will not be holding their bid days on the same date this year. The women will actually have a "bid night" the night before the men have their bid day. "The reason for this," says Dean Freeman, "is that the National Panhellinic Council decided that there should be no men involved with women's Bid Day."

All in all this should be a learning experience for all involved. Dean Fretwell says that each change is "seriously viewed for its effectiveness in transforming the Rush experience." and most agree that the changes are for the good. Happy Rushing!

The Greek Column

Jim Schissel

Margaret Jones

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order had ten of its members attend the National Leadership Institute in Nashville this summer. At this convention, the chapter received an Outstanding Scholarship Award, a Samuel Zeras Ammen Award for Chapter Excellence, and also the J. Edgar Hoover Award which is given to the top three Kappa Alpha chapters in the nation. On September 2, the Kappa Alphas participated with the Chi Omegas in answering the telephones for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon. Also at this function, Ken Williams presented M. D. A. with a check from the chapter for $1,100.00. On September 15, Kappa Alpha will hold its Sixth Annual Fawn Lebowitz Toga Hoover celebration.

The Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu was represented by Lisa Parker, Phyllis Bardoe and LeAnne Brewer at the Phi Mu National Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona this summer. The chapter held its Rush Workshop the week of August 13 -- 18 and during that week was treated to a potluck dinner sponsored by the Jackson Phi Mu Alumnae Chapter. The alumnae chapter also sponsored a back-to-school dessert banquet for the Phi Mus on August 28. On the weekends of September 1 and 8, members of the chapter rushed their sorority on the campus of Tulane University. On September 18--19, Julie Jones will be initiated into the chapter. In the future, the chapter will be starting a "Mother's Day Out" program for their alumnae and will be taking the children from the Bethlehem Children's Home on a trip to the zoo.

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated Wayne Bryant on September 6.

Briefly Speaking...

Jr. Achievement needs consultants

Junior Achievement of Jackson is looking for college students regardless of major or classification to serve as CONSULTANTS for their BUSINESS BASICS program. Consultants are trained by Junior Achievement personnel to teach four hands-on lessons on organizing and operating a business in a free enterprise. Consultants will spend one morning (8:15 am to 10:45 am) with a 6th grade class at an elementary school in Jackson, Brandon or Clinton. The only other time involved is the training session which lasts no more than a couple of hours.

Merrie Osborne dyes for you

Fiber artist Merrie Osborne of Jackson will demonstrate traditional handweaving and natural dyes. The gallery is located next to the Agriculture and Forestry Museum in Jackson. The exhibit is free sponsored by the Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi and will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 981-0019.

Weaving exhibited at the Trace

Fiber artist Bobbie Jean Long of Jackson will demonstrate her craft at the crafts center on the Natchez Trace on Saturday and Sunday, September 15-16, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibition is sponsored by the Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi. Call 856-7546 for more information.

Trail maintenance class to be held

The Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club will conduct trail maintenance on Saturday, November 17th at 9:00 a.m. on the nature trail at LeFleurs Bluff State Park. The outing will include construction of erosion control barriers, trail improvement and litter and debris cleanup. This outing is suitable for all, and experience is not needed. The public is invited to participate in this project. For information about this outing, contact Dr. Bill Riecken at 362-6049.

CATALYST kicks off campaign

CATALYST, the National Student Environmental Conference will be held October 5-7, 1990. It will broaden the environmental movement by forging ties with minority, labor,a nd social justice groups. American students will meet students from Eastern Europe and other countries to jointly attack global environment problems. Confirmed speakers include Ralph Nader, Robert Redford, Marta Benavides, Director of the Ecumenical Ministry for Development and Peace, and others.

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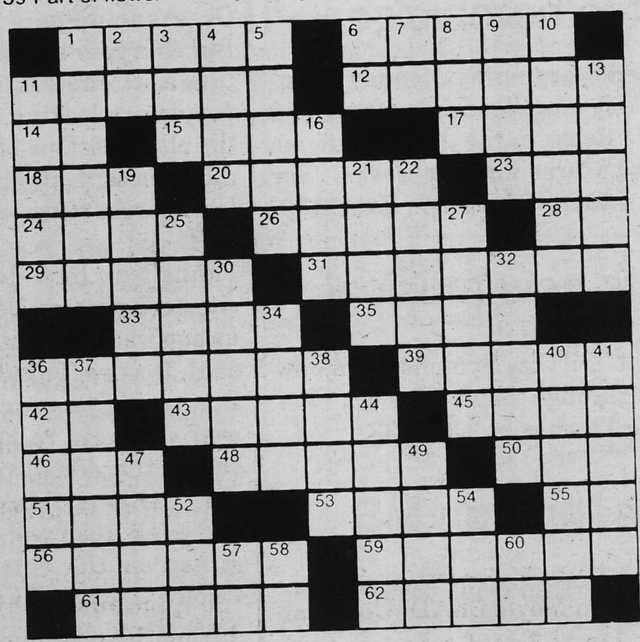
ACROSS

1 Reproach
6 Sumptuous meal
11 Fastens tightly
12 Mistakes
14 Sun god
15 Bores into
17 Silkworm
18 In addition
20 Carries
23 Likely
24 Strikebreaker
26 Danger
28 French article
29 Termagant
31 Pretentious homes
33 Fruit cake
35 Soft drink
36 Dinner course
39 Part of flower
42 Hypothetical force
43 Unit of Chinese currency
45 Roman tyrant
46 Gratuity
48 At present
50 Tear
51 Short jacket
53 Asterisk
55 Compass point
56 Somber
59 Wing-footed
61 Cowboy competition
62 Citrus fruit

DOWN

1 Limb
2 Note of scale
3 High card
4 Flesh
5 Bar legally
6 Symbol for iron
7 Teutonic deity
8 Metric measure
9 North American rail
10 Three-base hit
11 Metal
13 Surfeits
16 Walk
19 Arrows
21 Periods of time
22 Farm structures
25 Animal
27 Burdened
30 Take from
32 Prance
34 Group of three
36 Lavishes fondness on
37 Newspaper executive
38 Spreads for drying
40 Gotten up
41 Ran easily
44 Pertaining to birth
47 Game played on horseback
49 Ivy League university
52 Man's nickname
54 Edge
57 Myself
58 Japanese drama
60 River in Italy

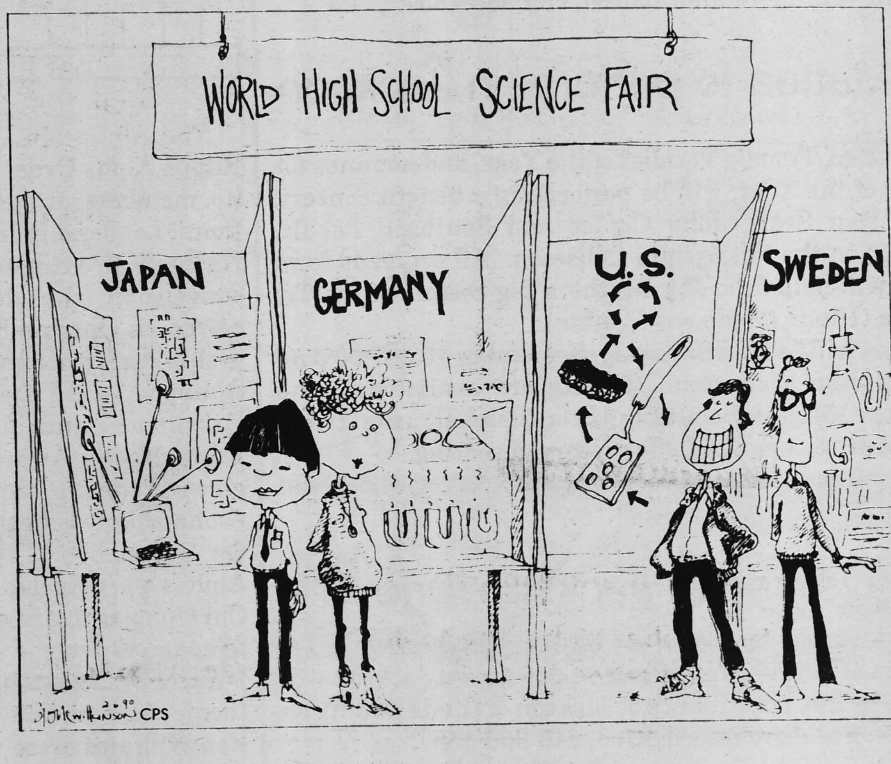


COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Reverend Miskelly inspires listeners at CMT fellowship

Susan Averitt
Contributor

CMT held its first Fun and Fellowship event Tuesday, September 4th. It was a huge success. Rev. Rocky Miskelly from Vicksburg led a group of about 70 in several "getting acquainted" activities. It was a time to make new friends and share personal experiences. Rev. Miskelly asked the group to think back to childhood years and ask ourselves how our childhood affects us today. It was very enlightening. Everyone went away from the gathering with a feeling of enthusiasm and inspiration to brighten the week. Our next Fun and Fellowship will be Tuesday, October 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Olin Lounge. Everyone is invited to attend. Rev. Keith Tonkel will be speaking about the New Age Movement. Please join us.



Millsaps Kappa Alpha Chapter receives national honor

Drew Foxworth accepts award from national officers.

From Staff Reports

Kappa Alpha Order's Alpha Mu Chapter on the campus of Millsaps College recently received the fraternity's highest chapter citation, the J. Edgar Hoover Award for Chapter Excellence. The chapter also won two other noteworthy commendations, the Outstanding Scholarship Award And the Samuel Zenas Ammen Award, at Kappa Alpha's 45th National Leadership Institute in Nashville, Tenn., on August 12.

The Outstanding Scholarship Award is given to chapters which perform well academically as determined by overall grade point average. The purpose of the Ammen award, named for the Order's practical founder, is to recognize chapters that functioned at a level of excellence in all areas of operations during the previous academic year; and the Hoover Award, named for late FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, a KA brother, honors the top one to three chapters in the nation for operational excellence and conspicuous achievement during the previous academic year. Only 20 of Kappa Alpha's 125 collegiate chapters received an Ammen award this year. Alpha Mu (Millsaps) and Alpha Eta Chapter at Westminster College were the only two chapters to receive a Hoover Award. This marks the third consecutive year that the Alpha Mu chapter has won the Hoover Award.

To apply for the Hoover and Ammen Awards, chapters must complete an extensive two-part application process. In the first school term, the chapter is asked to evaluate its operations and to set goals for itself to be reached during the school year. Near the end of the year, the chapter then reports its achievements, specifically in the areas of scholarship, membership and development, finances, alumni relations, public relations, national reporting efficiency, conduct and housing. The chapter is awarded points by a panel of three or four, judges, in each area based on its general performance and its success in reaching its goals in each area. The aggressiveness of its initial goal-setting is also taken into account. Additionally, points are awarded by the Educational and Leadership Consultant who visited the chapter during the year. (Each chapter is visited by a consultant from the National Headquarters each year who offers guidance on chapter operations.) The points are figured into a formula which produces a final cumulative score for the chapter. Chapters which score above a certain cumulative mark receive the Ammen Award. The chapter, or chapters, with the highest cumulative score(s) also receive a Hoover Award.

Members of Millsaps Kappa Alpha Order display national honors. Pictured from left to right are members Conrad Ebner, Todd Glisson, Todd Cassetty, Drew Eversberg, Drew Foxworth, John Cmbell, John Everett, and Ken Williams.

Slater Excels in "Pump"

from college press

DARKMAN (R)

This clever horror thriller of revenge from Sam Raimi is finally undone with convention, super-hero feats, chases and heavy gunfire. Liam Neeson is good as a disfigured scientist who uses synthetic skin to transform his face into the likeness of his enemies. The scenes in which he confuses the bad guys are intriguing. But Raimi at last runs out of courage and resorts to gimmicks. Larry Drake is effective as the heavy who delights in cutting off his victims fingers.

FAIR HORROR DIR--Sam Raimi LEAD--Liam Neeson RT--120 minutes (profanity)

PUMP UP THE VOLUME (R)

A refreshing, uplifting teen film that offers a sympathetic, non-condescending look at adolescent emotions and problems. The uncompromising story is told through the experiences of a shy, rebellious high school student (Christian Slater). He bares his soul via a pirate radio show that soon attracts a cult following among his peers. Slater handles the role with aplomb and sensitively displays the character's defiant point of view. Samantha Mathis does well as a girl who offers encouragement.

GOOD TEEN DRAMA DIR--Allen Moyle LEAD--Christian Slater RT--100 minutes. (Profanity, brief nudity)

THE WITCHES (PG)

Anjelica Huston's unbeatable portrayal as the Grand High Witch sets a high mark in movie witchcraft. Effectively done up with a huge, beaked, warty nose and an exaggerated chin, she is in charge of a sinister plot to turn all British children into mice. This scary bedtime story is too intense for small children. But there is ample charm suspense and sophistication to entrance preteens and upward. Jason Fisher does well as a youngster turned rodent, who then turns the table on his tormenters.

GOOD CHILDREN'S FANTASY DIR-- Nicolas Roeg LEAD--Anjelica Huston RT--92 minutes.

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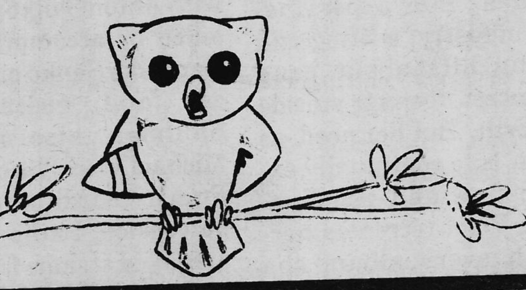


Loan from page 7

warned Leo Hatten, outgoing financial aid director at Eastern New Mexico University.

"I think this is probably, on a small scale, another S&L type rip-off," Hatten added, referring to the $500 billion federal bailout of savings and loan institutions that lost money in part by lending money to people who did not repay them.

HEAF admitted its problems mostly stemmed from making "bad" loans to students at for-profit trade schools.

The Education Department also is considering letting another guarantee agency take over HEAF.

Until then, "there's nothing else we can do at this point except wait and see," said Fort Hays State's Wildeman.

Suzanne Vega to perform at Hal & Mal's

Suzanne Vega wil be performing at Hal &Mal's on September 24 at 8:00. Student s can purchase tickets at discounted price of $12.00 daily on the first floor of the Student Union. Proceeds go toward further social programming.

From Staff Reports

The spine is bound to last a life/ Tough enough to take the pounding/ Pages made of days of open hand/ In my book of dreams..."

Her self-titled debut album made her a phenomenon. Her second album, Solitude Standing, made her a star. With her third album, Days of Open Hand, Suzanne Vega has evolved into one of the clearest, purest, most poetic voices of the Nineties, a new decade searching for a sound, a style, a zeitgeist all its own. Zeitgeist translates literally as the "spirit of the time." What we have here is a spirit of introspection, of contemplation, of dreams etched with care in every one of the songs she's written and performed. Suzanne Vega is a musician who dives deep into the waters of our own subconscious selves, who turns her innermost self into music.

The facts are easy enough to detail; the person is a lot harder to define. Suzanne grew up in New York City, a shy self-absorbed teenager who describes herself as being "so inarticulate I felt like a black smooth surface." So she wrote, and she performed, mostly music in the great tradition of folk songs, music she'd perform in church coffeehouses, where the shyness could be obscured behind the simple joy of singing for friends and for others. In person, she may have been withdrawn; but onstage, she was Suzanne Vega, with some songs to sing, and people listened.

She went to New York's High School of Performing Arts as a dance major, but soon realized it was the music that made her feel like dancing. In her first experience at a rock concert, she discovered Lou Reed, and her outlook was transformed. "Suddenly I started feeling that I could be experimental," she recalls. "You could write a song with no chorus or no melody. I felt like all the restraints were taken off."

Suzanne graduated from Barnard College in 1982, a rough time for singer/songwriters with a penchant for the folkways of the past. British New Wave was flooding the air, dance music was tentatively recovering from the great Disco Panic of the Seventies, country music was enjoying its brief vogue, ballads were lulling us to sleep. And Suzanne Vega, existing in a space far away from every trend in the known universe, was playing Folk City in Greenwich Village, where Bob Dylan got his start, not a five minute walk from CBGB's where punk was king. Her music flowed from a source similar to what had inspired Woody Guthrie, Cisco Houston, Dylan, Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell and their acoustic hordes. But, in her own words, her music isn't nearly as "pastoral or escapist." Call it folk music with an edge. Call it, as some did, "New Waif." But mostly, call it the music of Suzanne Vega.

Albums followed, along with a burgeoning following. First Suzanne Vega in 1985, a brilliant debut that students of the mid-Eighties felt was directed at their hearts and minds. In the album's wake came performances at London's Royal Albert hall, and at the Prince's Trust benefit at Wembley Arena, along with an invitation to write the lyrics for two songs on composer Philip Glass' Songs from Liquid Days album (ultimately sung by Linda Ronstadt and Janice Pendarvis). She wrote "Left of Center" for the soundtrack to the movie Pretty In Pink, working with Joe Jackson and Arthur Baker. The old folkie label began to wear pretty thin. Suzanne Vega was clearly turning into something else, and something else again.

In 1987 came Solitude Standing, and her first broad-based success with her Top Five song "Luka," a rivetting latterday folk meditation on the subject of child abuse, told from the child's point of view. Thanks, in part, to the minimalist black and white video for "Luka," Suzanne became both a voice and a face, a haunting presence two time over.

Most probably, Suzanne Vega could have turned songs like "Luka" into a personal cottage industry, writing and recording hits about drug abuse, incest, teenage suicide and so forth. But her need, as an artist, is to continually explore, define and redefine. Suzanne Vega recreates herself with every album she records. Which brings us to Days of Open Hand, her latest and most complex work, an album with surreal images from dreams, everyday places and the future.

"Yes," she says, "the future. Things to come. That was a theme I found emerging from a lot of my songs. Songs like 'Book of Dreams,' 'Predictions,' even 'Tired of Sleeping' are about leaving the past and going toward the future. 'Tired of Sleeping' is very special to me. It's about having bad dreams, or at least very vivid dreams, and wanting to wake up from them. There's probably more to it, as well, except I don't always understand what all the songs are about, even after I've written them. 'Tired of Sleeping' came from actual dreams I had. My dreams stay with me for years and years."

"I wonder when I'll be waking/ It's just that there's so much to do/ And I'm tired of sleeping..."

This time around Vega co-produced her own album along with Anton Sanko. The sound, aided by accomplished musicians like Sanko on synthesizers and guitars, Marc Shulman, also on guitars, Michael Visceglia on bass, and Frank Vilardi on drums and percussion, Philip Glass, who arranged strings for one song, and John Linnell (of They Might Be Giants) on accordion, is the richest and most complex heard from Vega yet.

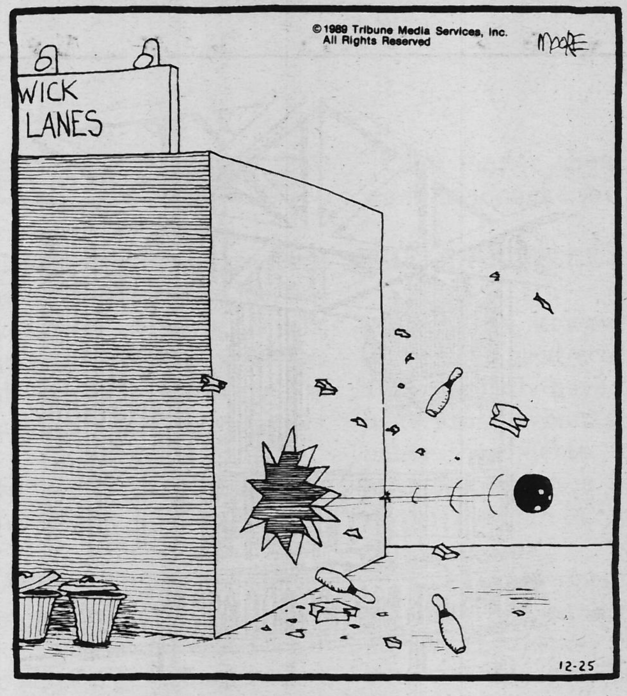
Days of Open Hand is an album about dreams, both subconscious and conscious. And Suzanne Vega says that, beyond having her songs heard, she has a dream that's long been with her. "I've always wanted to be a really great artist. And I think I'm learning how to be a better performer. Those are my dreams at the moment. My dream is to put together a show where I'm really giving my best."

"Let's tell the future/ Let's see how it's been done/ By number. By mirrors. By water./ By dots made at random on paper.../ One of these things Will tell you something."

And then there's the dream that did become a reality for Suzanne Vega in between Solitude Standing and Days of Open Hand. A dream of return and reconciliation that makes this the most cathartic album of her brief career. "One thing that happened between the last album and this one is that I made contact with my biological father. I hadn't seen him since I was a baby. There was a sense of coming to terms with that, with where I come from physically. You feel there's a piece of the puzzle that's coming into place when you meet a person of your own flesh and blood that you haven't seen before. It was a strange feeling of recognizing someone I'd never seen. I recognized portions of myself in him, in his body, the way he was built, the shape of his neck and shoulders, his hands. I also found out my grandmother had been a musician, a drummer in an all-girl band on the road in the Thirties and Forties, whom he had never met because he had been adopted as a child. It seemed very strange how the musical ability followed through the generations, though we didn't know each other. Knowing that story suddenly made me trust my own blood. It gave me confidence. Before, I felt it was just my instinct. Now, I know music is in my blood."

"Number every page in silver/ Underline in magic marker Take the name of every prisoner/ Yours is there, my word of honor/ In my book of dreams..."

Suzanne Vega will be performing at Hal & Mal's on September 24 at 8:00. Since this is an SBA sponsored function, Millsaps students can purchase tickets at a discounted rate of $12.00. Tickets are available daily on the first floor of the Student Union. All proceeds go to Millsaps College for further social programming.



Bo Jackson takes up another professional sport.

"Gulf Crisis" could affect students in the Reserves

From College Press

As many as 187,000 college students across the country had their fall term plans cast into doubt Aug. 22, when President George Bush said he would soon call up military reservists to support and replace troops already sent to the Middle East.

If and when the call comes, the students would have to leave school abruptly, sometimes unsure if they will have a place when they return or if the tuition money they paid will be wasted.

"I don't know what frame of mind I'll be in for my studies," said Junior Waldron, an Army reservist who is a sophomore engineering major at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

No one knows exactly how many of the reservists subject to being called to active military duty are college students.

Joe Hanley, spokesman for the U.S. Army Reserves, estimated that 61 percent of his group's 579,000 members are full - or part-time college students.

The other branches of the military do not keep figures on how many of their reservists are students.

Colleges themselves typically don't know how many of their students are subject to the military call-up.

To find out, Drexel University in Pennslyvania set up a hotline Aug 23 for any students or staff who would be affected by the Middle East Crisis, but received just four calls - only one from a student reservist - during its first week of operation, reported Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Woodring.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait, its small but oil-rich neighbor Aug. 2, life became uncertain for both students and their schools.

Soon after, President Bush sent 40,000 U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to defend against a possible Iraqi invasion of that country.

Originally Pentagon officials thought only 100,000 soldiers would be needed, but raised figure to 250,000 a week later.

Fraternities test banning pledge process to stop hazing

From College Press

One year after Zeta Beta Tau became the first fraternity to ban pledging, officials report that the ban has slowed hazing at its chapters nationwide, and that it hasn't hurt membership efforts at all. In fact, ZBT recruited 17.3% more students last year (the first period in which it dropped pledging activities) than in 1988-89, ZBT national Vice President Ronald Taylor reported at the fraternity's national convention in early August.

"We did the right thing," Taylor declared.

Just days after ZBT announced in August, 1989, that it was abandoning pledging, Tau Kappa Epsilon said its chapters would adopt gradual steps to end pledging by fall, 1991.

Both announcements were made in hopes of ending hazing rituals that often occur during the pledging period.

Last February, eight more greek organizations - Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Psi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa sororities - announced bans on all pledging activities except initiation ceremonies.

ZBT's abandonment of pledging hasn't been easy .

"In theory it's good, but it's really hard to make a switch over like this," complained a ZBT, who didn't want his name or his school revealed.

"It hasn't hurt our rush one bit," he continued, "but it's not something we advertise during rush. We don't publicize the fact that we're different from the rest."

All but about 15% of the TKE chapters "have taken some steps toward implementing" the non-pledge program, reported Charles Trabold, TKE's director of chapter services. "There's been no negative impact," he maintained. "If anything, it's been positive."

Despite the move to end pledging, hazing continues to be reported.

Last term, fraternity members at the University of Washington, Florida A&M University, The University of Florida and Northwestern State University in Louisiana were disciplined for various hazing activities.

For offcampus ads, contact Chandler Tipton at 355-8124 or Box 151371

A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

©1990 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica Hospital.

Centennial Volunteer Service Project needs your help

Courtney Davis
Staff Writer

Students participate in the CVSP telephone campaign.

Well, all you fellow students, faculty, staff, and alumni, Millsaps only needs 92,553 more volunteer hours to reach the goal set for its volunteer service project! Last winter on February 28, the Centennial Volunteer Service Project began to encourage and sponsor projects for which Millsaps affiliates could donate their time. 100,000 hours was set as the target amount for the Millsaps community to reach by the next February 28. Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, and individuals have already given their time for many worthy projects. Any kind of volunteer service is appreciated, even if the service was given out side the Jackson area.

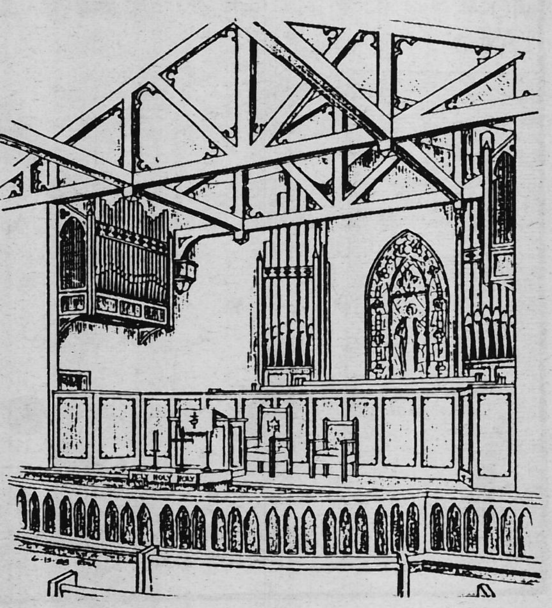
One of the projects students worked on was the Bailey/Millsaps Mentor Program. Bailey Magnet School is a senior high school located across from the Millsaps campus on North State Street. Last spring, 11 Millsaps students were placed with 11 Bailey students to be their mentors for the semester. As mentors, the Millsaps students had some kind of contact every week with their Bailey student to expose them to college life and to encourage them to continue their education. Those interested in being part of this year's program are encouraged to pick up an application from the CVSP office Monday - Thursday from 11-1:30 p.m. The number of openings is not limited. No matter how many Millsaps students sign-up, a Bailey guidance counselor will find an interested student for each of them. The office is in the SBA room upstairs in the Union. CVSP's phone number is 974-1210; its box number is 150946.

CVSP will be approaching different organizations to take on a specific short-term service project. Please be open to these ideas and push to involve all members of your group. CVSP needs every body's cooperation if it is to be a success.

A form asking for the names of Advisory Committee members were sent out the first week of school. It is crucial that these forms be returned!

Everyone, even new freshmen, who donated some of their time this summer need to fill out one of the purple index cards located on the CVSP volunteer board, found in the CVSP office, or found in the hands of Advisory Committee members (representatives of groups on campus). It is necessary for faculty, staff, and alumni to volunteer some of their time and to report their hours to CVSP. All sororities and fraternities are urged to report all philanthropy hours. Everybody needs to contribute.

Members of the CVSP staff are Vicky Andrews and Ronna Meeks, student coordinators; Courtney Davis, Publicity Coordinator; and Don Fortenberry, Faculty Advisor.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United Methodist Church
A Growth Plus Congregation
621 Duling Street
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Jackson, Mississippi 39216
Telephone 362-6381
Dial-A-Devotion 362-0777
Worship 8 AM, 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Millsaps Day September 16
Lunch immediately following 10:15 AM Service
Students Eat Free!!!

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American Red Cross
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AMERICAN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN
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Volunteer Agency: J. Walter Thompson Company.

Kappa Delta
Wishes to
congratulate
our newest pledge
Cathy Jones!
We love you!

"Check it out, Helen ... Not only did the quarterback leave the game with stomach pains, now the station is having technical problems ... "

Loan from Page 4

or more that 17 percent of the $51 billion student loans outstanding nationally.

Exact figures on just how much HEAF owes banks for loans that students haven't repaid aren't available.

Education Undersecretary Ted Sanders did tell the Senate Banking Committee on July 27 that bailing out HEAF would cost about $100 million.

"Drastic Cutback On Student Loans"

If the department ultimately has to give HEAF the cash to reimburse banks, students can expect a "drastic cutback on student loans,"

See **Loan** page 10

From College Press

The federally guaranteed student loan program has five key players: students, schools, lenders, guarantee agencies and the U.S. Department of education. Here's how it works.

A STUDENT APPLIES FOR A LOAN:

First, a student goes to the campus financial aid office. There, campus aid officials will use federal guidelines to do a "needs analysis." It will determine if the student qualifies for a loan, and how much money the student can get.

GOING TO THE BANK

If the student qualifies, he or she applies for a loan to a qualified lender (a local bank or credit union that meets federal guidelines).

The lender then decides whether to make the loan.

THE GUARANTEE AGENCY

Students, however, don't make very good credit risks. They typically have no credit history to show banks that they honor their debts, and they have few assets a bank can seize if they fail to repay their loans.

So the government, hoping to encourage banks to help students get money for education, set up agencies in the U.S. which are recognized by the federal government.

The agencies keep students, schools and lenders abreast of federal loan regulations, and make sure they follow them.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

When the bank agrees to lend the student, say, $2,500, it will take part of the money as an "origination fee," send part of it to the guarantee agency as an "insurance" payment, and write a check to the student for the remainder.

The student uses the proceeds to pay his or her tuition.

The bank pockets the "origination fee" to cover its expenses in processing the loan.

The guarantee agency puts the "insurance" payment into an account to use if it has to reimburse a bank for money that a student fails to repay.

WHEN A STUDENT DEFAULTS

When a student defaults on a loan, the bank has to try to track the student down to get him or her to repay.

If the bank can't collect its money, it can then ask the loan guarantor to reimburse it.

The guarantor makes sure the lender really tried to collect the money. If it did, the guarantor then pays the banks.

The agency then asks the U.S. Department of Education to reimburse it for the total amount of the loan.

THE FEDS PAY UP

Yet, if a guarantee agency does a bad job by approving loans to too many deadbeat students, the Education Department won't reimburse the guarantee agency for the entire amount the agency owes to a bank.

If more than 5 percent of the loans it guaranteed are in default, the agency can get only a partial reimbursement from the Education Dept.

HOW THE CURRENT CRISIS STARTED

The biggest loan guarantor in the country - called the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF) - had guaranteed too many loans that couldn't be collected.

As a result, the Education Department had been reimbursing HEAF for only 80 percent of the money HEAF was repaying to banks.

Consequently, HEAF is paying out more money to banks than it can collect from students or the federal government.

WHAT COULD HAPPEN NEXT

Some observers fear that local banks and credit unions, worried that the guarantee agencies won't have enough money to reimburse them for defaulted loans, will stop believing the money is truly guaranteed and consequently will stop making college loans to students.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

	B	L	A	M	E		F	E	A	S	T	
B	R	A	C	E	S		E	R	R	O	R	S
R	A		E	A	T	S			E	R	I	A
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The Purple & White

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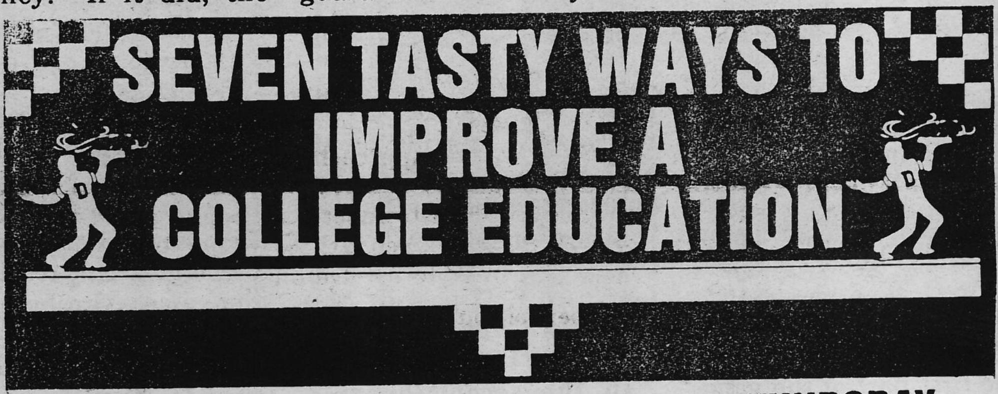
Letters to the Editor printed in The Purple & White do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps college, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions



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1990-1991 WEEKLY SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR
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Jackson, MS
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MONDAY
MONDAY MADNESS
1 10" Pepperoni Pizza
$5.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping 90¢ each.
Limit 4 Pizzas Please.

TUESDAY
TERRIFIC TUESDAY
Order 1 10" Pizza for $5.98 or 1 Large Cheese for $7.99 and get a second original cheese pizza of the same size for only 99¢ more! Toppings extra. (Tax not included).

WEDNESDAY
WILD WEDNESDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $100 each.
Limit 4 Pizzas Please.

THURSDAY
THINK THICK THURSDAY
1 10" Thick Crust Pizza w/ pepperoni & double cheese
$6.00 Plus Tax
Limit 2 Pizzas Please.

FRIDAY
FANTASTIC FRIDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.99 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $1.00 each.
Limit 2 Pizzas Please.

SATURDAY
SUPER SATURDAY
1 Large Pizza
1 Topping
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax

SUNDAY
SUNDAY DOUBLES, DOUBLES
2 10" Pizzas
2 Toppings
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Limit 4 Pizzas Please

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

Sports

Majors fall to fourth quarter Davidson Aerial Assault

Senior Park Pepper (#22) rushes through a Davidson defender.

Freshman Chris Standt (#82) catches a pass in the fourth quarter.

Rob Tennent
Staff Writer

In an intensely fought game, the Millsaps Majors received their first loss of the season at the hands of the Davidson College Wildcats.

The first part of the game was mostly a defensive battle with neither team being able to move the ball, but late in the first quarter the Majors mounted their longest drive of the game. Starting on the Millsaps twenty-two yard line, quarterback Jimmy Dempsey lead the Majors to the Davidson twenty-six, setting up a forty-four yard field goal by Matt Crosby with twenty-five seconds left in the quarter.

In the second quarter, Davidson intercepted a Dempsey pass and scored their first touchdown three plays later from seventeen yards out. They failed to make the point after. The Majors followed up with an interception which led to a ten yard pass from Dempsey to Parke Pepper for the Majors' only touchdown of the game. Crosby made the point after.

With 10:52 left in the third quarter, the Majors intercepted a Davidson pass and marched thirty yards in five plays to set up yet another field goal by Crosby. This one was from thirty-two yards. Davidson then mounted an impressive ninety-nine yard drive for a touchdown with 5:47 left in the third quarter.

The Majors fought valiantly through the fourth quarter, but it was to no avail. The fourth quarter belonged to the Wildcats. They scored two touchdowns in a row by successfully attempting an on-side kick. The last two field goals from twenty-two and twenty-five yards only added to the Majors' woes.

The one last spark of hope for the Majors was a twenty-nine yard drive with 4:28 left in the game, but it fizzled out when they were unable to convert on a fourth down. The final score was 24-13 with Davidson on top.

Next week the Majors travel to Sewanee, Tennessee to face the University of the South.

Soccer team initiates a new training program to increase quickness and stamina.

Rob Tennent
Staff Writer

In what was expected to be a tough game, the Millsaps mens' soccer team suffered a 4-1 defeat to Maryville College from Tennessee. Senior midfielder Ken Kellum was the only Major to score a goal.

This year's team is extremely young with four freshmen starting in this game. Coach Forsythe believes that his team's biggest problem is a lack of communication. With this being the first home game, and a tough one at that, the players were rather nervous.

Coach Forsythe says that physically, his team would be able to stand up to anyone, but mentally they are still not ready to play. Although he says the team is already physically fit, coach Forsythe has just instituted a new exercise program which he hopes to see the results of by the end of October. This program is made up of plyometrics. These are exercises to increase quickness, and allow the players to get a jump on the other team.

Exercises such as jumping rope, plus various other things that require continuous jumping are the basis of the program.

Although things don't look too good for the team now, given time, they will be able to handle anyone they play. "We will just have to hold our heads high through these first few games, and just see what happens," says Coach Forsythe.

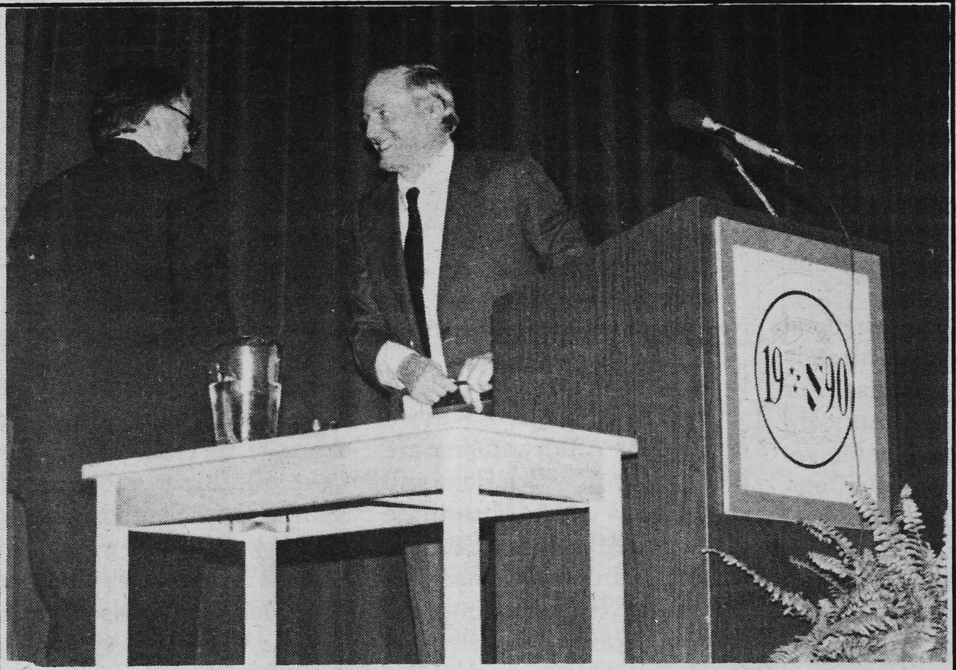
The next game is against Oglethorpe on September 14.

Glen Melvin shows off his footwork in the game against Maryville.

For on-campus ads, contact Rick Senn at 974-1962 or Box 151231

The Purple & White

September 20, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 112 No. 3



William F. Buckley addressed over 800 students and Jackson residents last night in The Christian Center. Buckley voiced his support for the "Desert Shield" operation in Iraq and for community service as a college entrance requirement. His lecture also addressed the current Soviet economic problems, tax discrimination against high income Americans and the difficulties in the public funding of art.

Council officially adopts all-campus smoking policy

From Staff Reports

During Fall 1989 and Spring 1990, the All-College-Council appointed an ad hoc task force to survey the campus and prepare recommendations to the Council for a campus-wide smoking policy. Based on the survey results and their deliberations, the task force recommended that all buildings on the Millsaps campus be designated "No Smoking" subject to the following exceptions:

1. Personal offices not routinely involved in dealing with the community in general and that are separated by a door or some other physical obstruction from areas of general circulation.
2. An occupant's personal residence hall room.

Note: Exceptions 1 and 2 are designed to draw the line between individual smoker's rights and non-smoker's rights. Although it will be impossible to completely protect the general community from smoker's pollution, it is believed that in those areas devoted primarily to the work or rest of the occupant, that individual's rights predominate.

3. Fraternity and Sorority Houses.

Note: Since these are voluntary membership organizations, it was suggested that the smoking policy for the houses should be determined by their respective members, perhaps on an annual basis.

This policy was endorsed by the All-College-Council on Thursday, March 22, 1990. Both President Harmon and the Executive Committee of the College have reviewed the recommendations and decided to institute them for a one year trial period. In the Spring of 1991, the All College Council will evaluate the response to the policy and modify or abandon accordingly.

Curriculum Review Committee submits proposed changes

Jack Turner
Staff Writer

The Millsaps College Curriculum Revision Committee recently submitted to the faculty its 1990 report. One committee member wished to emphasize that the report had been submitted by the committee, rather than the administration, stating that there was some concern that some people might think the report had been "railroaded through." The committee, consisting of professors Ted Ammon, Ann Drude, Jeanne Forsythe, Hugh Parker, Elise Smith, Austin Wilson and chairperson Catherine Fries, unanimously recommended broad changes in the core curriculum, abandonment of the semester hours system in favor of a course system, expanding the freshman orientation program, and extensive modification of the Greek system.

The report stated that the core curriculum should be changed, mentioning what they perceived to be seven major problems with the current curriculum, which has not been significantly altered in 25 years. The committee listed the following problems:

"1. The current core lacks coherence.

2. The current core has not systematically incorporated our increased sophistication about teaching and learning.

3. The current core is not sufficiently multi-disciplinary.

4. The current core is not international in scope.

5. The current core does not systematically address issues of race and gender.

6. The current core requirements are met haphazardly.

7. The current core is frequently seen by students as a set of obstacles."

Under the revised core curriculum, which would be reduced to ten courses, all students would take the following:

1. Introduction to Liberal Studies
2. Historical Analysis or Heritage
3. Literary Analysis or Heritage
4. Aesthetic Experience or Heritage
5. Thinking and Believing or Heritage
6. Mathematical Reasoning
7. Scientific Reasoning
8. Individual and Society
9. Contemporary World: Global Perspectives
10. Reflections on Liberal Studies

The comminittee listed several reasons support of abandoning the semester hour system in favor of a course system. According to the committee, the chief factor necessitating this change is the need to reduce faculty workload. As the standard teaching load in liberal arts colleges is three course preparations per semester, the four course per semester load found at Millsaps has caused problems with faculty recruitment. The report stated, "Some of the best prospects refused even to consider Millsaps once they heard that they would teach four courses each semester." Under the new system, each student would take 4 four hour courses each semester. The committee maintained that "students will learn better and, . . . we will teach better under a course system."

The report suggested expanding freshman orientation to one week, with the last two or three days conducted in the same manner as the current program. The first five days, which would be limited to first year students, would be devoted to computer skills, library research skills, stress management and wellness,

See **Curriculum** page 4

Senate run-off positions filled

Franklin:	Amy Reid	35.7%
	Alicia Peterson	33%
Bacot:	Becky Brumburger	23.3%
	Elizabeth Trevathan	21.5%
	Kate Hawthorne	19.3%
Ezelle:	Clyde Musgrave	28.9%
	Brian Henry	26.3%
Fratenity Row	Warwick Alley	

In this issue

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OUTLOOK: Freedom of the press addressed page 3

FEATURES: Singers start year with a blast page 7

SPORTS: Women's soccer is off to a good start page 12

Campus briefs

The P&W holds weekly meetings

The P&W holds its weekly staff meeting every Tuesday at 11:00. All current staff members should attend. Anyone interested in working on the newspaper is welcome and invited to attend.

Committee needs suggestions

The SBA Security Committee needs your opinions. Your suggestions, complaints and comments are needed regarding your thoughts about campus security. Please send written recommendations to Box 151371 or VAX mail to Tipton_CC. All letters will be read by the committee to help with our recommendations to Campus Security and the Senate

Join the fellowship on Tuesdays

Each Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. there will be a chapel service in the Christian Center Chapel. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. Join in the singing and fellowship to take time away from your busy life to worship with others.

English Club holds first meeting

The English Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, September 25. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will be held in AC 218. All are welcome to attend this meeting for a discussion of graduate school oppurtunities.

Public Events Committee holds panel on the Middle East

The Public Events Committee invites the Millsaps Community to a panel discussion, "Observations on The Middle East Crisis" Wednesday, September 26, at 8:00 in Murrah 200. Featured panelist will be Dr. David Davis, Department of History, Dr. Igren Omo-Baren, Department of Political Science, Dr. Michael Mitias, Department of Philosophy and Dr. Hammed Shahidian, Department of Sociology. Chaplain Don Fortenberry will host the evening.

Friday Forum addresses valuation

"Humans and Nonhumans: a Study in Valuation" will be the topic for the Sept. 21 Friday Forum at Millsaps College. Dr. Steven G. Smith, associate professor of philosophy and religion at Millsaps, will speak at 12:45 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus.

Millsaps holds Parents' Weekend

Millsaps College will sponsor Parents' Weekend Sept. 21-23. The newly formed Millsaps Parents' Council will host the activities which will be held on the campus. Louis and Frances Watson of Jackson are co-chairs of the Parents' Council.

Parents' Weekend is designed to familiarize parents of Millsaps students with the college's curriculum and the other programs and services that the college offers to students. The weekend will also give parents time with their student, to participate in campus life and activities, to meet other parents and students, and to ask questions or express concerns about campus life. In addition, the college seeks to provide a meaningful program for parents as they deal with the stages which their students will experience during the college years.

For reservations or more information, call Millsaps College, 974-1038.

Millsaps enters partnership with Coca-Cola

Lisa Lishman
Staff Writer

New scoreboard one of benefits of new partnership.

The Coca-Cola Company and Millsaps College have entered into a new partnership which has seen the removal of all Pepsi machines from campus. According to Don Strickland of Business Affairs, Millsaps has entered into a new relationship with the Coke Company in which Coke has agreed to sponsor various campus activities in return for the exclusive rights to Millsaps' business.

Evidence of this beneficial new partnership can already be seen around campus. For example, all of our old scoreboards have been replaced by the Coca-Cola Company. Earlier in the school year Coke provided drinks on opening day for the freshmen, and was a co-sponsor, along with the Office of Student Affairs, of the freshmen picnic at the observatory.

According to Steve Watson of Student Affairs, plans are being made in which Coke will combine its efforts with those of Alumni Affairs and Student Affairs in order to sponsor the upcoming Homecoming festivities. Watson also stresses the potential that such a relationship with the Coke Company holds for the future. For example, he feels hopeful that Coke will chip in to help sponsor Millsaps' "Symposium" and "Friday Forum" programs. Watson encourages students with ideas for sponsorship by Coke in the future to come by his office.

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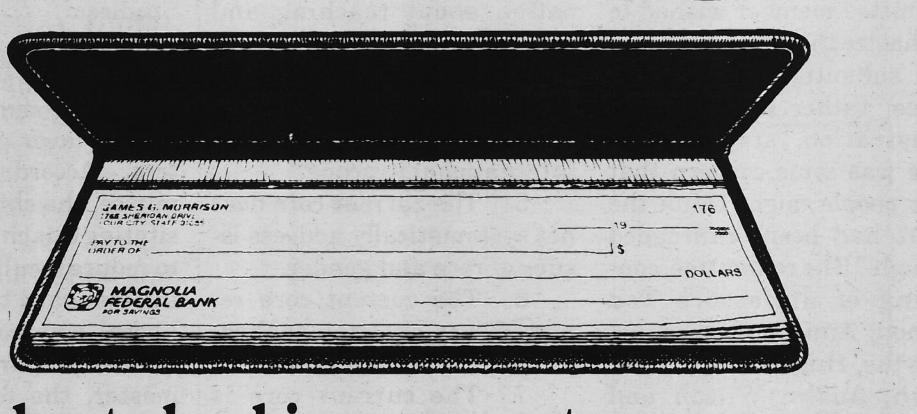

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LENDER

Outlook

From the Left...

Seth Holliday

Are the values of national security and truth ever to be at odds? Apparently high-ranking officials at the Pentagon think so...for in the post-Vietnam era, freedom of the press during military action is tenuous at best. During the invasion of Grenada the Pentagon set up the 'pool system,' in which a small group of reporters, under certain restrictions, were allowed to cover the first stages of American military action involving regular U.S. troops. However, as noted in Time magazine (Sept. 10, 1990): "Every time the pool has been called up to report on a real crisis, its work has been severely and unnecessarily thwarted." Why?

The American experience in Vietnam, it seems, gave both the military and the media cold feet about the exercise of those precious First Amendment Rights...for, even as the Pentagon again imposes the strict rules of the pool system for coverage of American military action in the Middle East, the media hasn't voiced much protest. The problem, of course, is the perception that in Vietnam, as Robert Elegant wrote: "For the first time in history, the outcome of a war was determined not in the battlefield, but on the printed page, and above all, on the television screen." It appears as though both the military and the media accept this nonsense.

Let's take a look at this 'nonsense.' In order to accept the argument that the media 'lost' the Vietnam war, you must assume that 1) the war was winnable in the sense that democratic ideals could still gain a foothold in this non-western culture after we invaded their country and beat the hell out of 'em; 2) that media coverage of the war was so intensely negative that it was THE primary reason we pulled out; and 3) that the American public should not have been permitted to know what was going on so that, win or lose, the outcome of the war would have been decided in purely military terms and not based, in part, on a decision by the public. Well, regardless of what you think of #1 or #3, let's concentrate on #2 - the crux of the matter involving freedoms of the press (for #1 and #3 deserve essays unto themselves).

If the media lost the Vietnam war, the public would attest to this fact - right? Wrong! In a 1967 Harris Poll for Newsweek, "...64% of the nation-wide sample said that television's coverage made them more supportive of the American effort, and only 26% said that it had intensified their opposition," leading the journal to conclude that, "TV has encouraged a decisive majority of viewers to support the war (Manufacturing Consent p.199)."

See **Left** page 4

From the Right...

John Lobo

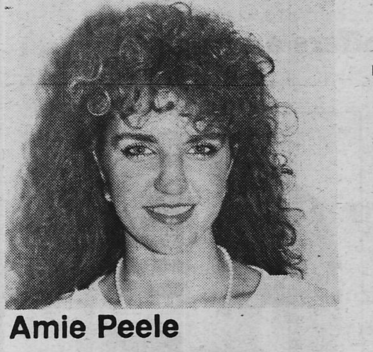
A war of words has erupted in Washington and Saudi Arabia between journalist and the White House. The two factions are at odds over an age old debate in our country between the press' obligation to keep the American public informed and the government's responsibility to protect our national security.

While the Defense Department may claim that it is limiting press coverage of the Persian crisis to protect our boys, the reality is that the White House is trying to make sure that it controls what images coming out of the Persian Gulf are being shown to the American public. Military commanders know that American journalists are not going to expose sensitive information which could endanger the lives of U.S. soldiers. What does worry military commanders is that the press could give some rather unflattering information to the American public concerning the buildup in Saudi Arabia, (particularly our reasons for being there) which could turn public opinion against the whole operation. Although President Bush and his military advisors are lying about their reasons for limiting press coverage of the Gulf crisis, they still have legitimate questions concerning what impact press coverage might have on the course of events.

President Bush does not need to be reminded of the consequences of allowing the news media to set the national agenda as Jimmy Carter did during the Iran Hostage affair. Every day and every night the media had informed the American people that 52 of their countrymen were still being held captive in Iran. The ABC news program Nightline was created during this time to cover the "Hostage Crisis," as Ted Koppel referred to it. The Carter administration was effectively crippled by the Hostage situation, because the media was allowed to blow the importance of the hostage affair all out of proportion as compared to other issues affecting our nation at the time.

George Bush and his advisors know that being portrayed as a ineffective leader by the media as Carter was can seriously weaken a president's popular support and as a consequence his ability to deal with Congress on a host of other issues affecting the country. The similarities between Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last month and the hostage affair in 1979 must be a little unsettling to George Bush. Like Carter,

See **Right** page 4



The President's Corner

Amie Peele

Congratulations to all of the new and returning Senators! The workshop last Friday went very well and we are looking forward to an exciting and productive semester. Senate meetings will now be held at 8:30 p.m. instead of 9:00 p.m. handling a greater volume of material, we need the extra time to meet.

This fall a sub-committee of the faculty has presented a proposal on curriculum reform to the faculty as a whole. They will be using the SBA Senate students. An ad hoc committee of the SBA helped represent the students' interests to the faculty committee and this adhoc committee will continue to communicate the results with the Senate. In addition, each Senator will have a copy of the thesis to share with their constituients. Faculty members will be meeting with the Senate at regular Senate meetings on Monday nights to answer questions and serve as resource centers. These times will be posted and (like all Senate meetings) are open to all members of the Millsaps community.

It is difficult to summarize committee has proposed. Some highlights of the proposal include changing our current credit-hour system to a course system. Technically, a course system is basically made up of four courses each semester worth four hours of credit. These courses will fall under interdiciplinary headings fulfilling requirements for a new core. In addition, students will be required to take an introduction to liberal studies in their first year and a complementary course "Reflections on Liberal Studies" their senior year. These classes are intended to frame the liberal arts experience.

plans: A,B, and C. Get in touch with your Senator and come to Senate meetings as we continue to discuss each possibility. This semester should be one of active participation on the part of the students concerning this matter. Talk with your professors about your opinions and ideas. Talk with you Senators and talk with your friends. The sooner we all pursue an active dialogue on this topic, the sooner each of our ideas can begin to have an impact and hence be a part of the decision making process.

Right from page 3

Bush has to contend with an economic downturn and rising energy costs. However, unlike Carter, Bush also has to deal with a budget crisis that gets worse as every day passes. With a crippled presidency to remind him of how the media can interfere with a president's foreign and domestic programs, George Bush is understandably anxious to limit the press corps access to the Persian Gulf.

With the possibility of a shooting war erupting in the Persian Gulf growing every day, the president and his advisors are justifiably worried that the media would present an inaccurate assessment of the war's progress and the president's goals in such a conflict. Our media's fascination with pyrotechnics and its habit of blowing casualty reports into figures that resemble the Holocaust have been well documented over the past two decades. In particular the media's inaccurate portrayal of the Tete Offensive as a major communist victory to the American public was a major factor in turning American public opinion against the war in Vietnam. President Bush and his advisors are hoping to avoid such a predicament by limiting the press's access to the potential battlefield in Saudi Arabia.

President Bush and his advisors are justified in trying to prevent the media's access to the battlefield. In their rush to cover the current Middle East conflict, journalists have demonstrated that they are not capable of accurately informing the American public on the Gulf crisis. Dan Rather and Ted Koppel have shown that they and their respective news organizations are more concerned with ratings and profits than they are in doing their job and informing the American public. If a war broke out how could the president expect the media to keep the American public informed? With public opinion as important as our high tech weaponry in the Middle East, George Bush needs room to maneuver; and if limiting the media's access to Saudi Arabia gives him more options in successfully ending the current crisis, then so be it.

Curriculum from pg. 1

and community service. It is believed that the expanded orientation would be instrumental in preparing incoming students for college life, "building the kind of community that we envision as necessary for our students to learn well," and increase Millsaps retention rate.

The committee made four recommendations for the Greek system, asserting that they were necessary in order to "form (a) community of learners and sharers." The following steps were advocated. First, rush would be moved to the second semester. According to the report, "We have spent enough time trying to persuade fraternities and sororities. It is time to mandate this change." Second, the college was urged to ban any Greek organization that "does not make the effort to integrate." Third, all students who go through rush would be assured a bid. Fourth, chapter meetings would be moved to Sunday or Monday night in order to eliminate what the committee termed "extensive pre-weekend parties."

The committee set no specific date for their proposed changes in orientation and the Greek system, but recommended that the course system and revised core curriculum be implemented over a two year period, to be completed in 1992.

Left from page 3

'Tis strange but true... in fact, if you pour through the press statements of this era (as I have on occasion), you'd be surprised to find that the press was highly patriotic in covering the war and kept close to the statements issued by the Pentagon itself (which, in my opinion, is a criticism of the media, not a compliment). So, whether you believe the war was winnable, or that public opinion should not be permitted to influence government decisions regarding military action, you should not believe that the media - all by its lonesome - lost the war...

Which brings us back to the matter at hand: how much freedom should the press have during military ventures? My answer: enough so that the public can be fully informed on what if taking place...and why?...so that we the people can form a more perfect opinion, in the hopes of establishing an intelligent dialogue between us and the people who represent us. Truth should not be the first casualty of war...

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

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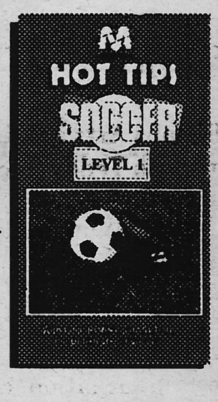

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Features

Briefly Speaking...

Jr. Achievement needs consultants

Junior Achievement of Jackson is looking for college students regardless of major or classification to serve as CONSULTANTS for their BUSINESS BASICS program. Consultants are trained by Junior Achievement personnel to teach four hands-on lessons on organizing and operating a business in a free enterprise. Consultants will spend one morning (8:15 am - 10:45 am) with a 6th grade class at an elementary school in Jackson, Brandon, or Clinton. The only other time involved is the training session which lasts no more than a couple of hours.

Interested students may obtain the application from Carolyn Thompson, 2nd floor, Student Center. Forms must be returned by September 21.

Wuff portrays Teddy Roosevelt

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series will feature "Bully: An Adventure with Teddy Roosevelt" Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall (2nd floor, Academic Complex) at Millsaps. Wally Wuff of Atlanta presents an exciting portrait of one of America's most fascinating presidents in an historically faithful show. His portrayal illuminates "T.R." from many angles: 26th President, big game hunter, Nobel Peace Prize Winner, and Panama Canal supporter.

For more information, call Michael Stevens, 974-1027.

Disselhorst to perform

A recital by Delbert Disselhorst from the University of Iowa, will be held at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Jackson at 7:30 p.m. on September 21. Call 981-7310.

Barber exhibits carvings

Woodcarver Roland Barber of Chunky will exhibit his specialized wildlife woodcarvings on Sept. 22. The gallery is located next to the Agriculture and Forestry Museum in Jackson. The exhibit is free, sponsored by the Craftsmen's Guild of Mississippi. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 981-0019.

Pietch gives an organ recital

An organ recital will be presented by Dr. Eleanor Pietch, University Organist at the University of North Alabama, at 3 p.m. on Sept. 23. Admission is free. Call 981-7310.

Enrichment series begins

The Community Enrichment Series for fall 1990 begins on Sept. 24, with courses in the arts, language, literature, personal development and more. For a complete listing and info., call 974-1000, extension 241.

Opening lecture to feature four Southern writers

from Staff Reports

Four Southern writers will read from their works for the premiere program of the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series' 23rd season on Sept. 27. The program, featuring authors Clyde Edgerton, Vicki Covington, Kaye Gibbons, and Larry Brown, will be at 7:30 pm in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus.

Edgerton of Durham, NC, is author of Raney, Walking Across Egypt and The Floatplane Notebooks. He earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and teaches creative writing at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, NC. Edgerton, who was an Air Force pilot in Southeast Asia, has published many short stories and his first novel, Raney, evoked comparison to Mark Twain and James Thurber.

Covington, of Birmingham, Alabama, holds B.A. and M.S.W. degrees from the University of Alabama. She has published Gathering Home and Bird of Paradise and her work was awarded a National Endowment for Literature grant and an Individual Artist Fellowship from the Alabama State Council for the Arts. Her fiction has appeared in "The New Yorker", "Shenandoah", "The Boston Globe" magazine, and "The Louisville Review".

Kaye Gibbons of Raleigh, NC, is the author of Ellen Foster and A Virtuous Woman. She was the winner of the Sue Kaufman Prize of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1987 for Ellen Foster. Her work has also been accorded a special citation by the Ernest Hemingway Foundation.

Larry Brown of Oxford has written Dirty Work and Facing the Music and was winner of the Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters 1989 Award for Literature. After serving in the Marine Corps, Brown joined the Oxford Fire Department. He retired as a captain in early 1990 to pursue his writing career fulltime. His short stories have been published in several literary magazines and anthologized in Best American Short Stories in 1989 and New Stories from the South 1988-89. Brown has a new book of short stories, Waiting for the Ladies, due out this month.

The "Southern Writing, A New Generation" program is being cosponsored by the Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies at Millsaps. Jackson Friends of the Library will host a post-lecture reception for season subscribers.

Season tickets to the Arts and Lecture Series are available in a variety of categories and individual tickets will be sold for $10.00 at the door as space permits.

International studies exposure benefits students

J.D. Gautier-Vialet
Staff Writer

Millsaps students on their summer international studies trip.

International studies exposes today's college students to a world of new and interesting ideas and cultures, while at the same time allowing credit at the college of current enrollment. Unfortunately, many students are not aware of the many study abroad programs that are currently available. Millsaps is an affiliate member of the Institute of Asian Studies (IAS) and the Institute of European Studies (IES). These two organizations offer programs in both European and Asian environments. While a number of programs are conducted in English, several require two years of a college level language. The majority of programs are intended for students who have finished their second year of college. Although most programs are intended for juniors and seniors, Millsaps sponsors a summer program in British studies at Oxford which may be attended by those who have completed one year of college study. The following is a list of available programs: Business Administration and Economics programs in England and France, Classical Studies in Greece and Rome, Language and Literature programs in Europe and Asia, and History, Political Science and International Relations programs throughout the world. Those interested should start planning early, most applications should be made during the second year of college. More programs are available, but the student must get up, get involved and study abroad. For more information, please contact Dr. Patrick Delana, Murrah Hall Annex 209.

Briefly Speaking...

Seminar to discuss art instruction

"The Importance of the Arts in Education" is the topic of a community meeting sponsored by the ArtsAlliance of Jackson and Hinds County. The Junior League of Jackson will be talking about their video-art instruction project in the Jackson Public Schools. The program will be held on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Community Room 1, Mississippi Arts Center. Call Cathy Lawson at 960-1557.

"Artifacts" premiers on ETV

"Artifacts," the educational television network's monthly series spotlighting the arts in Mississippi airs at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 26. Call Norma Barnett at 982-6749.

Rodney Jordan quartet plays free

A free noon-time concert of jazz by the Rodney Jordan Quartet in the plaza of One Jackson Place in downtown Jackson. Presented by the ArtsAlliance of Jackson and Hinds County. Call 960-1557.

Freeze off held at Mynelle Gardens

Mynelle Gardens' September Fest begins Sunday, Sept. 30th from 12:00 to 3:00 pm. The Fest includes "Freeze-off," an ice cream contest. Activities include a jazz band, puppets, and an art exhibit. Admission is free.

"Tour d' France" moves through MS

"Tour d' France," the Fall membership drive party for the Mississippi Opera Guild will feature local merchants' displays from the countries covered by the Tour d' France route. The time is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 3870 Old Canton Road on September20. Admission is free. To learn more, call Wesla Leech at 956-8500.

24-7 plays at Jackson One

A free noon-time concert of urban contemporary music by 24-7 in the plaza of One Jackson Place in downtown Jackson will be presented by the ArtsAlliance of Jackson & Hinds County. For more information, call 960-1157.

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S.A.V.E. plans for the year

from Staff Reports

Do you want to become more involved in the environmental movement? Opportunities exist for doing just that right here on the Millsaps campus. Students Against A Vanishing Earth (SAVE), the new name for a task group of the Campus Ministry Team, has already begun meeting to plan events for the group this year. One of the events already planned is a trip to the National Students' Environmental convention in Champaign, Illinois, for the first weekend in October. A van will be leaving from Millsaps for the convention in Illinois, and the only cost to those interested will be the $10 registration fee. Housing will be provided by either the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, or for the more adventurous, there will be places to camp!

Also on the calendar is a planned canoe trip/creek cleanup in mid-October. This is going to be a special cooperative effort with the Sierra Club. If you are interested in either trip, contact Carl Black, co-head of the group, at Box 150217 immediately because space is limited.

For those interested, an effort is being made to start a recycling program on campus. Walter Reid, who is helping coordinate the program, said, "We need people willing to help get the program started. A lot of work is needed from the staff, faculty, and students in order to get the program to work." If you want to help, please contact him at Box 151157.

If you are interested or would like further information, please contact Carl Black or Stephanie Stacey (Box 151291) for further information.

Trout Fishing in America rocks the bowl

Geoff Fargo
Staff Writer

"Trout Fishing in America" sing with teddy in the bowl.

Last Thursday, Millsaps was treated to an indescribably odd experience. This could mean one of a few things: 1) Elvis returned from his grave to do a "Resurrection Show"; 2) Dr. Harmon and Dean King gave a breakdancing recital; or 3) Trout Fishing in America played the bowl. Yes, Trout Fishing in America is back, and, well, "weirder" than ever. Those who hadn't seen the duet perform were in for a big surprise, and those who had seen them before were shouting out requests as soon as they had the chance. The band truly has a spontaneous and crowd pleasing quality, and this passed on to the audience throughout the afternoon. With a picnic lunch and an entertaining band, it was a perfect formula for an entertaining afternoon in the sun.

One of the things about Trout Fishing in America that makes them so unique is the indescribability of their music. Their music is so original and strange that there is no way to categorize it. Their music seems to come from somewhere out in left field, but not so far out as to keep from entertaining an audience. This is due to the broad scope of musical influences from which they come. The bassist, Keith Grimwood, was once a bass player with a symphony. During that period in his life, Grimwood listened to nothing but classical music, hence he mentions a "large gap," where, during these years, he was out of touch with popular music. Ezra Idlet, the guitarist, is quick to cite his musical influences that range from the "older" music of Burl Ives to more modern music by performers such as Bruce Hornsby, Randy Newman, and The Subdudes. The contrast in their musical backgrounds is part of what makes Trout Fishing in America such a wonderfully indescribable musical oddity.

It is obvious to anybody who sees the band live that they enjoy playing in front of an audience. This can be seen in all of their songs, but especially in "Dueling Morons"-- a hilarious twist on the old song "Dueling Banjos." Whether they are playing their instruments with water jugs on their heads or reciting impossible tongue twisters, it is obvious that they are having a great deal of fun. This fun passes on to the crowd, who applaud the efforts of the "Dueling Morons." It is because of their ability to have fun with a crowd that Trout Fishing in America succeeds wonderfully in winning them over.

It was not always easy for the band. They first got together as bassist and guitarist for a band called "St. Elmo's Fire" in 1976. Later, as they became discouraged with the band, they began performing as a duet, writing the same type of silly music that they play today. They quickly got a following but soon had to limit their shows. "If there were more than fifty people at a gig," Grimwood says, "we had to cancel the show, because it was

See **Trout** page 10

Singers Start Year With a Blast

From Staff Reports

Already The Singers have started off the school year with a blast! The Singers, this year nearly 90 strong, are enjoying social as well as musical activities this year. There was a wonderful turnout on Tuesday the 4th for the first Singers party of the school year which included old and new members of the choir. The "Fajita Fiesta" was hosted by Singer Cynthia Clark and held at Christ United Methodist Church. The party featured great food and many activities, including volleyball, roller skating, roller-basketball, get-to-know-ya game, fajita's and fellowship.

This year The Singers will preform the world premier of Canticles Of Time, score and words by Samuel Jones and John Stone, two graduates of Millsaps College. The premier will be part of the Centennial Gala evening program November 30th in the Municipal Auditorium with members of the Mississippi Symphony.

In the Spring, The Singers will present Brahms' masterpiece *A German Requiem* in the AC Recital Hall. This concert will feature guest soloists and orchestra.

For details of The Singers membership and program information, contact Dr. Tim Coker, ext. 1422.

The Ballad of the Dragon's Quest

From Staff Reports

Once upon a time there was a director and his group of entertainers. They practiced and practiced ancient and nouveau pieces for their debut of the year. All over the countryside Nobles will travel to hear about THE RELUCTANT DRAGON on the twenty-second day in the ninth month. The slaying and roasting of the scaly, taily, green-bodied, red-eyed dragon will commence the CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION in honour of King George's Kingdom, Millsaps.

For details on The Singers contact Dr. Tim Coker, ext. 1422.

Congratulations To The New 1990-1991 Troubadours

Sopranos
- Chrissy Coker
- Beth Downer
- ❖ Lynette Binford
- ❖ Alicia Vial
- ❖ Kim Pace

Altos
- Sydney Cumbest
- Kelli Kriss
- ❖ Caron Iden
- ❖ Janie Cupit
- Eryn Lynn Hackett

Tenors
- ❖ Rick Senn
- J. J. Coker
- Shane Rasner
- Rob Crowe
- Clay Holland

Basses
- Burl Salmon
- ❖ Ben Salers
- ❖ Sammy Morris
- David Holland

❖ New Members

The Greek Column

Jim Schissel

Margaret Jones

The Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will initiate Christy Riley, Leigh Ann Cox, and Missy McGehee tonight. On the week of September 23 the chapter will be visited by their national president, Angela Hackett Driver. This weekend they will be holding their second annual Tailgate Party to honor parents during Millsaps' home football game. The chapter in conjunction with Kappa Delta will hold an October Fest Party on October 27, before which the chapter will hold a Halloween party for its alumnae's children. The Delta Delta Delta fall party will be held on November 17.

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was represented at its national convention in Chicago on August 10-14 by members Brad Mitchell, Sam Sonnier, Cookie Johnson, Alan Lange, and Brent Rakers. On August 21-25, the chapter held a workshop in preparation for rush. On September 5, the Alpha Iota Chapter received the National Chapter Excellence Award and was recognized as the Best Chapter in the Region for Pi Kappa Alpha. On October 20, the chapter will host the induction of General Lewis H. Wilson, a 1944 Millsaps graduate, into the Order of West Range, which is the highest award for a Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus. Those attending the induction will include National President Jerry Askew and National Vice President Ray Orians, as well as several members already in the Order.

Kappa Delta

Congratulates Its New SBA Senators

Becky Brumberger
Alicia Clifton
Kelly Denton
Ellen Deshotels
Heather Patterson
Alicia Peterson
Amy Reid
Blair Richards

Millsaps College Fraternity Receives Top Award

from Staff Reports

The Alpha-Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Millsaps College has been selected as the recipient of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity Campus Involvement Award for 1989-1990. The award was presented to the officers of the chapter on July 20, 1990 at the Area IV Leadership Conference of Kappa Sigma Fraternity held at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The award recognizes the chapter for outstanding performance in campus leadership. The chapter was selected for the award out of a possible 212 college and university Kappa Sigma chapters.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity is a college men's social fraternity and currently ranks among the top five in North America. The Fraternity is represented on 212 college and university campuses and has 106 alumni chapters. The current membership of Kappa Sigma stands at 178,000.

DAT Embroiled in Royalty Lawsuits

From Staff Reports

Popular consumer practices such as taping an album or compact disc to play on portable or car stereo systems, or compiling a collection of personal favorite single recordings on one tape, are likely to be the focus of an intense legislative fight over home taping when the 102nd Congress convenes in January of 1991.

In fact, several events during the current year appear to have been a dress rehearsal for an expected campaign to restrict the long-established consumer practice of home taping. The most recent of these events, a lawsuit to bar the sale of a new consumer home taping technology known as the digital audio tape recorder, (DAT), was initiated this past July. DATs combine the mechanical technology of the VCR with the digital technology of the compact disc to produce cleaner sound with a superior dynamic range. The litigation came as an unpleasant surprise to many consumers, audio retailers, and members of the manufacturing and music communities who had been encouraged by an agreement between the various groups on a legislative proposal, still pending in Congress, to remove any obstacles to the introduction of the new technology.

"Consumers have been looking forward to sales of DAT in the United States for a long time," said Gary Shapiro, Chairman of the Home Recording Rights Coalition (HRRC), "and there is no reason why they should be denied the right to enjoy this new format."

Shapiro said that the DAT is the latest in a line of consumer electronics innovations, such as the VCR, that have created opportunities for the entertainment industry as well. "Rather than hurt the music business," Shapiro said, "the tape recorder has opened up vast new markets for everyone involved in music." He stated that DATs will be valuable not only to consumers but also to young musicians seeking to make high quality home recordings of their rehearsals and performances.

In Congressional hearings during the summer of 1990 on the issue of the DAT technology, the National Music Publishers Association, which is supporting the lawsuit to ban DATs in the United States, testified in support of royalty taxes on the sales of blank tapes and tape recorders. HRRC has maintained that noncommercial home taping for private purposes is encompassed in basic rights of American consumers, and it has, in past years, helped defeat several attempts in Congress to enact royalty taxes that infringe on such rights. HRRC Chairman Shapiro pointed out that obtaining such royalty tax legislation appears to be the real goal of the anti-DAT lawsuit.

Shapiro said that it is ironic for this suit to be filed so soon after a long-awaited study by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) found there to be no evidence to confirm that home audio taping hurts record sales. To the contrary, the OTA's study, released in late 1989, found that most consumers tape from albums they already own. The reason given most often was portability -- making tapes for car tape players, personal stereos, "boom boxes," etc. The OTA study also found that most instances of home taping do not even involve prerecorded music; rather, most recordings are made for other purposes such as recording lectures, sermons, and family occasions, or taking dictation. The OTA found that, overwhelmingly, most consumers see nothing wrong with home taping and would not favor any legislation that would prohibit it or impose royalties on private taping. In fact, the study concluded that preventing home taping "would be 'harmful' to consumers, resulting in a net loss of benefits to society of billions of dollars."

"In light of the OTA study conclusions, attacks on home taping are clearly unfounded and unsupported," HRRC Chairman Shapiro said, "but lawsuits and calls for royalty taxes indicate that there is no end in sight."

The Home Recording Rights Coalition is a coalition of consumers, retailers and manufacturers of audio and video products, established in 1981.

Stylish "After Dark" keeps you on the edge

AFTER DARK, MY SWEET (R)

Jim thompson's 1955 novel of intrigue, populated with sleazy characters, is fashioned into a fascinating, contemporary film noir. Jason Patric is an unbalanced ex-boxer, Rachel Ward plays a boozy widow and Bruce Dern portrays a small-time con man. They join in a kidnapping scheme that evolves with suspense and a thrilling sense of paranoia. It's a stylish melodrama graced with exceptional acting and seductive plot twists that keep your hackles bristling.
GOOD DRAMA DIR-James Foley LEAD-Jason Patric RT-114mins. (Profanity)

THE LEMON SISTERS (PG-13)

Diane Keaton, Carol Kane and Kathryn Grody are the title characters of a singing group trying to succeed in Atlantic City. This quirky female buddy comedy features a few notable moments, including some good musical routines. But a thin screenplay sours the film's ultimate outcome. Effective humor is scarce and the women essentially waste their talent on the flimsy material. Hear them sing "Friends," "Stop In The Name of Love" and a few other popular tunes.
FAIR COMEDY DIR-Joyce Chopra LEAD-Diane Keaton RT-92 mins.

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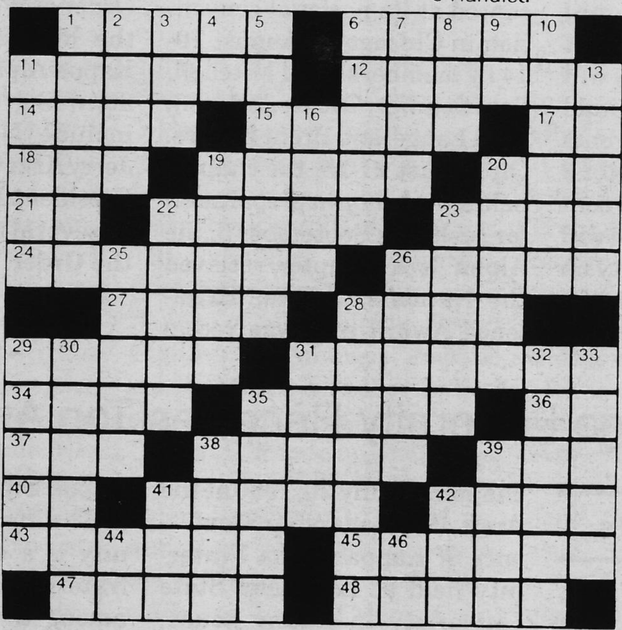
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pastime
6 African antelope
11 Unite securely
12 Simpler
14 Frog
15 Merits
17 Myself
18 Emmet
19 Savory
20 Command to horse
21 French article
22 Mediterranean vessel
23 Wire nail
24 Built
26 Inclines
27 Forest
28 College official
29 Strict
31 Stamped
34 Gull-like bird
35 Newspapers, collectively
36 Artificial language
37 Ethiopian title
38 Long, deep cut
39 Male
40 Equally
41 Conspiracies
42 Unit of Mexican currency
43 Punctuation mark
45 Click beetle
47 Wise persons
48 Surfeits

DOWN

1 Earlier than
2 Real estate map
3 Unusual
4 Concerning
5 Handled
6 Uncanny
7 Alight
8 Beast of burden
9 Symbol for nickel
10 Degrade
11 Vapid
13 Musical instruments
16 Imitated
19 Surgical thread
20 Pre-eminent
22 Disdain
23 Legumes
25 Pitchers
26 Thong for a dog
28 Frocks
29 Strip of leather
30 Plagues
31 Unruly child
32 Expunges
33 Giver of gift
35 Walks wearily
38 Wild plum
39 Apportion
41 Hog
42 Stroke
44 Sun god
46 Note of scale



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution on page10

Graduate Fellowship Stipend Raised

From Staff Reports

Students selected for awards in the 1991-1992 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship competition, conducted for NSF by the National Research Council, will receive stipends of $13,500 for a twelve month fellowship tenure. The cost-of-education allowance to the institution chosen by the Fellow for graduate study will be $6,000 in lieu of all tuition costs and assessed fees. This year's competition will continue the special component -- Women In Engineering -- to encourage women to undertake graduate study in engineering fields.

In this fellowship competition, panels of eminent scientists and engineers are appointed by the National Research Council to evaluate fellowship applications on the basis of ability. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1991.

In order to improve the human resource base of science and engineering in the United States, NSF plans to award approximately 900 new three-year Graduate Fellowships to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering. Subject to the availability of funds and to sustained academic progress, new fellowships awarded in March 1991 will be for maximum tenured periods of three years. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.

NSF Graduate Fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study in science or engineering and will be awarded for study and research in science or engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards are also made for work toward a research-based Ph.D. in science education that requires a science competence comparable to that for Ph.D. candidates in those disciplines. Awards will not be made in clinical or business fields, in other education programs of any kind, or in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.

Applicants will be expected to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) designed to measure developed abilities as well as achievement in particular fields of study. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 8, 1990 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries. The Foundation will pay December 8 test fees for fellowship applicants, providing NSF application is the primary purpose.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships will be November 9, 1990. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.

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Poet autographs her new book for Dr. Wilson

Dr. Angela Ball, center, an associate professor of English at the University of Southern Mississippi, prepares to autograph a copy of her new book of poetry -- titled *Kneeling Between Parked Cars* -- for Dr. Austin Wilson, left, a Millsaps College English and creative writing professor, and his daughter Laura. Lemuria Bookstore in Jackson hosted Ball on August 31 for a book signing and poetry reading. Ball's poetry brought her international notice when she was among 30 poets invited to the 1989 Poetry International Festival in Rotterdam, Netherlands.

SEVEN TASTY WAYS TO IMPROVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION

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MONDAY MADNESS
1 10" Pepperoni Pizza
$5.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping 90¢ each.
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THINK THICK THURSDAY
1 10" Thick Crust Pizza w/ pepperoni & double cheese
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TUESDAY
TERRIFIC TUESDAY
Order 1 10" Pizza for $5.98 or 1 Large Cheese for $7.99 and get a second original cheese pizza of the same size for only 99¢ more!
Toppings extra (Tax not included)

FRIDAY
FANTASTIC FRIDAY
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$6.99 Plus Tax
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Limit 2 Pizzas Please

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

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WILD WEDNESDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $100 each
Limit 4 Pizzas Please

SUNDAY
SUNDAY DOUBLES, DOUBLES
2 10" Pizzas
2 Toppings
+2 Cokes
$9.99
Limit 4 Pizzas Please

SATURDAY
SUPER SATURDAY
1 Large Pizza
1 Topping
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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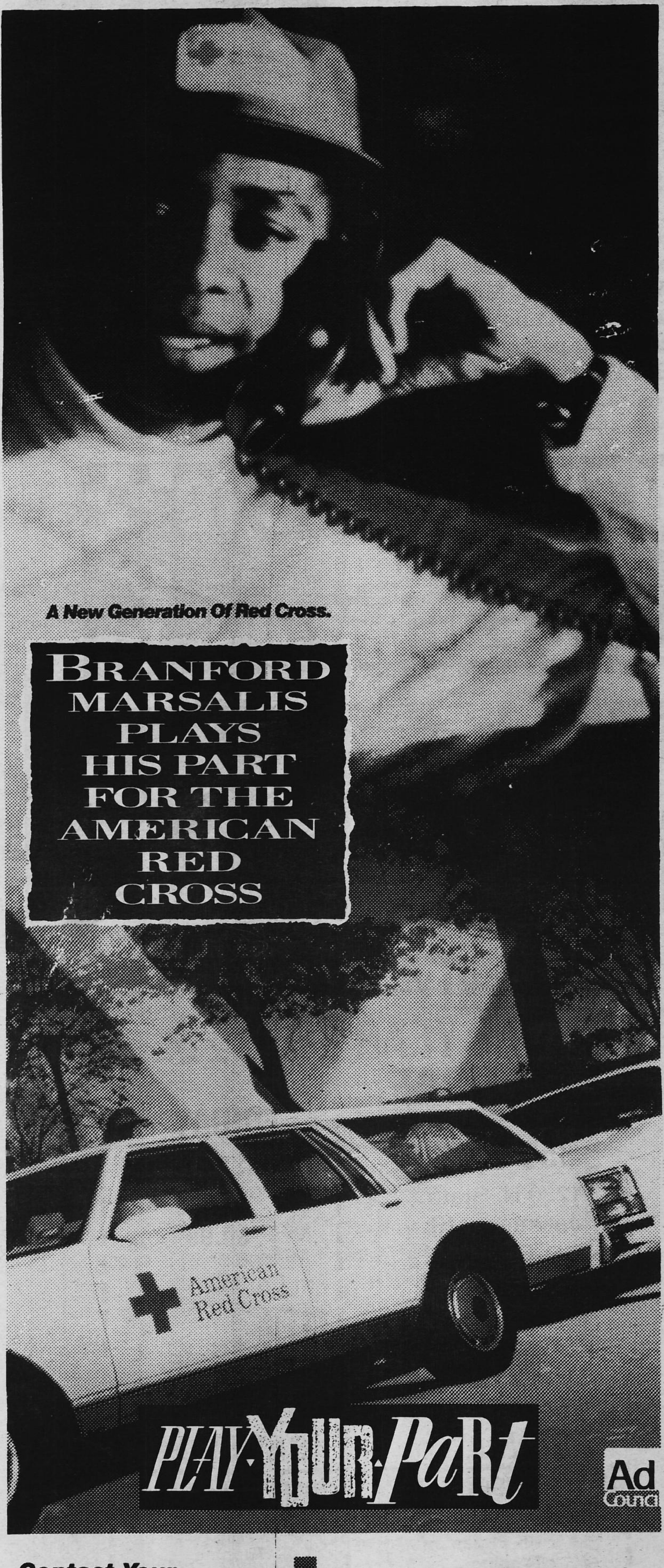

Contact Your Local Chapter.

American Red Cross

AMERICAN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. ARC-90-1637—2 COL. x 10.5"
Volunteer Agency: J. Walter Thompson Company.

Trout from page 7

competition for the other band." Finally, after becoming totally disillusioned with "St. Elmo's Fire," they broke off from the band and dedicated themselves full time to Trout Fishing in America.

When they began working full time as a duet, they purchased what is now known to all their fans as "the (legendary) red truck." They tour year- round, driving the red truck to all their shows, including shows in Canada. The truck currently has 236,000 miles on it. Reports on the status of the truck and that of the band can be found in their newsletter, which is put out every six weeks. It is doubtless that wherever the red truck may take them, Trout Fishing in America will always make new friends.

" ... So far we've confirmed that close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades, dynamite, napalm and plutonium ... how's about we break for lunch, Larry?"

ORSERS taking applications for hands-on research

From Staff Reports

Are you studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or chemistry? If so, you may be interested in the Oak Ridge Science and Engineering Research Semester (ORSERS). This program offers college juniors and seniors an opportunity to do hands-on research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL) in Tennessee during the academic year.

ORSERS is part of a nationwide effort by the U.S Department of Energy to increase the quality and quantity of students preparing for careers in science, mathematics and engineering and is managed by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Participants become members of a research team engaged in long-range, intensive investigations employing advanced facilities and equipment. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine, chemistry, environmental and life sciences, computing and telecommunications, physics, mathematics and engineering.

While the emphasis of the program is on hands-on research, ORSERS also includes an educational enrichment component. Participants attend seminars and symposiums sponsored by the divisions at ORNL and have the option of enrolling in a laboratory-approved course at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville or other nearby colleges. Students are also encouraged to arrange for the granting of academic credit by their home institutions for the research semester.

According to National Science Foundation studies, By the year 2000 the United States will not have enough scientists and engineers to meet its needs. "Manpower projections for all types of scientists and engineers show the future demand for these specialists to be much greater than the supply," says ORSERS program manager Ernestine Friedman. "Experts contend that the gap is widening to serious, if not critical, levels."

To be eligible for participation in ORSERS, students must be 18 years of age, have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S college or university and be a U.S citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in science, mathematics or engineering. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A=4.0.

While in the program, ORSERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of $200 per week, free housing, and travel reimbursement for relocation to the appointment site.

For more information on the ORSERS program, contact Ernestine Friedman, ORSERS Program Manager, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117.

The application deadline for the 1991 spring semester is Oct.20, 1990. The 1991 fall term deadline is March 15, 1991.

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Jackson, MS 39208
(601)936-4866
Lane Cook
Associate

Rape Council proposes policy for colleges

From Staff Reports

As 12 million college students start back to classes this week, the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center has asked students and administrators to join them in the fight against the campus rape epidemic by supporting the first comprehensive national campaign against campus sexual assault.

At a press conference yesterday, "L.A. Law" television series stars, Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen, joined Rape Treatment Center Director Gail Abarbanel to announce the national program which includes a new 20-minute film about campus sexual assault. The film titled, "Campus Rape", is hosted by Dey and Bernsen and has already been distributed by the Center to more than half the universities in the country. The Center encourages college administrators to adopt the film as part of orientation programs for all incoming students. The film was recently endorsed by the National Inter-fraternity Conference, which distributed copies to its members.

"The goal of the campaign and the film is to reduce the epidemic number of campus sexual assaults," stated Abarbanel. "Recent studies indicate that each year, one in every six college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape and one in every 15 college men admit to committing sexual assault."

In addition to the film, which contains important information about rape and prevention strategies, campaign material included powerful ads and posters for colleges to adopt, and proposals for state legislation requiring colleges to implement written procedures for handling sexual assault cases and a mandatory rape prevention programs for freshmen.

"Students must understand that rape is not sex; it's an act of violence with devastating consequences," stated actress Dey, who thinks the film is a valuable resource in educating students by exploring campus rape and its impact through interviews with four college women who were actually assaulted on college campuses. " I hope our film will help reverse the alarming campus rape statistics."

Actor Bernsen cited his support for the campaign, commenting, "Men must take a strong stand against rape. The campaign gives college men an opportunity to become part of the solution rather than part of the problem."

"College students are more vulnerable to rape than any other age group," said Abarbanel. "To compound the problem, studies have shown that more than 90 percent of campus rapes go unreported. Our campaign provides colleges with effective materials and programs to end rape on campus.

"College administrators and student groups have to work together to solve the problem of campus sexual assaults, " says Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Inter-fraternity Conference. "We strongly endorse the campaign and have distributed the film to our members nationwide to initiate student support of this effort."

To specifically address college administrators, the Rape Treatment Center mailed its booklet, "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," to every college president. The booklet urges adoption of a 10-point rape prevention program model which includes mandatory educational programs about rape, increased disciplinary hearings for offenders and comprehensive programs for assisting victims.

The Rape Treatment Center has also been a pioneering force in initiating tougher sexual assault legislation. As part of its national campaign, the Center has called on governors nationwide to support legislation requiring colleges to have a written procedure for handling sexual assault cases, similar to a new California law supported by the Center. The Center is also encouraging the states to require that colleges provide rape prevention information during freshmen orientation, as New York state recently did.

Abarbanel also commended the many talented members of the entertainment industry who contributed their time and made the film and ads possible. "Campus Rape" was written by Emmy award winners Allan Burns and Seth Freedman. Compact Video donated film duplication services. The public service ads and posters were contributed by the prestigious advertising agency Dailey and Associates.

Abarbanel said, "The campaigns's recommendations are inexpensive, yet effective. They will help reduce the incidence of rape on campus and ensure that victims are not revictimized by an insensitive system."

The Rape Treatment Center (RTC) at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center was founded in 1974. It is nationally recognized for its model treatment, prevention and educational programs. Services include expert, free treatment for sexual assault victims and their families; training for police, prosecutors, medical and mental health personnel; prevention education programs that reach 20,000 teenagers each year; consultation to news media, television and film production companies; and expert testimony in court proceedings and at legislative hearings.

For more information regarding the "Campus Rape" film, contact The Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital, 1250 16th Street, Santa Monica, Calif. 90404.

The Purple & White needs you!!
Staff meetings are held every Tuesday at 11:00 on the second floor of the Student Union.

Dr. Judith Page named CASE Professor of the Year

From Staff Reports

Dr. Judith W. Page, associate professor of English at Millsaps College, has been named the 1990 Mississippi CASE Professor of the Year. CASE, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, had a record 537 nominees submitted to the annual competition this year.

The CASE Professor of the Year program salutes the most outstanding undergraduate instructors in the country--those who excel as teachers and influence the lives and careers of their students and former students. It is recognized as one of the most prestigious awards honoring professors because the CASE organization is the nation's largest association of education institutions with more than 2,900 members.

Page received her B.A. degree from Newcomb College of Tulane University in New Orleans, her M.A. from the University of New Mexico, and her Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago and the University of New Mexico.

As President of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Millsaps, Page also coordinates the college's new Women's Studies Concentration. She has published several studies relating to her special interest in Wordsworth and spent the summer of 1990 in England working at the Wordsworth Library.

This award represents the second time a Millsaps College professor has won the state honor. Two Millsaps professors, Dr. Robert McElvaine and Dr. Rick Mallette, have also won silver medals in the national competition.

Page will be recognized during National Higher Education Week, Oct. 14-20.

Kappa Delta
Welcomes
Angela Vignery
AOT Baby!
We love you!

The Jackson Office
of
KPMG Peat Marwick
is pleased to announce
the following addition
to our
professional staff
Beverly Vignery
effective August 27, 1990

KPMG Peat Marwick
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Sports Scene

Women's soccer starts with a bang

Rob Tenent
Sprots Writer

The Millsaps women's soccer team had a tremendous starting weekend for their 1990 season with wins over Tulane University and Rhodes College. The team travelled to New Orleans for the opening game of the season against Tulane. In horrid conditions, they came out on top, 5-1. "The heat down there was really bad," said Coach George Gober, "Tulane was throwing players in and out of the game so that no one played more than ten minutes. Some of our girls played as many as eighty minutes." As mentioned in a previous article, this year's team is extremely young. The team leader in shots, goals, assists, and total points is Michelle Gerard, a freshman from Knoxville, TN. In the Tulane game, Michelle scored a hat trick (three goals in one game). "Michelle almost had six or seven goals," said Coach Gober. Melissa Cleary, a junior from Leesville, La. also scored. The final goal was scored when a Tulane defender knocked the ball into her own net.

The highlight of the game was, obviously, the excellent offensive play, but the team also did a great job on the defensive end of the field. Goalkeeper Beth Hewitt had a good number of saves, and narrowly missed getting a shut out with only one goal scored against her.

The next day, the Majors returned home to renew their rivalry with the Lady Lynx of Rhodes College. Still tired from the previous day's game and the ride home, the team wasn't quite as impressive as they were against Tulane. Nevertheless, they posted a solid 3-1 victory. Anna Harvel, a junior from Clinton, scored two goals to lead the team's scoring effort. Melissa Cleary also scored, and Michelle Gerard added two assists.

The Majors return to action on Sunday, September 23, against Sewanee at Millsaps, and again on Wednesday, September 26, against Rhodes in Memphis.

Majors drop Athletic Conference opener

From Staff Reports

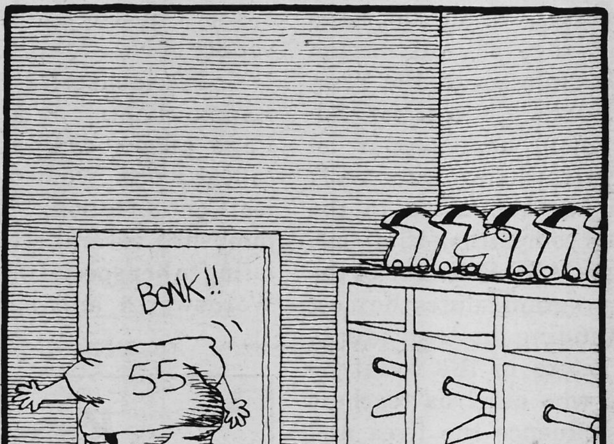
Despite a defensive performance that allowed only 123 total yards and six first downs, the Majors dropped their College Athletic Conference opener to the Sewanee Tigers at Sewanee, Tenn. The Tigers (2-0), who allowed the Majors (0-2) only 110 total yards of their own, earned the victory with a Mark Peters' field goal from 32 yards out with only 40 seconds remaining in the game.

Matt Crosby, a sophomore from Memphis, connected from 40 yards out, for his third field goal of the season in as many attempts, to give the Majors a lead with 11 minutes left in the first quarter. With 6:03 left in the same period, the Tigers tied the game when Peters' kick was good from 34 yards out. The Majors' defense allowed only 37 yards total rushing, with 18 yards in the second half. They allowed only 86 yards through the air, but 42 of those yards came on a bomb from John Shoop to Tony Neill with about 1:30 left in the game. The pass brought the Tigers to the Millsaps 16-yard line and, three plays later, Peters connected on the game winner. Shoop, who played split-end for most of the game, came in at quarterback to lead the Tigers on their winning drive. The Majors had several chances to mount drives throughout the game, but a total of eight turnovers (6 interceptions, 2 fumbles) led to their lack of success. For the game, the Majors collected 39 yards rushing and 71 yards passing.

The Majors were again led by Buddy Bass, a junior from Clarksdale, Miss., in the rushing department. Bass gained 67 yards on 23 carries. For the year, he has 147 yards on 46 carries, averaging 73.5 yards per game. Jimmy Dempsey, a senior from Long Beach, Miss., led the Majors in passing, completing 6 of 18 attempts, with three interceptions, for 47 yards. Les Lala, a junior from Ocean Springs, Miss., also connected 3 of 8 attempts, with three interceptions, for another 24 yards. Hercules Gray, a freshman from Pensacola, Florida, led the Majors in receiving, grabbing three passes for 21 yards.

The Majors return home this week for another CAC game against Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas. The Majors won the 1989 battle in San Antonio 31-6. The Tigers, 1-9 in 1989, return several key players, including returning quarterbacks Mike Hinton and Scott Sigman, as well as runningbacks Mike Grant and Alan Balch.

For on-Campus ads,
contact
Rick Senn
at 974-1962
or Box 151231



Tri Delta
Welcomes All Parents
To Our Second
Annual Tailgate Party

The Purple & White

September 27, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 112 No. 4

Food Committee denies table rumor

Jack Turner
Staff Writer

Food Committee chairman Renee Busby emphatically denied widespread rumors of a plan by the Food Committee to rearrange the tables in the cafeteria in order to prevent fraternity members from sitting together. Busby explained that the rumor probably began when certain people misconstrued statements made during discussion of the issue at a recent Senate meeting. She stated that some students had voiced concern over the current seating arrangement, maintaining that they felt that the fraternity members should interact more with each other and other students. Some female students also complained that they felt uncomfortable walking past the fraternity tables. Busby said, "It was my obligation to say something, because people had complained to me about this." She went on to say that the Food Committee serves as a liaison between the students and the food service and has no authority to mandate any changes in the way that tables are arranged. The final authority for any change in cafeteria policy is held by Olivia White, the food service manager.

Student reaction to the proposal was mixed, with fraternity members being most vocal in their opposition. One of the few printable quotes received by this reporter came from KA Morris Wiltshire who said, "If some people have nothing better to do with their time (than rearrange the tables) I suggest that they enroll in more courses. It's idiotic and reminds me of kindergarten."

Tri Delt Kristen Billingsley was supportive the proposal, saying, "I thought that it was ridiculous at the beginning of the year when people didn't know where to sit because the tables had been rearranged. It seems pretty silly that people depend on that designated place to sit everyday. I don't expect that rearranging the cafeteria tables is going to traumatize the students of Millsaps College. If it does, that's pretty scary."

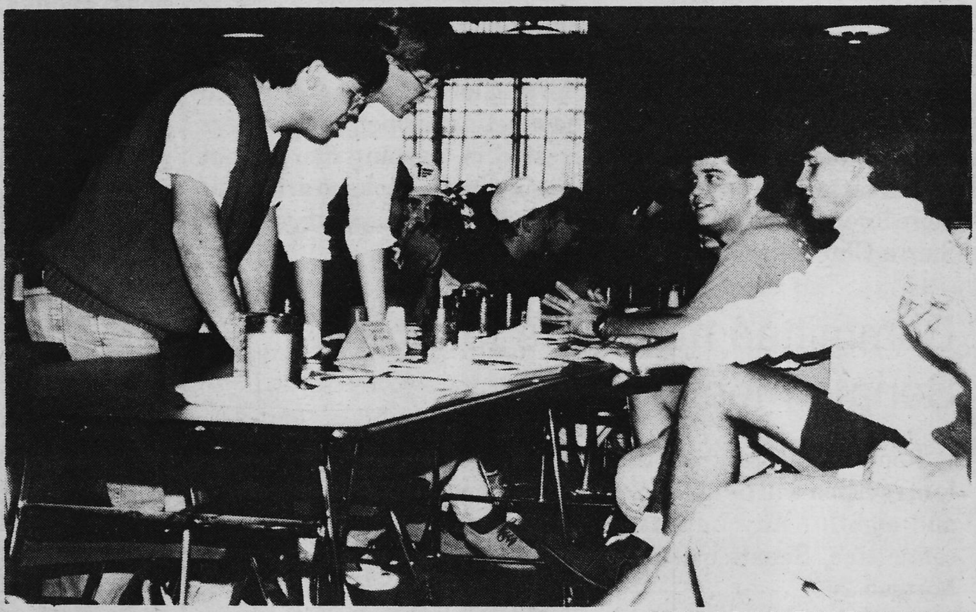


PHOTO BY CATHY THOMASON

Greeks excersise right to sit together.

Madness provokes major reforms

Lisa Lishman
Staff Writer

Major reforms have been planned for this spring's "Major Madness" activities. Major Madness weekend, which provides musical entertainment, games, films, and a talent show for the enjoyment of the campus community and prospective freshmen visiting as Friday Students, has previously been sponsored by the Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Councils in conjunction with the S. B. A.

This year, however, the need to include a more diverse representation of campus groups in the organization of Major Madness has been recognized. A new senate motion has been proposed which will establish an ad hoc committee to organize Major Madness this spring. This committee will consist of representatives from the Social and Spirit Committees as well as other campus groups and will work closely with the S. B. A. Social and Spirit Committees, Admissions, Student Affairs, and Student Activities to plan the weekend.

The Admissions Office will provide aid for the ad hoc committee in two ways. First, Admissions will secure a staff which will be responsible for planning of the Friday Students' housing and activities. Also, in the past the Greeks have been largely responsible for the housing of Friday Students, because the Admissions Office is better suited to handle correspondence, this staff will also be responsible for communication with prospective students.

Secondly, the Admissions Office has agreed to give $300 toward the funding of Major Madness 1991, with the understanding that an allocation for Major

See **Madness** page 2

Curriculum Review Committee proposes changes for Greek System

Cathy Thomason
Editor

The 1990 Curriculum Review Report includes a section providing extensive changes to the current Greek System. Trey Palmer, a sophomore, stated, "These provisions would basically eliminate the Greek system as it is now understood. They would take away any specific traits or personalities unique to the different organizations."

The provision states:

"For many years, Millsaps has allowed the Greek system to be the locus of community for many students. Recently, we have realized that the students need to form a Millsaps community BEFORE they splinter into such sub-groups."

It continues, listing four major provisions:

"1. Rush should be moved to second semester, before registration. The college should fund the loss of fees for one term during the changeover.

2. All fraternities and sororities should have a policy which encourages integration. The College cannot have a curriculum that addresses issues of race while allowing our students to behave in inappropriate ways. It is possible for a college to set policy on racist practices. We therefore urge the college to ban any fraternity or sorority that does not make the effort to integrate.

3. All students who rush should be assured a bid. The College cannot have a curriculum that is set up to foster a sense of community, while allowing our students to be exclusive.

4. Chapter meetings should be moved from Thursday night to Sunday or Monday night. At present, the Thursday night chapter meetings lead to extensive pre-weekend parties. The simple change of Monday night chapter meetings will have an enormous effect on Friday classes."

Amie Peele, President of the SBA, stated that she personally believes that the "policies on integration and assuring everyone a bid would provide a greater sense of inclusion." Past IFC President, Chris Nichols stated "you might as well divide the Freshmen up into groups before they even get here." He also stated that you "can't mandate a change in someone's racist attitude."

She also stated that "Second semester rush could be a positive change for this campus." She also stated that "campus life will not be stable until we find something that works," a compromise between the present Greek system and the proposed changes.

Inside...

Seth & John address "liberalism" page 3

Homecoming formal to be at zoo page 5

Warrior's Husband to open in October page 8

Men's soccer defeats Trinity page 11

Campus briefs

Sierra Club holds meeting

The Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, will hold its monthly Conservation Committee meeting on Tuesday, October 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the Sierra Club office at 921 North Congress Street in Jackson. The meeting is open to members and non-members who are interested in learning more about conservation and environmental issues in the Jackson area. For more information about the meeting or the Sierra Club, call the Sierra Club office at 352-1026.

Committee members to attend Senate meeting

Representatives from the faculty subcommittee on curriculum revision will be at the Senate meetings held on October first and eighth. Anyone interested in learning more about the committee, Senate meetings are held every Monday at 8:30 in Murrah 200.

Friday Forum "converses" with ACOA

The Millsaps College Friday Forum series will present "A Conversation with Adult Children of Alcoholics" at 12:45 p.m. on Sept. 28 in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus. Representatives from the Baptist Chemical Dependency Center and the Mid-Central National Council on Alcoholism will present the program which is co-sponsored by the CDC and the Adult Children of Alcoholics Task Force of the Millsaps Campus Ministry Team.

Letters of intent due October 4

Letters of intent for Homecoming Queen and Court are due by 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 4 in the SBA door mail slot. The letter of intent must include your signature and the signatures of two people nominating you for the court.

Applications for SBA committees are due Wednesday, October 6 to the SBA mail slot, as well.

Tri-Delts sponsor dance

The Millsaps Tri-Delts are sponsoring a dance to benefit the UMC children's cancer hospital. The dance will be at the Corner Bar from 8:00 until 1:00 this Friday, September 28. Admission is $3.00 and there will be a D.J. playing all types of music.

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$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK.
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Plus a chance at $5000 more!
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Dr. Smith lectures on valuation

Dabney Roberts
Staff Writer

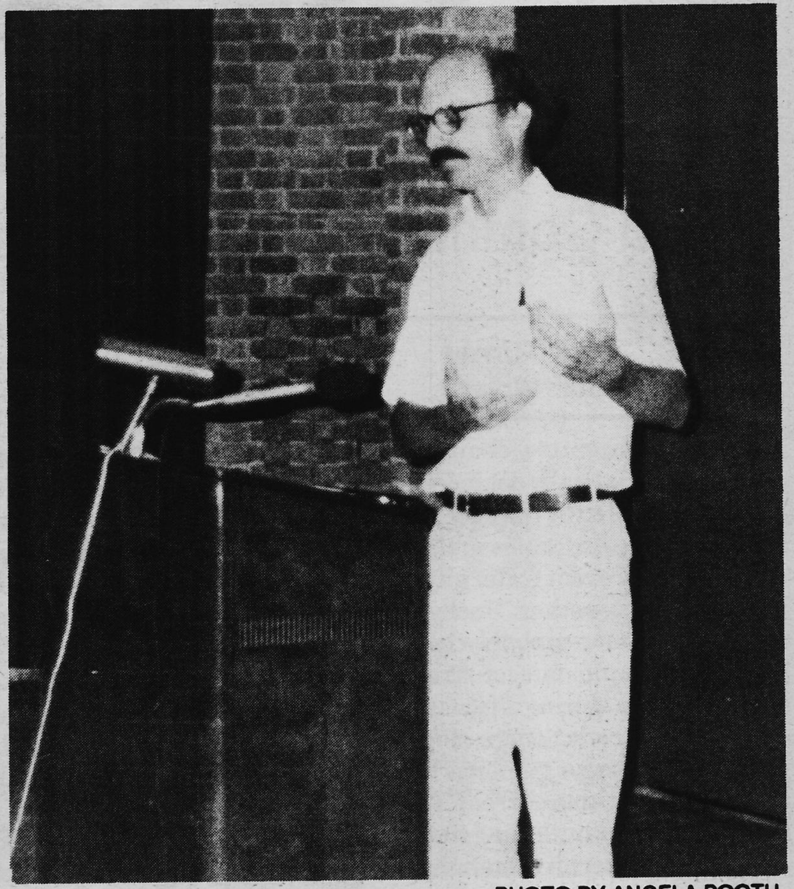


PHOTO BY ANGELA BOOTH

Dr. Smith at last week's Friday Forum.

"Cockroaches, cockroaches, cockroaches," that phrase helped Dr. Steven Smith catch the attention of everyone who attended last week's Friday's Friday Forum. His topic was Humans and Non-humans: A study in valuation. Dr. Smith, a religion and philosophy teacher at Millsaps, gave a talk which focused on the question of morality. He asked, "why are cockroaches so disvalued by humans? Why do we feel compelled to step on those cockroaches whenever we see them? They are smaller than we are, they don't eat human flesh, and they have the same basic goals in life that humans do: to find food, and to scrounge around in dark and mildewy places. So, why do we step on them?" To illustrate his point, he showed us two pictures of cockroaches that he found at his house.

His next point was, that basically, all humans and animals wander around and try to answer one basic question, and that is "what's next?" That question is the mode of existence that both humans and animals live by. He mentioned that since we both live by this basic question, then who are we, as humans, to stop another living creature from trying to answer its own basic question? We have to experience the thrill of a common humanity. His next point was that we praise other animals for their good points, why can't we do that for the cockroach? We have all wanted to fly like the mighty eagle, but the cockroach can fly too, so why don't we want to fly like the mighty cockroach? Dr. Smith said that in order to value the cockroach, we would mess up other people's system of value. We would have to either love the cockroach or hate the Koala Bear. Dr. Smith said that we should all be pretty paranoid about that koala bear. All it really does is scoot around from tree to tree, and stare at us. How do we know that all of the Koala bears aren't plotting some huge world take over?

The next point that Dr. Smith made was that the backbone of religion is to place things into two categories: sacred and profane, but if we look at the Bible, God said that everything that He made was good, not just everything except those pesty little cockroaches.

The next point that Dr. Smith asked was how should we value roaches. He said that valuing depends on liking. He also said that we may not like going to the dentist, but we value the dentist for being there to save our teeth.

The last question that Dr. Smith asked was, "how does moral valuation happen?" He said that it happens in three stages: sympathy, policy, and piety. Sympathy is the feeling that something is linked to your own. If we fail to feel sorry for others, than we are less real. Animal rignts activists most often use sympathy to gain support for their cause.

Policy transcends particular feelings. Through policy, we value all things, even if it is weird or obnoxious. Policy people make peace with difference, not just sameness. Through policy, we have to observe the rules of the game. The first, and most important rule is how would you like it if I did that to you? Piety is belief in the fundamental sameness and the radical differences with God. It is a belief that everything is either divine or a divine creation. If God loves cockroaches, we love cockroaches.

Then it was opened up for questions, and some very interesting questions came up, such as, "what do we do about slime molds, which are part plant and part animal?"

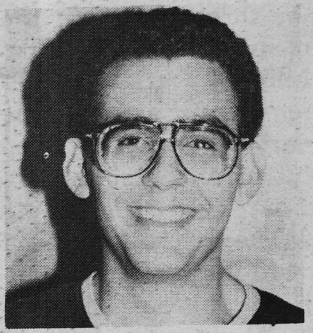
Madness from page 1

Madness will be built into the Admissions budget.

S. B. A. President Amie Peele stresses that the most important mission of the new ad hoc committee will be to encourage each campus student group to participate in the weekend. She, along with Jerae Rice, President of the Panhellenic Council, adds that although the Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Councils alone will no longer be a main source of sponsorship for Major Madness, the Greeks will still be involved in the weekend. The establishment of an ad hoc committee will allow a cross section of the student body, rather than only one or two student groups, to sponsor, plan, and enjoy a weekend of fun activities.

Rabbets frame shop
LIBERAL ARTS?
NAGEL ADAMS MUKI
LENNON TAYLOR
B/W PHOTO ART
DRY MOUNTING
CANTON MART SQUARE
956-0501

Outlook



From the Right...

John Lobo

David Souter's confirmation hearings this month by the Senate Judiciary committee have rekindled an old argument between conservatives and liberals on whether or not a supreme court nominee should exercise judicial restraint or be a judicial activist when interpreting the Constitution.

The terms "conservative" and "liberal" are really inadequate when referring to Supreme Court Justices and nominees, so I will use "reactionary" for conservative and "progressive" for liberal even though these, too, are inadequate in a way. Justices from John Marshall to William Brennan have all practiced judicial activism and judicial restraint, but they did not admit it. Progressive and reactionary justices have claimed that they are interpreting the constitution as it was meant to be used by the original framers, but that's a lie too. Justices use judicial restraint and judicial activism whenever it suits their particular political and social philosophy. The courts' major power, judicial review, was created when John Marshall used judicial activism to broadly interpret the powers the Supreme Court was given by the constitution. From John Marshall to the present, then, justices have used their own personal ideologies in interpreting the constitution and its broad, personal power which is at the heart of David Souter's nomination.

The Reagan Supreme Court Justices, Kennedy and Scalia, were definitely reactionary Justices in the sense that they were chosen by Reagan and his advisors because they knew Kennedy and Scalia would work to overturn many of the decisions handed down over the years by the Warren Burger courts. Minorities, women, and others who share those courts' value of equality over freedom and over order are trying hard to make sure Souter is not nominated, because they do not want those decisions handed down by previous courts allowing women the "right" to an abortion and racial equality among whites and other minorities to be reversed. Nominees for the Supreme Court are no longer asked if they're qualified; rather they're asked to give an opinion on every major social, political and economic issue facing our country - and that scares me.

see **Lobo page 4**

From the Left...

Seth Holliday

A Definition of Liberalism

It seems to me that the current image of liberalism was born out of a misconception of what happened during the 1960's. I think the reasons for this misconception have to do with the mesh of complicated transformations that took place in this era. For the uninformed it appears that these transformations not only proceeded from the same stimulus (which is true), but they were so interconnected that they were, in a sense, the SAME transformation (which is false). What I mean by this is that the movement that sought to liberate the conscious from the 50's mores regarding sex, drugs and music, the movement that sought to expand civil rights to minorities, and the movement that produced the 'counter-culture' are interpreted as being the same movement. The implications of this were that socio-political liberalism (that is, the expansion of social and political thought to include a wider range of ideas) and the hipster and drug cultures that developed were eventually equated in the public's mind with the passage of time. Now it is not my intention to deny that these movements were not in SOME respects related, but I do think there are necessary distinctions that have to be made. The crux of these distinctions is illuminated in a further definition of liberalism.

It seems to me that a historical definition of liberalism would hinge on the idea of thought-expansion. If you were to view the development of western thought in the image of a series of concentric circles, liberalism could be seen as the expansion of thought from the inner-circle of human selfism (which allows for 'otherization,' that is, denying compassion for others who think, act or look different) to the outer-circles which begin to embrace more and more of humanity in empathy and understanding. In short, liberalism is a historical process of expanding thought to include greater numbers of people in our compassion and empathy. Granted this is a rather biased definition of liberalism...but not an unreasonable one...and this is why: respect for intellectual thought is generally gained when a great thinker provides greater insights into the human condition - insights which expand the horizon of thought allowing for a better understanding of human nature which in turn allows for greater empathy, compassion and admiration of the human spirit - wherever that spirit may reside.

Now if you apply this definition of liberalism to the 60's-era of American history it provides you with a means to discriminate between the various transformations and movements which were taking place. For example, I would include the Civil Rights Movement and the intellectual movements to loose the 50's mores on sex, drugs and music under a definition of liberalism, but I would not include the counter-culture.

Why?...because the thought-consciousness of the counter-culture was not one of expansion, but extremism. The sex-crazed, zoned-out, hyper-individualistic hippies were not searching for greater insights into the human condition (that is, their ideas about sex, drugs and music were not very enlightened ones); they were not even expanding socio-political thought from its 50's prison; they were merely taking the mainstream, 50's American ideals of individualism and happiness (based on the consumption and accumulation of material wealth) to their logical conclusion. Liberalism, then, is a process of thought-expansion, not to be confused with the zeal of the libido for the credo of extremism.

The President's Corner

Amie Peele

Tuesday night the Senate passed a proposal concerning Major Madness next spring. The proposal forms an ad hoc committee designed to re-organize Major Madness next spring. This ad hoc committee will be composed of students from all areas of campus, including the social and spirit committees. Its purpose will be to organize the weekend's events and to take steps to formulate Major Madness as an inclusive event. The proposal states that all student groups on campus will be invited to participate in the sponsoring of an activity. Each organization that would like to participate will have that opportunity.

The proposal also delineates an agreement between the Admissions Office and the SBA. The Admissions Office has agreed to donate $300.00 to the Major Madness 1991 budget and to organize the housing and participation groups of incoming students. This donation is made with the understanding that an allocation of this type will be built into the admissions budget in the future.

This proposal is the culmination of several months of work done by the Senate, SBA officers, Student Affairs and the Administration. The purpose behind it is to reinstate the responsibility of the SBA in sponsoring Major Madness. In redefining our mission concerning this program we have also delineated specific goals in order to achieve that end. If you are interested in being a part of this ad hoc committee, please see an officer or senator before Fall Break.

Dear **P&W** Editor,

In the last edition of **The Purple & White** you failed to accurately report on the awards received by the Alpha-Upsilon Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Not only did we receive the Campus Involvement Award, but also the Communication and Publication Award for one of the top five semi-annual alumni newsletters in the nation, and the best in our region that includes the States of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Alabama. With The Alpha-Upsilon Review only into its second year of existence it was a great honor to receive this award.

Sincerely,

The Alumni Relations Committee
Alpha-Upsilon Chapter
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Lobo from page 3

ing our country - and that scares me.

The Supreme Court has been political since John Q. Adams placed the Midnight Judges in office in 1800, and The Court will probably continue to be political, but if the determining factor of a Supreme Court nominee's acceptance by the Senate Judiciary Committee is going to be "does he agree with the majority of the constituents back home?", then I think the Supreme Court is going to be in trouble. The single most important element of the Judicial Branch of our government is its independence from outside influence. Of course, true independence from outside influence exists only in textbooks, but I would like to remind anyone out there who is against David Souter's nomination to remember that if the Supreme Court were an elected branch of government (like congress or the presidency), many of the rights they now enjoy would never have come into being. Most of the issues were so controversial and their decisions so unpopular that, had the Supreme Court been an elected institution, the Justices would never have reviewed cases like Roe vs. Wade. If we are going to judge nominees solely on the basis of their ideological beliefs and reject their nominations because they refuse to answer the questions, then I have to ask: why not hold an election for the Supreme Court? I think I have already answered that question.

I actually agree with a number of the Warren and Burger courts' decisions concerning school segregation and affirmative action. They are sound decisions in my view. However, I do not agree with their decisions concerning Roe vs. Wade and its emphasis on privacy and the view that freedom is more important than order. I think that abortion is the killing of an unborn child. Roe vs. Wade and a score of other decisions given by those two courts I consider to have been severe detriments to our society, but if another nominee to the Supreme Court were to be put forward by, say, Michael Dukakis, or another Democrat, I would not force that nominee to answer questions on cases or social issues in which he/she had never given an opinion. The independence of the Judicial Branch is something that should not be thrown away in the heat of the moment. No, I don't like Souter: I only like three of the Justices on the Supreme Court as it is. The Supreme Court is never going to be the last solution to those who are supposedly "wronged" concerning moral issues. The judicial activism of the Warren and Burger Courts happened by sheer chance. Conservatives like myself have realized that by electing those who appoint and accept judicial nominees (the President and the Congress), we can make sure that not only is legislation being passed that we approve of, but those who interpret it are going to share our ideology. I understand why organizations like NOW are trying to prevent Souter's confirmation, even though I disagree with them, but I do not believe that tampering with the selection process of judicial nominees is going to benefit our country.

For those who want to change our society, I suggest that the safest and most consistent method is by participating in the democratic process. Only by electing officials who we believe to represent our views can any of us hope to keep our democracy alive. The Supreme Court can provide the kind of guidance for our society that Plato envisioned for his guardian class, but only if it is allowed to stay far enough away from society to make sound rational judgments which, in the heat of the moment, we often overlook.

Student sounds off about "Greek Reform"

Jack Turner
Staff Writer

In the last issue of **The Purple & White**, I wrote an article regarding the reforms proposed by the Curriculum Reform Committee regarding the Millsaps curriculum and Greek system. As this was a news article, it would have been inappropriate for me to express my opinion regarding these changes. I am now, however, under no such restrictions. This having been said, let me now state my unequivocal opposition to all four of the Committee's proposals regarding the Greek System.

As I read the section of the report concerning the Greek system the first question to occur to me was, "What does any of this have to do with revising the curriculum?" According to the report, "All of our recommendations about environment are geared toward helping form this community of learners and sharers, but without modification of the Greek system, we believe such a goal is unattainable." The fact of the matter is, the Greek system has absolutely nothing to do with the task that the Committee was charged with carrying out. This obstacle, however was not going to stand in the way of a group of people determined to exert as much control as possible over an institution they would like to see destroyed.

I am no stranger to faculty hostility toward Greeks. As a member of the Interfraternity Council at Birmingham-Southern College I belonged to a committee made up of IFC and Panhellenic representatives and faculty members. The comments found in this report were remarkably similar to the comments made by the faculty at these meetings. The committee made its obligatory "We don't hate the Greeks, but ..." statement, as did the BSC faculty, and then proceeded to blame the Greek system for "diminish(ing) what we are trying to do in our classrooms..." also reminiscent of remarks made by the BSC faculty.

The committee then proceeded to make its "recommendations" (read: demands) about revising the Greek system. Their first proposal was to force the fraternities and sororities to move rush to the beginning of the second semester. The committee complained about fall rush causing students to "splinter into ... sub-groups," leading the reader with the impression that the committee members believe that it is impossible for Greeks to maintain friendships with members of other Greek organizations. As long as the College maintains its policy of housing freshmen together, freshmen will continue to choose their friends according to personality, common interests, etc. Rush doesn't divide freshmen; it provides them with an opportunity to meet others and join a group of like-minded individuals, without mandating that they sever ties with those who do not belong to their organization.

Not only is the committee's complaint unfounded, the effects of such a policy would be detrimental to both Greek organizations and rushees. Delayed rush would result in the loss of one semester's dues for fraternities and sororities. Anticipating this, the committee recommends compensating the fraternities and sororities for this loss for only one semester in order to "mitigate student resentment," (i.e. buy them off) effectively admitting that this proposal runs contrary to the wishes of a majority of the student body. Every rushee I have talked to also opposes delayed rush. Rushees tend to be anxious to go through rush during the fall, as Greek affiliation provides social opportunities that would be otherwise unavailable. It is also interesting to note that neither Birmingham-Southern nor Sewanee, both of which were mentioned by the committee as institutions that have benefitted from the course system advocated by the committee, has delayed rush.

The second proposal was that all fraternities and sororities who do not "make the effort to integrate" be banned. I question the need for such a policy for one simple reason: Every fraternity on campus except one already has minority members. I doubt that this last holdout will maintain this status for very long for two reasons. First, it just looks bad. Second, an organization that bars people from joining on the basis of skin color does itself a disservice. By limiting the number of people they will consider for membership with such an arbitrary standard, such an organization would lose potential members who could make great contributions. The problem of fraternity integration (I am not so naive to believe that such a problem has never existed) is already correcting itself.

The committee's third proposal, that all rushees be issued a bid, can best be described with the phrase "big-hearted and empty-headed." While I can certainly empathize with the spirit behind such a proposal, I find myself opposing it on principle and because of its potentially dangerous aftereffects. On principle I oppose this measure as an infringement on the right of free association. No private organization should be forced to admit into membership someone whom they do not wish to admit. Exclusivity may not be particularly nice or egalitarian, but the right of people to associate with whomever they wish should not be abridged by any institution. Second, by forcing fraternities to pledge certain people, the committee would create an environment in which hazing could become widespread. Although all members of the National Interfraternity Conference expressly prohibit hazing, abuses do exist, and the possibility arises that some individual members might employ hazing as a means of forcing out those pledges they had been forced to take against their will. (I realize that some would jump on this possibility as an excuse for eliminating fraternities entirely, but let's be realistic. No system is perfect, and if we must eliminate the Greek system because of this flaw, I suggest we eliminate all faculty committees who waste time, effort and paper by making recommendations for systems which have nothing to do with the problems they are supposed to solve.)

Fourth and most insulting, was the committee's suggestion that chapter meetings be held on Sunday or Monday nights in order to avoid "extensive pre-weekend parties." If I had wanted to attend a college where institutional policy assumes that I am incapable of preparing for all of my classes without

See **Greek** page 9

Features

Briefly Speaking...

Attend "In All Seriousness"

The comedy troupe "In All Seriousness" will perform on Monday October 1 in the AC Recital Hall at 8:00. The act includes musical parodies, skits, as well as stand-up comedy. The group tailors their act to the location where they perform by mingling among the students.

Everyone invited to have fun

Everyone is invited to enjoy Fun and Fellowship Tuesday night, October 2, at 8 p.m. in the Olin Lounge. Come hear Keith Tankel from Wells UMC discuss the New Age Movement and play more fun games. See you there.

Millsaps presents Southern writers

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series presents as part of Cultural Crossroads "Southern Writing, a New Generation: Readings by Four Southern Writers" on September 27 from 7:30 to 9:00 in the AC Recital Hall. The writers are Clyde Edgerton and Kaye Gibbons from North Carolina, Larry Brown from Mississippi, and Vicki Covington from Alabama.

Backpack with the Sierra Club

The Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club will lead a backpacking trip in Black Creek Wilderness in South Mississippi on October 6 and 7. This trip is suitable for the novice hikers. Backpacks, tents and other equipment are available for rent from the Sierra Club. Sierra Club members and non-members interested in going on this trip should contact John McKie in Ridgeland at (601) 956-6673 or Dr. Bill Riecken in Jackson at (601) 362-9700. For more information, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at (601) 352-1026.

Mynelle Gardens hosts "Freeze-Off"

September Fest Freeze-Off! is a gala occasion honoring Mynelle Gardens' founder Mynelle Westbrook Hayward. Family festivities include puppet shows, clown acts, the Jackson State University Band, the Home-Made Ice Cream Freeze-Off and more. It is on September 30, from noon to 3:00 pm. Admission is free. For more information, call Geri Staley at 977-0959.

Tenille to sing at Ag. Museum

On Sept 29, Toni Tennille will sing with the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra in this Annual outdoor pops concert and children's carnival sponsored by McCarty Farms. Gates open at 5:00 pm. The performance starts at 7:00 pm at Mississippi Agricultural Museum. The cost is $10 adults, $2 for children under 12. For more information, call Kate Treyens at 960-1565.

Homecoming Formal to be held at Jackson Zoo

Jim Pritchard
Contributor

During last Monday night's Senate meeting, the SBA announced that the Homecoming formal will be held on Saturday, October 20. The formal, which is being coordinated by the Spirit Committee and the Concerts and Dance Committee, will be held from 10:00-12:30 at the Jackson Zoo. A highlight of the event will definitely be the music of Vova Nova.

Vove\vov\vb, 1.perform with a combination of skill, willful abandon, humor and drama. 2.explode spontaneously. 3.perform at one's own risk. ("Jim always voved" or "That music voved me.") See Vova Nova.

Vova Nova. Their name defines the explosive groove that is their music. From Birmingham to Nashville and throughout other cities in the Southeast, Vova Nova has become known as one of the funkiest bands around. Lying beneath that relentless primal beat is the biting political lyrics of a red-headed, pale white whipper-snapper of a woman named Libba Walker. Lead singer/flute player, Walker offers the band as an alternative to the Athens/Grateful Dead sounds that have become increasingly popular on the college scene over the past few years.

Walker, who may be the earth's funkiest woman, leads the multi-racial band with an aggressive, loose-limbed abandon. Beginning in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in the late 70's as a Jethro Tull cover band, Vova Nova, then called Forecast, moved to Birmingham to get serious. Since that move in the early 80's, the band has blended together a variety of music from Jazz to Rap. On stage, they cross the funk precision of Living Colour with an "in-your-face" wildness of the Red Hot Chili Peppers or Fetchin' Bones.

After recently turning down a recording contract with I.R.S. records, Vova Nova has jumped back on the road to continue touring the Southeastern college and small club scene. Backed by bassist Milton Davis, drummer Mark Lanter, and guitarist Glenn Butts, Walker will play from 10:00-12:30 on Saturday, October 20.

More information on Homecoming, such as times and places of events, as well as announcements like discounts on tuxedo rentals, will appear in next week's paper.

The Greek Column

Jim Schissel

Margaret Jones

. The Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority was represented at the Kappa Delta National Leadership School this summer. While there, the chapter won the Scholarship Award, was named a Charter Member of the Golden Circle of Chapters, and won a Merit (top 10%) Award. On September 9, the chapter held initiation ceremonies for Mary Allen Bennett and formal pledging ceremonies for Cathy Jones and Angela Vignery. On September 18, the chapter advanced to the second round of the Annual Fund Telephone Campaign. A reception was held at the Kappa Delta house on September 22 to honor members' parents during Parents' Weekend. The Mu Chapter will hold its 76th Founders' Day Celebration on September 26 and a senior retreat on September 28.

The Theta Eta Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was represented at its National Convention in Memphis this summer by Christian Carrico, Eric Hamer, Chris Webre, David Brown, and George Plauche. While there, the chapter received the Outstanding Achievement Award, the Campus Involvement Award, and the Bruce H. McIntosh Award for Chapter Excellence. The chapter also received the Grand High Alpha Award, which is the highest award given by the fraternity. In the last month the chapter performed the initiation of its colony at Spring Hill College in which they hosted thirty men from the colony as well as many alumni. Also, the Lambda Chi's initiated two new members: Jim Purdy and Laird Foret.

This summer the Mississippi Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was represented by delegates Chris Abernathy, Rob Lowry, and Dayne Zimmerman at the 55th Leadership School at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national headquarters in Evanston, Illinois. At this Leadership School the chapter advisor, Stephen Farr, received the Outstanding Advisor Award, and the chapter was nominated for the Chapter Achievement Award. On September 12--15, Education and Leadership Consultant Chris Garn visited the chapter for its annual review in which the chapter received all excellent ratings. The chapter held its fall Toga Party on September 22 with music provided by the Infidels and the Iguanas.

Help CVSP: VOLUNTEER

Courtney Davis
Staff Writer

Do you enjoy dressing up as scary beings that cackle and moan and go bump in the night? Is Halloween one of your favorite holidays? Do you long to do more this Halloween besides taking your little niece and nephew door to door and making sure that the boogeyman doesn't grab them? Would you like to pretend that you ARE the boogeyman? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, perhaps you would enjoy being a monster for the MS Paralysis Association Haunted House or the Ronald McDonald Haunted House. The sponsors of the haunted houses will provide all the makeup and costumes for you, so you won't even need to buy fake blood, or any of that other gross stuff. The haunted houses will run from October 18 through Halloween night from 7pm-10pm weekdays, 7pm-12pm on weekends. To volunteer or ask for more information, please contact Ronna Meeks at box 150946, 981-9304 (home), or ext. 1210 (CVSP office).

Do you remember how much fun you had at recess as a kid? Do you remember the excitement of an all-day play day? Here's an opportunity to re-live the fun: Jackson Public Schools needs volunteers to help set up and work at a "Field Day" for children whose parents are attending parent-teacher conferences. Over 500 kids are expected in this event, which is planned for October 22.

See CVSP page 8

Haunted Farm sells fall vegtables

from Staff Reports

Martha Brasher is a woman who is farming with a creative twist. Martha conducts haunted tours on her farm for school children every October 1-31.

Martha came up with this idea during the drought of 1988. She had a bad crop year and didn't want the year to end up on a bad note.

Instead of planting corn, soybeans, and milo, she planted fall vegetables - - mainly squash, cabbage, sweet potatoes, and pumpkins. She sells her vegetables during the expo in a produce shed decorated with cornstalks, bales of hay, and witches on broomsticks.

The children arrive at the haunted farm in a tractor pulled, sixteen foot, hay - filled trailer. They are taken to the witches' hut where they are given an apple and a lollipop by a friendly witch.

Next, they are taken to a spooky cemetery full of wooden headstones. "Here today gone tomorrow rests Alice," "Gone but not forgotten for my children inherited the mortgage rests Charles," are just a few of the graveyard inhabitants.

Out of the woods runs Jason, a werewolf, and the green man!

Mrs. Brasher does not charge an admission fee to her haunted farm. Her purpose is to provide a safe place for children to have halloween fun and to sell vegetables.

So far, it has been very successful. Elementary schools and churches come from surrounding areas to visit the farm. The Brasher farm is located in Tallahatchie County near Charleston.

Hughes grant brings Michigan Professor to Millsaps

Editor's note: This article was written for the alumni publication Major Notes by Public Relations Director Kay Barksdale.

Dr. Briton Shell, assistant professor of biology, came to Millsaps in the fall of 1989 from the University of Michigan. An interviewer can't help but ask :"Why leave a university setting in the northeast to teach in a small, liberal arts college in the South?"

His answer: The resources made available to Millsaps in a $600,000 Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant. The grant is among the first awarded to exclusively undergraduate institutions by this influential private foundation. It has allowed the college to provide Shell and several of his colleagues in the biology and chemistry departments with released time from classroom teaching for the direction of student research. In addition, the college has committed significant portions of the Hughes funding to Shell and to recently appointed assistant professor of chemistry Timothy Ward allowing them to set up state-of-the-art laboratories.

The new laboratories are located in the Olin Hall of Science. "With accomplishments like the Hughes grant and the Olin Hall of Science, Millsaps has set a stage upon which some very exciting educational experiences can take place," Shell said.

Dr. Shell has directed a considerable portion of his energies during his first two terms on campus to setting up a laboratory in which students can perform research in molecular biology. Shell, whose Ph.D. in molecular biology and immunology is from the University of Michigan, has pursued research in molecular biology as a postdoctoral fellow of the American Cancer Society at the Medical Research Council Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, England, and at the University of Michigan. He compares his arrival at Millsaps to "coming home," having taken his B.A. at Albion College in Michigan, a school very much like Millsaps in size and mission. He describes the mission of such schools as "the education of undergraduates in the strongest possible manner."

"There is coming to be an understanding among educators nationwide that research has an important place at a college like Millsaps," Shell said. "Participation in research that is meaningful, original and creative is a vital part of superior undergraduate education, especially for science students."

One might expect "release time" to be free time from teaching for a teacher who is also an active researcher. This, however, is not the case, at least as Dr. Shell envisions his research efforts. "I hope very soon to have established an active, collaborative research group whose members have a common interest in genetic regulatory mechanisms. Such a group would include, in addition to myself, several junior and senior-level students who are capable of working relatively independently in pursuit of answers to individual research questions. The group would also include several less senior members, who would work more closely with me (and with the senior-level people) as they develop the ability to form and pursue research questions of their own."

"If all goes well, my students and I will end up teaching each other an awful lot about what it's like to do science." Shell sees his classroom teaching duties as "vitally important opportunities to help students develop the critical thinking skills necessary to be capable scientists and citizens who can effectively help decide public policy issues of scientific complexity."

Shell has every confidence he can write competitive research grants with the laboratory facility and his biology students. "With the quality of students at Millsaps, the facility and the commitment the College has made to support student research, we should be completing publication-quality research projects," he said. He added that the commitment to student research is extremely unusual for a college the size of Millsaps. "I doubt there is another college doing this in molecular biology among colleges of our kind."

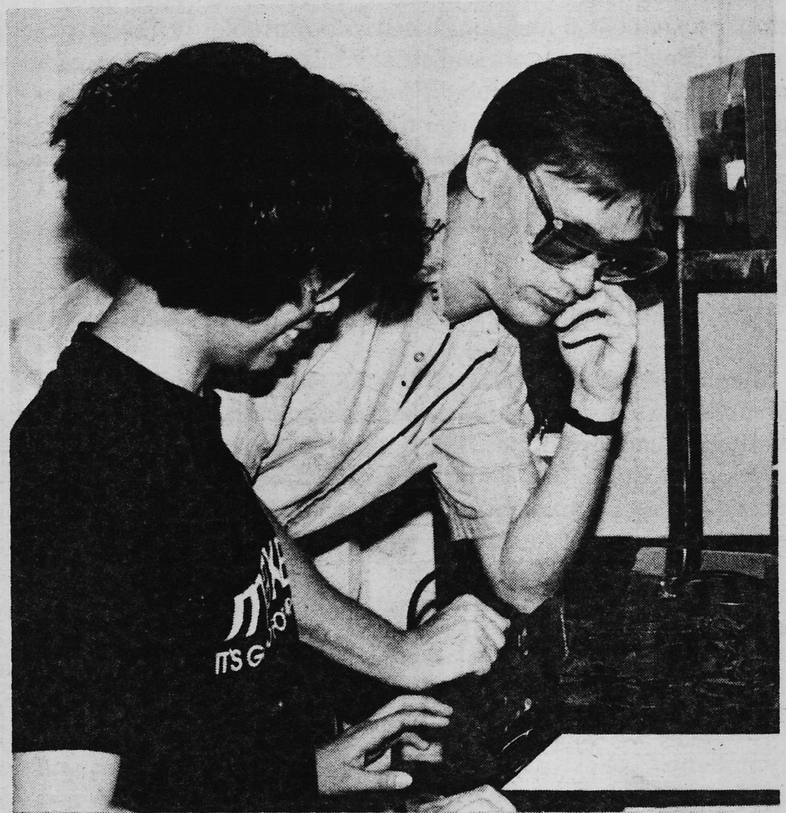
"There is coming to be an understanding that research has a place in a college like Millsaps," Shell said, "to educate citizens who can effectively help decide issues of scientific complexity."

The students working in the research laboratory will be investigating mechanisms by which genetic information is expressed and regulated. As Shell explains it, blood cells and skin cells contain exactly the same repertoire of genetic information yet express distinct subsets of that repertoire. "This differential expression of genes is what led the two kinds of cells to be different to begin with, and allows each cell to perform its individual, specialized function."

The study of genes and how one cell expresses one repertoire of genes and not the other is for molecular biologists, "the hottest question in science today."

The National Institute of Health is spending huge budgets trying to answer the question. "Now that the regulation of so many specific genes has been described, we are beginning to make generalizations that allow a satisfactory answer to the big question," he added. And he has specific projects in mind that will contribute to the scientific community's efforts to answer the big question.

He describes this period in scientific research as a time of coalescence -- with changes that are specific rather than conceptual. "What we are learning about genes," Shell said, "can help us fight the two diseases we haven't been able to fight effectively yet: genetic diseases like cancer or cystic fibrosis and viral diseases like influenza or AIDS."



Dr. Shell and Risa Hebron examine a developing electrophoresis.

Camille Davidson pursues post-graduate degree in Africa

From Staff Reports

Meeting Bishop Tutu, going on a safari and studying African literature in Africa was how 1989 Millsaps graduate Camille Davidson of Oxford spent the 1989-90 academic year. She received a Rotary Fellowship to pursue a postgraduate diploma in African literature at the University of Nairobi in Kenya.

While in Africa, she took advantage of weekends and school breaks to travel throughout Kenya, Ethiopia, Tanzania and Nigeria and went on a safari to the coast of Kenya. She found it to be a "very beautiful continent--and each place was unique."

When she left for Kenya, she knew no one and only had the name of a Rotary contact person. "But I made friends and learned that college students are pretty much alike everywhere," she said.

English is the official language of Kenya, she noted, and Swahili is the national language. In addition, there are many tribal languages. She learned to understand some of the Swahili and to adapt to the different English accents and stresses.

A highlight of her year in Africa was the "chance" meeting with The Most Reverend Desmond Tutu, Archbishop of Capetown and Metropolitan of the Church of the Province of South Africa.

Camille Davidson refects on African experiences.

She was staying in a student hostel run by the National Churches of Kenya when Tutu appeared to have dinner and visit with the students. He was at a church conference and had presented a talk at the University.

Another special part of her year was when her university class lived in a tribal village for a week to study the oral literature of the people. "Even though no one could understand each other, the village people were very friendly and were thrilled to have the people from the University there to study them. We were struck by how happy the people were, especially the children. They did not want to have modern conveniences but were very content to live the same way as their ancestors had for thousands of years," Davidson said.

When asked to compare academic work with her experience at Millsaps, Davidson commented: "Generally speaking, the classwork was not as difficult. The University is on the British system where all work leads to one exam at the end of the year which creates a lot of pressure for the students. In general, college life and study habits are about the same."

"Culture shock was not as bad as I expected it to be. The biggest adjustments were lack of hot water, walking three miles to a phone to make a long distance call, not as many television channels, and having to handwash all clothes -- I'll never complain about putting clothes into the washing machine again!" she said.

The people of Kenya are very studied in our culture and they love western clothes, Davidson recalls. "They

see **Kenya** page 8

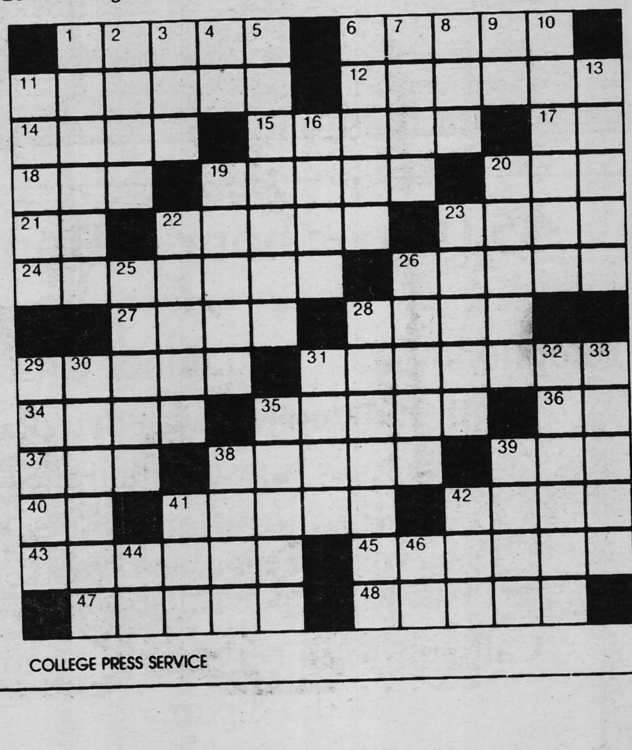
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bring into agreement
6 Military student
11 Vipers
12 Large cat
14 Citrus fruit
15 Wooden float
17 A state: abbr.
18 Ref's counterpart
19 Female horses
20 Chart
21 Pa's partner
22 Polishes
23 Apportion
24 Gratifies
26 Anguish: poetic
27 The sweetsop
28 Roman statesman
29 More sagacious
31 Mourns greatly
34 River in Germany
35 Wearies
36 Latin conjunction
37 Crimson
38 Algonquian Indians
39 In favor of
40 Every half year: abbr.
41 Rodent
42 Prophet
43 Joints
45 Spin
47 Fastens
48 Trap

DOWN

1 Beast
2 Lantern
3 DDE
4 Compass point
5 Eludes
6 Evolves
7 High cards
8 A state: abbr.
9 Spanish article
10 Vegetable
11 Drop down abruptly
13 Heavy drinker
16 War god
19 Covetous person
20 Fruit
22 Liquid
23 Specks
25 Mollified
26 Titles of respect
28 Callings
29 Less good
30 Standards of perfection
31 Falsehoods
32 Cylindrical
33 Accumulate
35 Support
38 Hood
39 Fruit
41 Extinct flightless bird
42 Music: as written
44 Exist
46 Attached to



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

See Solutions page 9

"Bye Bye Blues" is a stylish gem

From College Press

Bye Bye Blues (PG)
Stylish, nostalgic and ever-romantic musical romance about a World War II Canadian army wife who becomes a successful dance band singer while her husband remains a prisoner of war. Skillful acting by Rebecca Jenkins as the faithful wife gives texture and polish to this sweet-natured gem of a movie. A spectacular rural backdrop and a big-band soundtrack are refreshing contributions. Michael Ontkean is especially good as the POW husband. Luke Reilly is also fine as the band's love-struck trombone player.
GOOD MUSICAL DRAMA DIR-Anne Wheeler LEAD-Rebecca Jenkins RT-110 mins.

Def By Temptation (R)
This unpolished horror film features an all-black cast that offers some slick performances in contrast to its rickety screenplay. Cynthia Bond plays a diabolical temptress who picks up unsuspecting men and kills them after preliminary love making. First-time director James Bond III also stars here as a young divinity student and potential victim. Kadeem Hardison and Bill Nunn ("Do The Right Thing") add their reliable talents to the production.
FAIR HORROR DIR-James Bond III RT-95 mins. (Profanity, nudity)

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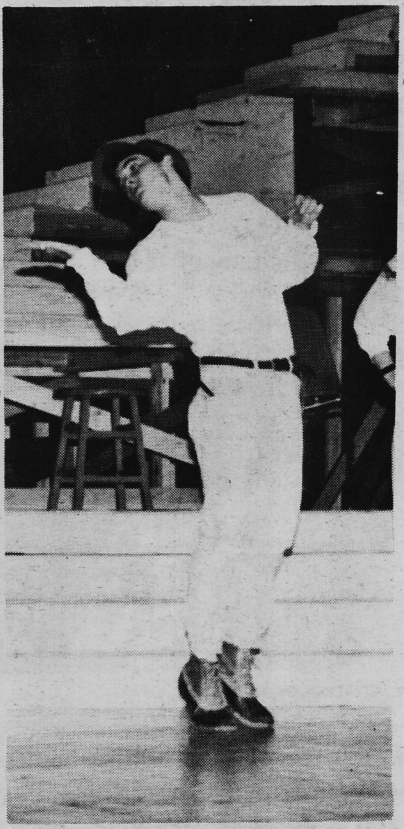
"The Warrior's Husband" opens October 25

The Millsaps Players are presenting their first performance of their sixty-seventh season "The Warrior's Husband" beginning on Thursday, October 25 and lasting until Sunday, October 28. "The Warrior's Husband" is a comedy in three acts by Julian Thompson about the meeting of the Greek army, led by Theseus and Hercules, with the legendary Amazons, led by Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons.

The cast of "The Warrior's Husband" is as follows:

David Coats	**Sapiens**
Douglas Mitchell	**Theseus**
Lisa D'Amour	**Antiope**
Elizabeth Reed	**Hippolyta**
Lee Lofton	**Hercules**
Reema Rafii	**Heroica**
Shannon O'Shields	**Caustica**
Shawn Mckenzie	**Homer**
Sammy Morris	**Herald**
Bill Simmons	**Achilles**
Vere Jehl	**Ajax**
Shelley Lose	**Pomposia**
Jennifer McCormick	**Buria**
Elizabeth Durden	**1rest Sergeant**
Kellie Beard	**2nd Sergeant**
Lisa Michelle Kazemba	**1rest Sentry**
Alison Grande	**2nd Sentry**
Lynette Binford	**3rd Sentry**
Juliet Gale	**Runner**

Amazon Warriors	**Greek Warriors**
Christina Riley	Bob Lutton
Susan Yerger	Rob Tenent
Christiana Branch	
Lori Riddle	
Jennifer Roberts	



David Coates rehearses for "The Warrior's Husband.

Kathryn Ann Gunter of Greenville has been selected as the recipient of the Mississippi Society of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship. Gunter was notified of her award by Dora R. Herring, president of the Mississippi Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Gunter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Gunter, is a graduate of TL Weston High School of Greenville. She is presently a senior at Millsaps College and is majoring in accounting.

Kenya from page 7

listen to American music and watch American television reruns like 'Dallas.' They knew much more about American geography and our Presidents than I did. Even the weddings I attended were very American but they would usually include some African customs."

She said there were a lot of tourists -- more European than American -- in Africa. During her travels, she found the coastal areas to be hot year round, but Nairobi in the fall had temperatures in the mid 70s.

"For the first three days I existed on cheetos and Cokes, but I finally decided I had to learn to eat the food. Most of the meat and chicken was prepared differently from what I was used to, but I ate a lot of rice and fruit was plentiful in the tropical regions."

It was safe to walk around the streets; the only time she thought of danger was when the President, who is Chancellor of all the universities, conferred degrees and all graduates had to go through the airport-type scanning equipment.

She missed the friendliness and hospitality of the South, but she realized that the customs are just different and a blunt way of speaking does not necessarily mean rudeness.

Davidson would like to travel to Africa again, but is now busy adjusting to her new life as a student at Georgetown University Law School.

At Millsaps, Davidson was a member of the Campus Ministry Team, the Black Students Association and a Student Body Association officer.

CVSP from page 6

It will take place on Duling St., behind the Jitney Jungle on State St. There will be three work shifts: setting up from 8-11:30am, supervising children from 11:30-4pm, and cleaning up from 4-6pm. To volunteer, please call Martha White at 957-1241 or 987-3534.

In response to Dean King's letter of encouragement and support of the Project, Millsaps faculty has turned in 500 volunteer service hours so far. We wish to thank them for their contribution to the effort of reaching 100,000 hours of service.

By September 25, CVSP had amassed 8019 service hours. The last day for recording service hours will be May 31, 1991, not February 15 as printed in the September 13 edition. We apoligize for not getting this fact straight the first time.

Lost: Navy blue bookbag. If found contact Jack Turner at 1822.

"THE LION'S ROAR"

Phi Mu wishes to congratulate

the following members:

SBA Senators: Phyllis Bardoe, Renee Busby, Wendi Smith, and Big Brother John Leach

Troubadours: Alicia Vial

Millsaps Players: Shannon O'Shields & Jennifer Roberts

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister: Cheryl Brown

Lady Majors Soccer Team: Cheryl Brown, Anna Harvel, Georgia Plomarity, and Cass White

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McCarty Farms Symphony hosts Toni Tennille and others

From Staff Reports

Hinds County's own Kidd Fiddlers and the Dawg Band will open the 1990 McCarty Farms Symphony at Sundown on Sept. 29. Guest artist for the annual event is Grammy-Award winner Toni Tennille.

McCarty Farms Symphony at Sundown begins at 5:00 p.m. at the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum, Lakeland Drive, Jackson. Parking is available at Smith-Wills stadium. Tickets are $10 for adults and $2 for children under 12. They are available at the Symphony office, BeBop Record stores, and Trustmark National Bank branches -- Main, Clinton, Crossgates, Highland Village, Highway 18, Brandon, and Northpark.

The Kidd Fiddlers are young Suzuki method violin players. They range in age from 4 to 16 years old and are under the direction of Ann and Tammy Mason, a mother and daughter teaching team who are also members of the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra. The Kidd Fiddlers will perform "Boil Them Cabbages," "Ragtime Annie," "Cotton-eyed Joe," and "Cripple Creek." They will perform from 5:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Following the Fiddlers, the Dawg Band will perform from 5:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. This is the second Symphony at Sundown for the Dawg Band, which performs bluegrass swing. The Dawg Band includes Tim Avalon, guitar; Jerry Brooks, banjo; Mickey Davis, fiddle; Raphael Semmes, bass; and Wayne Smith, mandolin.

The Mississippi Symphony under the direction of Maestro Colman Pearce takes the stage at 6:50 p.m. Toni Tennille joins the Symphony at 7:00 p.m.

Alabama native Toni Tennille is a pop legend. She and Daryl Dragon, the Captain, landed on the pop singles charts 14 times. In 1984, Tennille recorded a solo album, For more information, call the Symphony office at 960-1565.

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E	L	B	O	W	S	■	R	O	T	A	T	E
■	S	E	A	L	S	■	S	N	A	R	E	■

Congratulations
To our new
Tri Delta Initiates
Leigh Ann Cox,
Missy McGehee,
and Christi Riley!
We love You!

Greek from page 4

the administration making sure that my weeknights are free, I would have attended Oral Roberts University. I usually go out on Thursday nights, but this does not adversely affect my performance in class because when I do, I do my homework on Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon. If anyone is so foolish (believe me, I'm fully aware that some people are) as to neglect their classwork for a night at Inez's, their grades will suffer accordingly. This is the responsibility of the individual student, not the Greek system. Even if the committee were able to cram this measure down the Greek system's throat, there is nothing that the school could do, short of barring students from leaving campus, to prevent students from going out, with or without Thursday night chapter meetings.

The question remains, what is the committee's motive for pursuing these policies? Is it to improve the College's educational atmosphere? If so, then these proposals, if enacted, would be a total failure. However, to see another possible motive, one might also look to certain schools in the Northeast and in California, where there is an increasing trend towards forcing on fraternities and sororities such policies as eliminating gender restrictions and eliminating Greek letter social organizations entirely. I hardly believe that the committee members are so naive that they are incapable of realizing that if they could enact these restrictions, other, more repressive measures could easily follow. The committee should understand that students do not need the administration's help in choosing friends and associates. I suggest that the faculty concern itself with what goes on in the classrooms, and leave the students to their own social lives.

Sports Scene

Senior Mickey Brown aids in the defeat over Sewanee

PHOTO BY ANN RANKIN

Men's Soccer Team defeats Sewanee

Rob Tenent
Sports Writer

In a tight match that was dubbed "a coming of age" for the Millsaps men's soccer program, the Majors narrowly defeated the Sewanee Tigers 2-1 in double overtime.

TheTigers led 1-0 through most of the game, until a penalty kick by Glen Melvin, a senior from Jackson, sent the game into overtime.

The first overtime period was intensely fought with both teams taking several shots on goal. Behind the excellent defensive play of Kevin Dotson, a sophomore from Brandon, and goalkeeper Joe Lee, a junior from Bay St. Louis, the Majors kept the Tigers from scoring.

The second overtime was more of the same with unbelievable play on both ends of the field. Finally with about two minutes left in the game, Scott Maddox, a sophomore from Memphis, jammed the ball into the Tigers net to give the Majors their first win of the season (2-1). "I still don't believe that we scored with two minutes left. That was awesome!" said Tim Bruni, a senior from Gulfport, and the team's offensive leader throughout most of the game. "One-hundred and twenty minute games are not uncommon for us. We just had to dig down as far as we could go to pull this one out," said Scott Maddox, who scored the game's winning goal.

The Majors did suffer one loss when Monte Sernel, a freshman from Memphis, went up against a Sewanee defender, and came down needing seven or eight stitches in his head. He missed the rest of the game, but he is not expected to miss any more.

After the game, Coach Forsythe said that he was "very proud of these guys. We were challenged, and we played well. They wanted to win a game so that they would know that they were ready to play at their true potential." Coach Forsythe believes that the exercise program he started a few weeks ago, which he expected to see the results of by the end of October, is beginning to pay off early. "Each of these guys has worked really hard at this new program, and I believe that we are seeing the results earlier then I expected," said Coach Forsythe, "This really shows how much this program has grown. It took a great deal of hard work to get to a level where we can beat a team like Sewanee. It has been about six years since we last did that.

This game has shown more than anything that this is a team with depth. Now I know that I can rely on my guys coming off the bench to produce," said Forsythe.

The Majors have a break for the next few days. Their next game is on October 5 against the University of Southern Mississippi.

Major's out-class Trinity 45-14 in last week's game

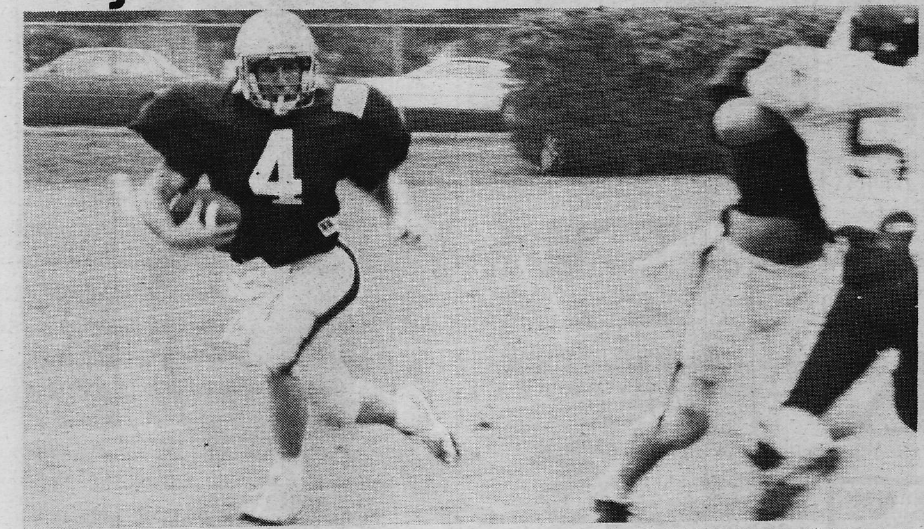

PHOTO BY MARIA COPELAND

PHOTO BY JULIE JONES

Reed Pendleton
Sports Writer

This past weekend, the Millsaps football team powered by Trinity University 45-14 to its first win of the season. The Majors treated a near capacity crowd, including Parents Weekend spectators, to a day of well executed offense and stingy defense. The Millsaps team totally outclassed their Texan foes and displayed potential to post many more wins in a season that is still young.

Millsaps scored first, taking only a few minutes into the first quarter to drive from midfield and score on a Buddy Bass blast up the middle. Trinity quickly evened the score at seven with a fumble recovery and subsequent score on a 22 yard pass reception. The Majors bounced back by scoring seventeen points in a very impressive second quarter effort that was highlighted by a 46 yard Dempsey to Campbell touchdown pass. Trinity scored right before the half but it proved to be futile as the Majors put on a flawless second half.

After half-time, which included a local marching band, Millsaps played superb football. The majors displayed a splendid defense that held the opposition to only 40 yards passing and kept the Tigers out of the end zone the entire half. The defense can also boast about the fact that they held the opposition to only five first downs in the entire game while the majors offense accumulated 22 first downs. The Millsaps team added 3 touchdowns in the second half, two of which were scored by Buddy Bass who had 75 yards rushing on the day. Quarterback Jimmy Dempsey threw for 165 yards and only one interception to guide a vastly improved team to its first win of the season. The Majors churned out almost 500 total yards on the afternoon and gave up a minimal 100 total yards in an effort that few could forget.

Millsaps played well all afternoon and truly earned this victory. The offense provided the initial inertia that started the victorious momentum but a stingy Millsaps defense came to life in the second half and made the win seem easy. The Purple and White congratulates the Majors on their first win and wish good luck in future outings.

Lady Majors look forward to an exciting future

Laura Baxter
Sports Writer

PHOTO BY ANN RANKIN

Freshman Karen Fisher batteling with Sewanee player.

The Millsaps women's soccer match against Sewanee on Sunday ended in a disappointing loss, but both coach and players agree it was a great improvement over previous years. Losing to Sewanee 9-0 two years ago and 7-1 just last year, the Lady Majors played a very impressive game this year, the final score only being 2-1 in Sewanee's favor.

The team clearly dominated parts of both halves of the game, playing with, at some points, as many as six freshmen on the field. In fact, it was freshman Michele Soho from Slidell, La., who scored the unassisted goal for Millsaps, the end result of the team's five shot series and her first goal in collegiate play. It was a good game for the Majors defensively, as well, despite the windy conditions. Highlighting the team's defensive efforts were several outstanding saves by goalie Beth Hewitt, a freshman from Jackson.

Looking forward in the season to the Sept. 26 game against Rhodes in Memphis, Coach George Gober is confident of his team's abilities. "We played a strong game, and I am pleased with the girls' effort. As far as our past history with Sewanee is concerned, I really feel as though we have turned the corner." After two wins early in the season and an impressive improvement in the game against Sewanee, the future is looking hopeful for the Lady Majors soccer team. Their game against Rhodes on Wednesday, Sept. 26, will be followed by a home game on Sept. 29 against U.S.M.

Your ad could be in this space contact. Chandler Tipton 355-2184

Cross Country team shows potential

Donna Cantor
Sports Editor

The Millsaps' Cross Country Team, founded last year, shows a great deal of potential. They are led by student-coach Todd Munch and head coach Mary Ann Edge. Cross country is gaining in popularity, but they still need more runners. Their first meet was the veterans Administration Heart Health 5K Run, Sept. 1 in Jackson. Myrtle Hoover, a senior from Pascagoula, Miss., placed first in the women's 20-24 age group with a time of 26:43. Kris Richardson, a sophomore from Millinocket, Maine, placed second in the women's 15-19 age group with a time of 22:36. Assistant Coach Todd Munch, a former member of the Millsaps team, placed third in the men's 20-24 age group with a time of 17:28.

The members of the women's cross country team are Becky Brumberger, Kris Richardson, Teresa White, Myrtle Hoover, Blair Richards and Missy Richey. The members of the men's team are Jon Neff, Ken Williams, John Teal, Jay Tull, and Lacy Sturdivant.

Some of the advantages of running cross country are that the team members know each other really well and thus feel less competitive. Awards were given last year, and this year team members will receive letters. The cross country team was able to purchase new shoes this year. On Saturday, Sept. 29, they will compete in the Rhodes College Invitational in Memphis, TN.

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The Purple & White

October 4, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 112 No. 5

Sullivan & Harrell undergoes major renovation

Geoff Fargo
Staff Writer

This past week, yellow caution tape went up as renovations got underway in one of Millsaps' older buildings, Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

From now until next spring, students can expect to hear the sounds of screaming power tools and crumbling walls coming from the depths of this 62 year-old building. Plans are to tear down all of the existing partitions, air conditioning, plumbing, and electricity, leaving only the outside walls of the building. The entire interior will then be rebuilt, with new classrooms, new labs, new utilities, and new departments. All of this will be done to the tune of roughly 2.5 million dollars.

When Sullivan-Harrell was built in 1928, it housed all of the science departments. With the opening of Olin Hall, however, some of those departments moved out, opting for the newer technology that Olin had to offer. When Sullivan-Harrell reopens in Fall 1991, it will hold seven departments, three of which will be new to the building. The departments of Computer Services, Mathematics, Physics, and Geology will return to their previous homes in Sullivan-Harrell. The three departments new to Sullivan-Harrell will be the departments of Education, Sociology, and Psychology.

Many of the old departments have moved into new locations, in order to make room for the renovations. The need for the move has prompted Millsaps to make new uses for some of it's old and relatively unused space. Many classes have been relocated in "Chimneyville," the newly renovated cottage next door to the Christian Center. The large, formerly empty area behind the post office was also put to use, as the temporary location for the Sullivan-Harrell computer lab. Most classes, however, have been distributed throughout the buildings on campus, without any major complications.

What will the new Sullivan Harrell look like after the renovations? Sources say that the renovations will have it looking similar to Murrah Hall on the inside. Some people have shown disappointment upon hearing this prospect. They say that they will miss the dreariness of the old Sullivan-Harrell Hall. Others have shown hope at the thought of the renovations. Courtney Davis, a sophomore, complains about the old Sullivan-Harrell saying, "It was old-fashioned, dusty, musty, dark and eerie." She also hopes that the renovations will add "non-discriminatory"

PHOTO BY JULIE JONES

Sullivan & Harrell undergoes major renovations

See **Sullivan** page 4

Public events committee holds symposium on Middle East

Jack Turner
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, September 26, the Public Events Committee held a symposium entitled "Observations on The Middle East Crisis." The panel consisted of Dr. David Davis, from the history department, Dr. Hammed Shahidian, from the sociology department, Dr. Michel Mitias, from the philosophy department, Dr. Iren Omo - Bare, from the Political Science department and the moderator, Mr. Don Fortenberry.

To begin the discussion, each panelist gave his views on the current situation in the gulf. While all the panelists were in agreement in their opposition to the Iraqi invasion, their opinions on U.S. involvement in the region and the method or methods that should be employed to remove Saddam from Kuwait varied. Dr. Mitias, who recently returned from Kuwait, listed eight points that he feels have not been sufficiently emphasized by the Western media. These points were:

1. Saddam Hussein is popular with Arabs and Muslims.
2. In the event that war should erupt, the only certainty would be widespread destruction.
3. Iraq has historical claims to Kuwait.
4. The crisis is unusually complicated.
5. The Gulf states are still feudalistic.
6. The crisis is not about oil.
7. Saddam has been successful in gaining support from radical Muslims.
8. The Gulf Crisis can be solved peacefully.

Dr. Shahidian stated that he had no faith in the institutions of power, and that if peace were to come to the region, it must come from the peoples of the countries involved. Dr. Omo - Bare gave what he considered to be the three major causes of the conflict:

1. Iraq had not been recognized as a regional power until the invasion.
2. Iraq's purchase of weapons from the major world powers.
3. In a military dictatorship with an army as large as Iraq's, the leader must keep his armies busy in order to prevent them from attempting to overthrow him.

Both Shahidian and Omo - Bare maintained that while Iraq had violated the United Nations charter by invading Kuwait, the U.S. has also violated this agreement, with Shahidian using the U.S. invasion of Panama as an example.

Dr. Davis stated his belief that Saddam would back down after receiving some concessions from the Kuwaitis. He said that war was quite possible, however, and responded to Dr. Mitias' statement that, "Where there's a will, there's a way to a peaceful solution," by saying "I just don't see much of a will there."

The panel then entertained questions and comments from the audience. The questioners were largely supportive of U.S. actions in the Gulf. Especially Erik Hearon, a Millsaps alumnus who has worked in Saudi Arabia who argued that the the major powers in the Middle East and the world at large should do whatever is necessary to eliminate Saddam Hussein, a threat to world peace and regional stability.

Inside...

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Student input requested for Friday Forum page 4

Plans underway for homecoming page 5

Majors try to improve CAC record page 12

News

Campus briefs

Cooley to speak at Friday Forum

"Entrepreneurial Training in Non-Traditional Markets" will be the topic for the October 5th Friday Forum at Millsaps College. Dr. William M. Cooley, Chairman of Systems Associate Consultants and professor of management at Jackson State University, will speak at 12:45 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps Campus.

Application deadline approaches

Applications for all SBA committees is tomorrow, October 5 at noon in the SBA mail slot, second floor of the Student Union. Positions are available in the Constitutional Review Committee, Elections Committee, Security Committee, Symposium Committee, Student Information Committee, Health Services Committee and the Steering Committee of the College.

The P&W holds weekly staff

The P&W holds weekly staff meetings every Tuesday at 11:00. All staff members and reporters are required to attend. Any one interested in working for The P&W or contributing ideas are invited and encouraged to attend.

Homecoming floats need to be registered

Attention all campus organizations. Homecoming floats need to be registered with the Student Activities office no later than October 12. Direct questions to Steve Watson.

Wulff portrays Roosevelt

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series will feature "Bully: An Adventure with Teddy Roosevelt" Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall (2nd floor, Academic Complex) at Millsaps. Wally Wuff of Atlanta presents an exciting portrait of one of America's most fascinating presidents in an historically faithful show. His portrayal illuminates "T.R." from many angles: 26th President, big game hunter, Nobel Peace Prize Winner, and Panama Canal supporter.

For more information, call Michael Stevens, 974-1027.

Phi Mu Says...
Welcome to our chapter
Consultant Wendy Hugaley

Happy Birthday to
Robin Shay and
Stephanie Stacy

Info hotline created

Anne Verret
Staff Writer

How can you keep informed of campus-wide events? Dial 974-1213, the campus information line. The number will be in service by Monday with a recorded message of campus-wide events such as Student Body Association functions and sporting events.

Robin Magee credits Jim Pritchard with the idea of an information hotline to be used as a means of getting information to the campus without relying on VAX mail. The Student Communications Committee will be responsible for recording the messages which will be changed weekly.

1990 Symposium plans underway

Plans for the 1991 Student Symposium are well under way. The events scheduled for February, fifth and sixth will address the topic of Education for the American College Student. The symposium will discuss current problems facing American educational institutions and will try to provide realistic approaches to these issues.

The Symposium will focus on four topics currently being discussed in American Education. Governor Ray Mabus will open the Symposium because of his involvement in Mississippi Higher Education. Mr. Jonathan Kozal, a national leader in educational reform, will follow with the key note address. Mr. Kozal will speak on the importance of education in a democratic society.

Other topics that will be included in the Symposium are teaching methods and pedagogy, issues affecting minorities and the significance of a liberal arts education.

The Symposium hopes to involve the Jackson Community by inviting teachers, public administration and students to the two day event. It is also applying for a Mississippi grant to attract State and local interest as Millsaps evaluates the role of an educated society.

Friday Forum hosts "A Conversation with Adult Children of Alcholics"

Trey Palmer
Staff Writer

PHOTO BY JULIE JONES

Rhonda Thomas and Thomas Mitchell address students on the problems of alcoholism.

"I am an adult child of an alcoholic," opened last week's Friday Forum, "A Conversation with Adult Children of Alcoholics." The speakers were Rhonda Thomas, Executive Director for Mid Central National Council on alcoholism; and Thomas Mitchell, Field Representative for Mississippi Baptist Chemical Dependency Center. They both recounted their childhood experiences in alcoholic homes and how they bear the scars from those experiences. They also gave the symptoms of adult children of alcoholics through these stories about their own lives.

Mr. Mitchell began by giving an account of how he grew up in an alcoholic home, and how it affected his childhood and his adult life. His father abused him by beating or burning him on the floor furnace, and always saying that he did it because he loved him . Mitchell came to the conclusion if this is love he would pass on it. He never grew up knowing what normal love was. If invited over to a friend's house he could not understand why he was treated so nicely. He also learned how to put on an act and lie at an early age. He would answer "Fine." to "How are you?", despite his life going on in total chaos. He would lie to keep friends out of his house, avoid swimming (it showed the bruises) and to keep the family secret, that they were flawed.

Mitchell and his brothers never received credit from his family for their accomplishments at school. He was always "a damn fool". He never finished projects because he was told he didn't have the sense to finish them.

Mr. Mitchell's description of his problems in adulthood matched the list of problems common to adult children of alcoholics. He judges himself without mercy. He set unattainable goals and when he achieved them he would say they were nothing; such as dismissing Officer Candidates School, and attending college later in life with a straight "A" average as too easy. He gave himself no credit for anything. He found it difficult to have fun because he always worried about what happened at home. He took himself so seriously that only recently did he learn how to laugh at his own mistakes. He abused alcohol and drugs to feel good about himself. He was super responsible, and irresponsible at the same time. He had problems with intimacy, never telling his wife or brother he loved them until only a few years ago. He didn't know what a normal relationship was like, only chaos, and his relationships served to keep the chaos going around him. He felt different from other people, even other adult children of alcoholics. He was extremely loyal to, or trusted, people who were untrustworthy. He was impulsive, he would do something and then spend a year correcting it or proving it right. He sought approval from others because he felt flawed and shameful. Finally, he would lie when it was just as easy to tell the truth.

Mrs. Thomas then began her talk about her life in an alcoholic home. While she was not

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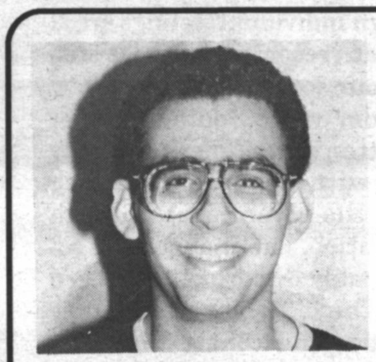
Outlook



From the Right...

John Lobo

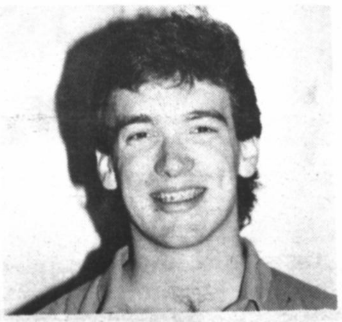
It has often been said that a government cannot legislate morality, but I disagree with such absolute nonsense. The Civil Rights movement of the 1950's and 1960's has proved that the government, by legislating behavior, can over time change its citizens' morality.

The Supreme Court decisions forbidding defacto and dejure segregation in Southern educational institutions and the Voting Right's Act and Civil Rights Acts all contributed to altering the behavior of Southern whites in their treatment of black citizens in the public arena. Those changing conditions have had a measurable impact on the attitudes of whites, particularly younger generations, in their treatment of blacks.

The government's refusal to tolerate intolerance under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations prevented Southern whites and Northern whites, as well, from continuing to desecrate the character of black people and interfering with the inclusion of blacks into mainstream American society. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was created in the 1960's by an act of Congress and it was charged with prosecuting employers who discriminated against blacks, women, and other minority groups in our society. Think for a moment about the implications of the EEOC's tasks. Private property and individual freedom are usually considered to be the most important freedom in our society, and yet Congress passed legislation forbidding employers from not hiring individuals they do not like based on color, creed, or gender. Libertarians would argue that this is an undesirable infringement upon an owners individual rights, but Congress, by forbidding discrimination in the work place and in the public arena, sent an implicit message to Southern whites: Discriminatory behavior will not be permitted in public and you will be prosecuted if you do it.

The statistics on white Southern attitudes towards integration in public schools seem to prove that attitudes, and ultimately the morality, of white treatment of blacks are changing. In 1958, 72 percent of Southern whites were against integrating the public school system and for a few years that percentage remained constant, but 22 years

See **Lobo** page 4



From the Left...

Seth Holliday

What do you think about government censorship of artistic expression? Would you agree that Mapplethorpe's "piss art," 2 Live Crew's "S&M", and any of Diceman's comic routines qualify as art? If so, would you agree to a complete suppression of these materials? In short, would you grant the power of censor to the Federal Government?

If you answer is yes, mull this over a bit: many democratic theorists insist that individuals in a democracy must be allowed to discriminate on the basis of their OWN judgement, a process which promotes free thinking, relies on a sense of responsibility, and requires education - which are considered the three most important components of a successful democratic society.

Furthermore, just what do you suppose these government censors will base their decisions on? Community standards? If so, remember de Tocqueville's ominous warning: the greatest threat to democracy is a tyranny of the majority. And if a censor's decision is not to be based on community standards, remember the second greatest threat to democracy: when the will of the many depends upon the will of the few. Anybody ever hear of Catch-22?

Alright, let's say I've convinced you that the Federal Government should not be granted the power of censorship. Now that you find yourself a liberal, are you willing to defend the right of an artist to display 'hate art," i.e. art that promotes racism, sexism, and homophobia? Are you willing to support such are with your own money? No? Well, I can't say that I blame you...but that leaves us with a problem: what the hell are we supposed to do?

Whenever I find myself in such a dilemma, I begin to question the virtue of being consistent. As one of my professors aptly put it: "In order to avoid extremism you've got to be willing to be inconsistent." Perhaps Emerson was right in this respect, "a foolish consistency IS the hobgoblin of little minds." OK, then let us resolve to be inconsistent - we will both defend the freedoms of individual expression but deny an individual the right to be racist, sexiest, or homophobic in the public forum. We will declare ourselves to be intolerant of intolerance - how's that for an inconsistency? What do you think? -is this the direction in which we want our society to move?

The President's Corner

Amie Peele

Curriculum revision... seems to be the watchword of the day, doesn't it?

Yet the issues that we keep discussing are non-academic. It is becoming more and more important that we focus on the changes that are increasingly likely to happen on our campus. Our curriculum has undergone severe analysis and this college is moving closer to sweeping changes in terms of class description and content. In other (perhaps more pragmatic) words, students' schedules will be considerably different in coming years if this proposal is adopted. It is therefore imperative that we understand these changes fully.

To reiterate, the faculty committee has proposed that we move from our current credit-hour system to a course system. This would include more interdisciplinary classwork and two classes in liberal studies designed to frame the education that a student gets at Millsaps. Each semester, students would take what is the rough equivalent to 16 hours. This would be a composition of 4 classes that may or may not spend four hours in the classroom each week. This type of schedule would give students more time to focus on each course. The same benefit would also apply to the faculty. A Millsaps education would be more of a package, and this distinction would set us apart from area competitors.

We are not at the forefront of development of the course system. It is used, and used effectively, at colleges all over the country.

Class size is another question that deserves addressing. Core requirements under the course system are limited to 25 in the largest of classes and other classes' enrollment would increase by approximately 1.7 students (Not bad!).

There are many other details and concerns that deserve attention when discussing this matter. To deal with the need for students to air these questions and concerns, the SBA will be sponsoring a forum and panel discussion to address this issue in late October. The agenda will be academic concerns and questions concerning the revision. We are really past the point of debating the fundamental issue of proposing a reform in the curriculum. We are at the stage of learning and evaluating what the faculty has proposed, and considering implementation.

Copies of the revision are available on a check out basis in the SBA office. Each Senator also has a copy to which you may refer. Educate yourself and come to the forum with questions.

Student input requested for future Friday Forum programs

Dear Editor,

I am writing on behalf of the Public Events Committee to encourage students to offer ideas for Friday Forum programs. It seems that there is an impression that input for Friday Forum programs is obtained mainly from faculty, and that input from students is not sought or is perhaps not even welcome. Indeed, last year the Committee received a rather loud protest by a student who perceived that the Committee was not making an adequate effort to obtain student input.

In order to remedy this situation, the Committee left a suggestion box in the Student Center, hoping to obtain ideas from students. Exactly one suggestion was received: that students should have more input into planning Friday Forums. No additional suggestions have been received to date. Surely, students, we can do better than this!

In order to remedy this situation (again!), the Committee wishes to encourage any student with a good idea for a Friday Forum to contact any one of its members (see below), or use the suggestion box in the SC lobby. The planning for the Spring 1991 program is still in its initial stages, and suggestions from students are welcome, and will be seriously considered by the Committee (four members of which are students). Please do let us know of your ideas.

Members of the Committee are: April Grayson, Mary Ann Connell, Trudy Akin, Marne Meredith, Cheryl Coker, Don Fortenberry, Dr. Lorne Fienberg, Dr. Stephen Black, Julia Lewis, and Steve Watson.

Sincerely,

Dr. Alan Graves

Lobo from page 3

later in 1980, only 5 percent of Southern whites objected to integrating the school system.

The federal government's forcing of white Southerners to integrate the public school system, and to allow blacks to compete for the same jobs and opportunities traditionally open only to whites, forced blacks and whites to reconsider their views about themselves and each other. While older whites may have been able to avoid contact with blacks and even retain their old views, the younger generation of blacks and whites were, and still are forced to associate with each other. I and a majority of the country (at least in opinion polls) seem to agree on that point. People who argue that the government has not affected our morality by legislating our behavior should watch the University of Southern Mississippi's football games on Saturdays. The viewer will most likely see white fans in the stadium cheering and waving rebel flags as a black running back representing their "integrated" school runs over black and white defenders who get in his way. If you want to look closer to home, two years ago when a white student on this campus called a black student a "nigger"; he was forced to give an official apology to the offended student. Twenty years ago no one would have questioned a white man's right to be publicly rude to a fellow human being simply because of his color.

Today, most Americans, white and black, realize that if we are going to prosper and make it as a community, we owe each other respect, no matter what our own individual feelings are. I consider that recognition a great step forward in our society.

While older white Southerners, or for that matter white Americans, may not agree with equality for black Americans, the government, through social legislation, has changed our society irrevocably by curbing Southern behavior. The older generation may complain, but the cohort theory of succession demonstrates that time is against them. The cohort theory is a polite way of saying that as the older generation dies off succeeding generations will have adapted to the new reality, and with the passing of each generation the acceptance of the status becomes more entrenched and part of their tradition.

This policy of legislation is a tribute to our past leaders that realized our society cannot afford to tolerate the intolerant if our country is to survive.

"Enjoy the freedoms we deem precious"

Dear Editor:

The current crisis in the Middle East has drawn attention to state law as it exists, which provides that any member of the Public Employees' Retirement System (PERS), as of July 1, 1984, who served in the armed forces of the United States on or before May 25, 1975 (the end of the Vietnam War) or in maritime service in World War II, shall be entitled to credit for his period of duty, provided such person entered state service upon honorable discharge, up to a maximum of four years.

The law, as written, contains no provision to grant retirement credit to present reservists and guardsmen called to active duty to serve our country's interests in the Middle East, or in any future situation deemed a critical matter of national interest. I do not believe it should be the policy of this state to deny credit to the men and women of Mississippi who in answering the call of military duty, have been required to temporarily leave their responsibilities as public servants to the state, cities, counties, schools and other local governments.

I believe I speak for all Mississippians when I say that we are especially proud of those individuals currently in the service of our country in the deserts of Saudi Arabia, whether they serve as members of the Reserves, or in the ranks of our Guard; and that we understand that it is through the sacrifices of these individuals and others like them, that we continue to enjoy the freedoms we deem precious.

Therefore, I want to take this opportunity to ask the support of the public and each member of our legislature for the amendment recommended by the Legislative Committee of the PERS Board for the upcoming legislative session, which would allow military credit to any member who serves in active duty in the armed forces, after 1975 for call-up during times of emergency. I fully believe such support is earned and deserved.

Sincerely,

Marshall G. Bennett

State Treasurer

Sullivan from page 1

features such as desks that can be used by both right- and left-handed people.

Some wonder what will happen to Chimneyville and the Student Center basement once the temporary need for their use has run out. Richard Gell, of Business Affairs, says that there are no plans as of yet and that the Administration has just started to consider ideas. The students have some ideas of their own, however. Davis, who enjoys her class in Chimneyville, suggests that the building be used for small groups and classes, citing that Chimneyville would be an ideal place to hold Heritage discussions and Perspectives group meetings. Sophomore Scott Thomas, who is not so fond of Chimneyville, suggests that "Chimneyville should be used as a testing ground for prototype incendiary devices." Hopefully, the administration will come up with a safer idea for this building.

The repairs to Sullivan-Harrell should be continuing throughout the year, and departments should begin moving in the early Spring of next year.

The Purple & White

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Letters to the Editor printed in The Purple & White do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

Ad Council

Features

Briefly Speaking...

Tux for less bucks

An agreement has been reached with two stores for reduced rates for tuxes for the Homecoming formal. At Gingess Formalwear a basic tux with shoes is $30. However, you must pay $10 down when fitted. At Tux, Tails, and Veils a basic tux with shoes is $35 but $10 must be paid down when fitted. The deadline for the discount is October 14.

Leaders asked to encourage service

The CVSP staff encourages all R.A.'s and leaders of organizations within the Millsaps community to decide upon a specific service project for their group, come up with a goal concerning the amount of time to spend on the project, and report their commitment to CVSP. Send information about the project to Box 150946 or slip the proposal in the CVSP mail slot upstairs in the Union.

DREAM sponsors parade

DREAM, Drug Research and Education Association in Mississippi is sponsoring a parade to promote a drug-free Mississippi. The parade is open to musical and performing groups. For more information come to the P & W office. The parade will be held in downtown Jackson Wednesday October 24 at 2:00 p.m.

Symphony opens with Beethoven

The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra open its 1990-91 season on October 12 with Beethoven's Ninth Symphony featuring guest soloists Jean Jordan, Virginia Dupuy, Stephen Cary, and Nicholas Solomon. The Jackson State University Choir, First Presbyterian Choir, Belhaven College Choir and the Jackson Choral Society will perform this work.

Comedy lines needed

Send Reader's Digest your funniest true story about college life, and if it appears in "Campus Comedy," you'll earn $400. Submissions should be typewritten and no more that 300 words. Include your name, address, telephone number and the mailing date on each item you send. Contributions cannot be acknowledged or returned and become our property on payment. Send your stories to: Reader's Digest, Box 200, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570.

Sierra Club offers canoe trip

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club will lead a canoe trip on the North Fork of the White River on October 13,14, and 15. Tents and other equipment are available for rent from the Sierra Club. Sierra Club members and non-members interested in going on the trip should contact Jim Trunzler in Jackson at 601/362-6049. For more information on future trips and/or membership, contact Sierra Club in Jackson at (601) 352-1026.

Plans underway for Homecoming

From Staff Reports

Millsaps College's Homecoming weekend is rapidly approaching and plans are underway for a celebration that will rival all previous Homecomings. This year's celebration should prove to be a special event for alumni, students, parents and friends alike. Not only are we recognizing our Centennial Year in some special ways, but we are also kicking off the next 100 years of excellence of Millsaps College.

The Friday Forum program will be "The Music of Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel" delivered by Carol Quin, Ph.D., Millsaps alumnus and Associate Professor of Music at Lane College. That evening at 5:30 p.m., the Millsaps Sports Hall of Fame Induction will take place at Primos Northgate with a reception and ceremony for the inductees, their family, friends and alumni.

Saturday morning's festivities will begin with a processional of student motorized floats over to the football field for judging. The deadline for advising Student Affairs that you will be entering a float is October 12th. All student organizations are encouraged to enter. The "processional" will begin at Fraternity Row and will wind around in front of the Christian Center, and move over to the football field.

This will set the stage for Millsaps' first "Major Attractions", a Carnival in the Bowl. There will be fun for Majors of all ages with a space walk, highstriker, dunking booth, mid-way games, cotton candy, clowns, face painters and much more. Food booths with an international fare will offer a variety of tasty treats.

During the weekend visit the Millsaps Library for their annual book sale or visit the Bookstore to purchase Millsaps memorabilia.

At 2:00 p.m. everyone will rally our team at the Millsaps vs. Central Methodist football game. Half-time activities will include a marching band, recognition of the Homecoming court and the crowning of the 1990 Homecoming Queen. After the game people will have the opportunity to visit sororities and fraternities at their respective Greek Open Houses.

The Carnival will occur again after the game for more fun, games, entertainment and food to satisfy the appetite you worked up during the game. A band will provide entertainment during the Carnival in the Bowl. To culminate the day, a fabulous fireworks display will be presented at Alumni Field. Bring a blanket and sit on the field or in the stands to watch a show that will make you remember this day for years to come.

Saturday evening the students will be having their first all-campus Fall Formal at the Jackson Zoo.

The Millsaps soccer teams will be busy playing throughout the weekend. The men's team challenges Rhodes College on Saturday the 20th at 10:00 a.m. and the Alumni on Sunday afternoon, the 21st at 3:00 p.m. The women's team will also be playing Oglethorpe College on Sunday, the time will be announced at a later date.

As you can see, this year's Centennial Homecoming will be an exciting event. We hope that you will join us in this special celebration of Millsaps College. If you have any questions about Homecoming or any other Millsaps events during the weekend, please call the Office of Alumni Relations at (601) 974-1027.

Apartheid issue affects all races

Jennifer M. Dorsey
Contributor

For nearly a half century, 1948 to 1990, apartheid has been oppressing the black majority of South Africa. A black mother may see her child killed in the street in a riot on any day. A white man may be reprimanded for helping an African friend. A black leader may be jailed for speaking out against the government. And the list goes on.

You may ask, "What is apartheid?" Technically, apartheid is the official policy of racial segregation in South Africa. Humanely, apartheid is the destitution and inequality of human life for black people in South Africa.

What does apartheid have to do with us in America or at Millsaps? You may say, "Apartheid is a black issue" or "The government is making changes over there right now." Apartheid is not just a black issue. It is a human issue. It affects every race of people in South Africa from Asian to Caucasian in some way. With the violence it initiates, apartheid affects the peace of our world. The government of South Africa, under the administration of DeKlerc, has made many reforms. The world applauds these efforts. But as long as even one neighborhood, township, or district of people remains in economic, political, or social inequality, the fight against apartheid must continue. This does not mean merely rocking the boat, but crumbling the very foundation of apartheid. This means more than desegregation of public facilities and some freedoms for black people. Besides, can we be sure these changes are for the benefit of the people or just means to uplift a failing economy and improve the overall image of South Africa in the eyes of the world? It means the total breakdown of apartheid -- no separate group

See **Apartheid** page 7

Per Crucem Crescens

Vir Quisque Vir

Congratulations to the men of the Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha for receiving the following national fraternity awards:

1) The Bruce Hunter McIntosh Award for Chapter Excellence

2) Campus Involvement Outstanding Achievement Award

3) The Outstanding Academic Achievement Award

And-

4) **The Grand High Alpha Award-**
The highest award given to any chapter by the General Fraternity

Standards for Chapter Excellence
"The Lambda Chi Alpha Experience"

Best wishes and continuing success,
Yours in Z.A.X.,
Theta Eta Zeta Alumni Association

Cleveland State students object to CSU's treatment of a black administrator

From Staff Reports

In what is likely the longest running protest of the summer, Cleveland State University students on Sept. 4 entered the 67th day of a sit-in protesting how CSU treated one of its black administrators.

A different kind of controversy involving minority campus officials ended at about the same time, when Dartmouth College music Professor William Cole said that he would quit, after seven years of verbal assaults and ridicule from a conservative student newspaper.

At Cleveland State, "We're prepared to stay as long as possible," declared student Herman Brooks II, one of the protesters demanding that CSU rehire Raymond Winbush, its former vice president for minority affairs.

Between 40 and 50 students and local citizens have maintained a sit-in at Cleveland State President John Flower's office building since June 29.

The protesters may be there a long time. The university says it won't budge.

"Raymond Winbush is not an issue for negotiation," CSU spokesman Ed Mayer said.

While CSU grappled with the controversy over employment of a minority official, Cole, one of the few black professors at Dartmouth, resigned Aug. 22.

Since 1983, *The Dartmouth Review*, one of the original conservative student newspapers funded on some 35 campuses by a group of wealthy business people, regularly attacked Cole as incompetent and even as looking like a "used brillo pad." The attacks drew the official ire of Dartmouth administrators and ultimately became a national cause celebre when writer William F. Buckley cited the disciplining of the Review staffers as an example of how colleges discriminate against conservatives.

"I wish I were leaving under more favorable circumstances," Cole said in a prepared statement. "I know that many people will feel that the forces which are part of my leaving Dartmouth have won a major victory. However, this problem is no longer for me to wrestle with. It is a problem for Dartmouth to wrestle with."

The Cleveland State controversy began when Winbush refused a new contract that offered only a 2-percent raise. Rather than present a counter offer, Flower withdrew the contract, leaving Winbush without a job.

Winbush, noting that all other CSU vice presidents also were offered merit raises, said Flower's 2-percent cost-of-living offer was an insult.

"I was trying to do a job and I got truncated," Winbush said. Flower hired Winbush 10 months ago to fill the newly created position. In that time, Winbush became a visible campus figure.

In addition to the student sit-in, Winbush's ouster prompted a statement by black professors condemning CSU's action, and it has attracted Justice Department officials to the campus to mediate the dispute. Cleveland Mayor Michael White and Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste both have called for a resolution to the controversy.

Brooks said protesters have been picketing at homes and offices of trustees, who in July expressed their support for Flower's handling of the situation.

"The people down here are pretty serious about this issue." Brooks said.

Winbush predicts that controversy will hurt the university financially, maintaining that 1,500 Arab-American students, in a show of solidarity, have vowed to "de-register" if Winbush isn't reinstated by Sept. 24, the day classes began. Twenty-six other students have already "de-registered," Winbush says.

"There's no evidence of that," CSU spokesman Mayer declared. "Registrations are dramatically above what they were a year ago."

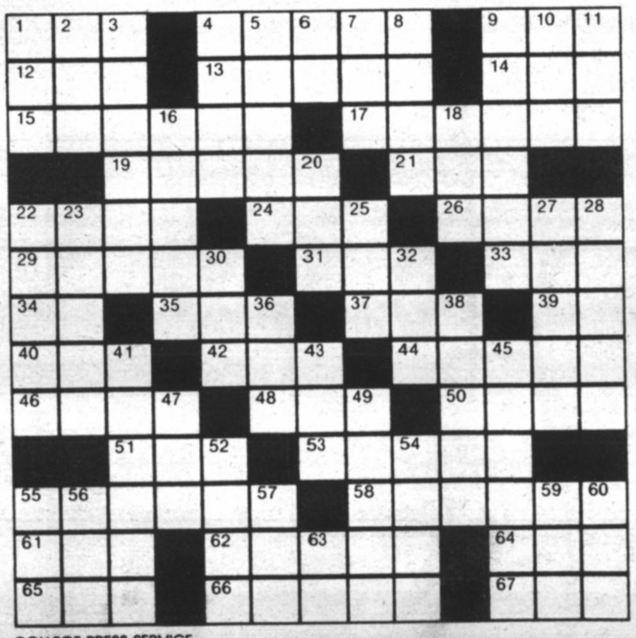
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Paving material
4 Backbone
9 Deface
12 Equals 100 sq. meters
13 Puzzle
14 Rubber tree
15 Slight errors
17 Hurled
19 Aquatic mammal
21 Drunkard
22 Withered
24 Transgress
26 Smaller number
29 Measuring device
31 Baker's product
33 Rodent
34 Teutonic deity
35 Hindrance
37 Wager
39 Written order: abbr.
40 Succor
42 Insect egg
44 Toil
46 Musical instrument
48 Marsh
50 Apportion
51 Vessel
53 Roadside hotel
55 Calm
58 Come on the scene
61 Dance step
62 Wear away
64 Goddess of healing
65 Consumed
66 Parsonage
67 Diocese

DOWN

1 Hindu cymbals
2 Macaw
3 Rumor
4 Barracuda
5 Sits for portrait
6 Exists
7 Snare
8 God of love
9 Summon together
10 Saloon stock
11 Crimson
16 Beef animal
18 The sun
20 Tear
22 Besmirch
23 Weird
25 Penpoint
27 Wooden shoe
28 Cubic meter
30 Hurry
32 Lamprey
36 Baby's napkin
38 More domesticated
41 Testify
43 Male turkey
45 Calumniates
47 Speck
49 Urges on
52 Pronoun
54 Woody plant
55 Health resort
56 Grain
57 Pitching stat.
59 Contend
60 Before
63 Running



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Apartheid from page 5

areas, divided homelands, or racial townships; no more need for passbooks or curfews. No more separateness!

This process of change will not occur overnight. America should understand that due to our own slow, painful civil rights movement. Therefore, the rest of the world needs to put pressure on South Africa through sanctions against the government and industry and through support of groups trying to make the change in South Africa.

What is our job as students and citizens? We need to educate ourselves about apartheid and make others aware of its evils. Also we need to alert those in positions to make a difference -- political leaders, business leaders, etc. -- of our concerns. In this way, we can make the step toward equality in South Africa a little easier and a lot faster.

Some Suggested Reading:

The Kaffir Boy by Mark Mathabane

Cry, the Beloved Country by Alan Paton

Why Are They Weeping? by David Turnley and Allan Cowell

Sophiatown: Coming of Age in South Africa by Don Mattera

Field of Bad Dreams

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Bobby Hunt's one man circus entertains Millsaps

Dabney Roberts
Staff Writer

Despite the cold food and cool weather, Millsaps' students were treated to a fascinating spectacle- Bobby Hunt, a. k. a. the circus dude. Bobby Hunt, a former clown with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, calls himself "the ultimate one-man circus." His act centered around small circus acts that were real crowd pleasers. He juggled rings, and then threw the rings up, and caught them with his neck. He did not stop with rings, though. He also juggled balls, bowling pins, and knives. He then took his juggling balls and did a combination of juggling and bouncing them on the ground. Several of his tricks required audience participation. With the help of three people that Bobby Hunt titled, "his three hot assistant babes." The three people that held this honor were: Karen Fisher, Reema Rafii, and Jo Ann Mulligan. Karen Fisher, the first assistant, helped Bobby by spinning a dish on a stick in one hand, while spinning a basketball on her finger in the other hand. At the end, she dropped the plate, only to find out that it was indeed a plastic plate. Reema Rafii helped him by throwing bowling pins up to Bobby while he was on top of a ladder.

PHOTO BY JULIE JONES

Bobby Hunt juggles in the bowl on Yata Scott's shoulders

While he was entertaining the crowd with his circus tricks, Bobby Hunt also told jokes. His jokes, which served as entertainment for a selective group, ranged from "I have nothing up my sleeve, except big muscles", after which he proudly flexed for the group, to Dolly Parton jokes.

Jokes were not his only talent, though. He also had a lot of good impersonations. A crowd favorite was when he used his juggling rings to help him impersonate two celebrities: Dolly Parson and Andre Agassi in a toilet. Bobby Hunt also performed a lot of tricks on his really small bicycle. He performed such amazing tricks as popping a wheelie and riding a unicycle. Bobby's next tricks involved balancing. Sure, the audience already knew that he could balance-he had ridden a unicycle and stood on the top of a ladder, but what he did next was truly amazing. Bobby balanced himself on four coffee cans and a board.

For most fans, Bobby's act would be enough, but when he chose to accompany it with such riveting hits as "Whip It" by Devo, and "DOA" by Van Halen, it was more than any circus fan could ask for. After Bobby's performance, I asked onlookers what they thought of Bobby Hunt. Lucy Moinaro said that he was "awesome!" Louis Thompson said that he was "outrageous." Geoff Fargo said that "there were not words to describe the Bobby Hunt experience," and Pete "Tox" Halverson said that "Bobby was the ultimate one-man circus."

Bobby Hunt's mixture of "crazy comedy, fearless feats," and music provided an enjoyable afternoon in the bowl, and we can expect to look forward to future entertainment in the bowl.

PHOTO BY PETE HALVERSON

The really tiny bicycle in action.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity earns national awards

From Staff Reports

During the week of August 16-19, Lambda Chi Alpha held its 43rd General Assembly at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tennessee. Theta Eta Zeta sent a delegation of 8 members: Christian Carrico, Whit Middlecoff, George Plauche, David Brown, Eric Hamer, Ravi Duggirala, Scott Harrison, and Chris Webre - with Christian Carrico chosen as the voting delegate. At the assembly, several resolutions to the Constitution and Statutory Codes of Lambda Chi Alpha were voted upon. Those resolutions passed:

1. The minimum required Grade Point Average for initiation was raised from 2.00 to 2.25. The requirement will be implemented gradually over the next two years.

2. In conjunction with the preceding resolution, initiated members will be required to maintain a 2.25 Grade Point Average in order to remain active in the chapter (i.e. hold office, attend social functions, etc.)

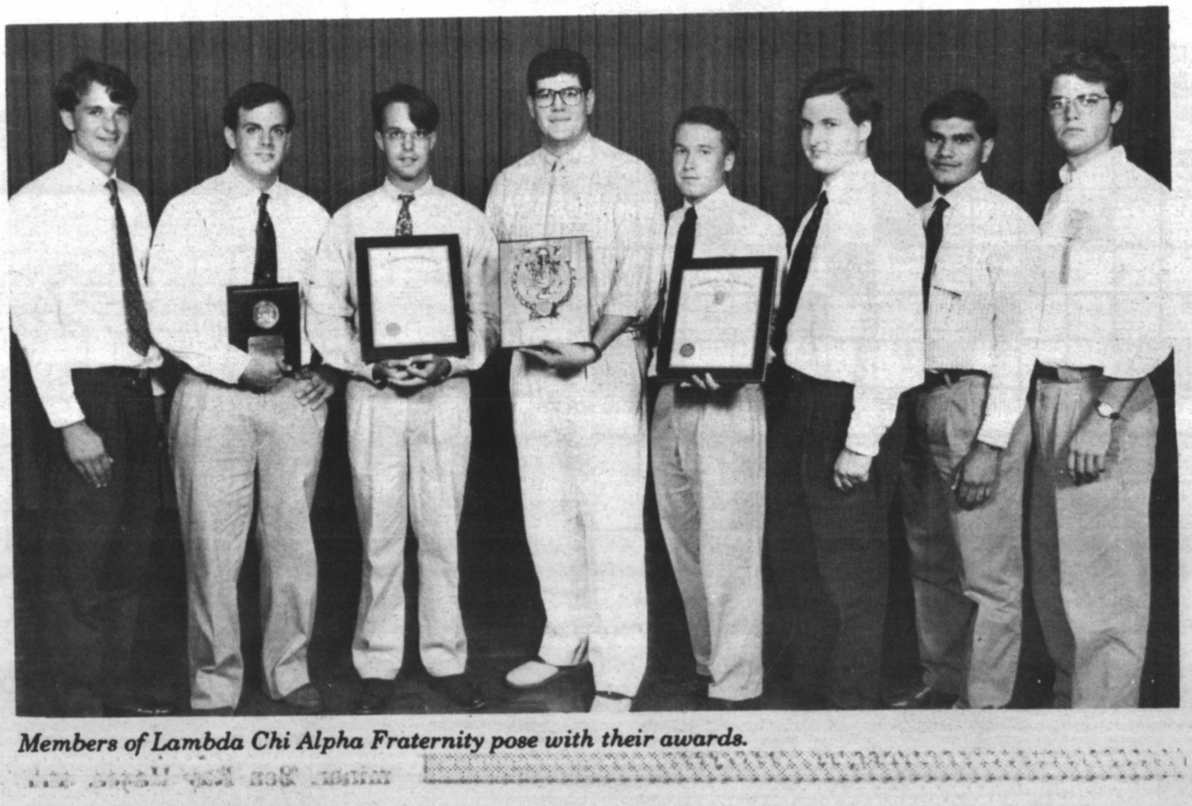
3. Effective January 1991, the Little Sister Program will be dissolved. Chapters will not be allowed to have a program in which women are formally involved with the fraternity or appear on the composite.

4. An environmental resolution will recommend all chapters to establish a recycling program.

5. A Risk Manager Office, designated High Iota, will be established.

The annual awards banquet took place on August 17, in which the Theta Eta Zeta chapter at Millsaps earned four awards: the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award, the Campus Involvement Award, the Bruce H. MacIntosh Award for Chapter Excellence, and the Grand High Alpha Award. Theta Eta, which currently holds the campus scholarship trophy, was one of fifteen chapters to boast a Grade Point (Average above 3.00). The requirement for the award is that the chapter must be in the top two fraternities at the college or the university. Since Millsaps enrollment is below 5,000, Theta Eta won the award in the small college category. The chapter has a campus involvement percentage of 85-90%; chapter members include presidents of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Lambda, varsity athletes, senators, Singers, Players, and various other groups on campus. The Bruce H. MacIntosh Award is given to chapters for excellence in program implementation for a given year. This year's award marks Theta Eta's third "Mac" in the award's six year history, making it one of seven chapters out of the 222 chapters to win the award three times or more. Finally, the chapter won the Grand High Alpha Award, the highest award given in Lambda Chi Alpha, which is given to chapters that distinguish themselves in all aspects of the fraternity. To be eligible for the Grand High Alpha, a chapter must operate with excellent ratings, designated by Chapter Consultants sent from the National Office to review the chapter once each semester. After winning a Grand High Alpha, a chapter is not eligible again to be considered for the award for three years. If the chapter maintains its excellent rating for the period of ineligibility, it will again be considered for the award.

With the addition of these four awards, Theta Eta has brought more honor to the chapter as well as to Millsaps' Greek System, continually challenging Theta Eta to live [illegible] and to operate in the true spirit of fraternity.



Members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity pose with their awards.

Watson summons advisors

From Staff Reports

All chairpeople, Presidents, and/or faculty advisors of the following extra-curricular organizations should contact Steve Watson, Coordinator of Student Affairs, to advise him of your identity. If your organization is not listed below, please contact Steve as well.

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Eta Sigma
Alpha Kappa Delta
Alpha Psi Omega
Beta Beta Beta
Beta Gamma Sigma (Else)
Eta Sigma Phi
Financial Management Association Honor Society
Kappa Delta Epsilon
Omicron Delta Epsilon
Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega
Phi Alpha Theta
Phi Beta Kappa
Phi Eta Sigma
Pi Delta
Pi Delta Phi
Pi Kappa Delta
Schiller Gesellschaft
Sigma Delta Pi
Sigma Lambda
Sigma Pi Sigma
Sigma Tau Delta
Theta Nu Sigma
Adult Student Association
Art Club
Bacchus
Black Student Association (BSA)
Circle K
Cross Cultural Connection (CCC)
Deutscher Verein
English Club
Financial Management Association Finance Club
Forensics Society
French Club
Habitat for Humanity
Literary Club
Results
Society of Physics Students
Students Against A Vanishing Earth
Mathematics Association
Independent Student Network
Spanish Club
College Democrats
College Republicans
Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)
All College Council
Judicial Council
Panhellenic Council
Interfraternity Council
Cheerleaders
MBA Association
ACOA
SMA
SADD
Sertoma Club
(APICS) American Production and Inventory Control Society
Stylus
Ars Musicam
Millsaps Singers
Millsaps Players
Troubadours
Bobashela
Purple and White
Student Body Association (SBA)
Campus Ministry Team
Task Groups
Adult Children of Alcoholics/Substance Abuse
AIDS
Advent Service
Anti-Apartheid Awareness
Cafeteria Thanksgiving Service
Chapel Series
Children of Divorce
Community Service
Devotius
Environmental Issues
Family
Major Happening
Maundy Thursday
Newsletter
Publicity
Skinheads Program
Traditions
Habitat for Humanity
IFC
Panhellenic Council

Sullivan from page 1

features such as desks that can be used by both right- and left-handed people.

Some wonder what will happen to Chimneyville and the Student Center basement once the temporary need for their use has run out. Richard Gell, of Business Affairs, says that there are no plans as of yet and that the Administration has just started to consider ideas. The students have some ideas of their own, however. Davis, who enjoys her class in Chimneyville, suggests that the building be used for small groups and classes, citing that Chimneyville would be an ideal place to hold Heritage discussions and Perspectives group meetings. Sophomore Scott Thomas, who is not so fond of Chimneyville, suggests that "Chimneyville should be used as a testing ground for prototype incendiary devices." Hopefully, the administration will come up with a safer idea for this building.

The repairs to Sullivan-Harrell should be continuing throughout the year, and departments should begin moving in the early Spring of next year.

Arts & Lectures Series features four Southern writers

Lisa Lishman
Staff Writer

PHOTO BY ANN RANKIN

Four speakers lectured at the Arts & Lecture Series.

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series opened its twenty third season last Thursday night with readings by four prestigious young Southern writers. Dr. Suzanne Mars introduced the impressive turnout of students, faculty and community literary patrons to the writers. Among those present was Eudora Welty, the respected writer whose works have inspired and influenced many young writers.

The first to speak was Clyde Edgerton of Durham, North Carolina. Mr. Edgerton began by acknowledging Eudora Welty as the one who inspired his desire to write. His reading took his audience into the hilarious world of a small, Southern community as seen through the eyes of his characters. One scene from which he read was told from the viewpoint of Raney Bell (soon to be Mrs. Charles Shepherd). His convincing mimic of the voice of a small-town Southern girl seemed to transform him into Raney herself as she told the audience about her prewedding supper at the K&W. Through Raney, the audience was introduced to such characters as Aunt Naomi, who "could get more noseblows out of one Kleenex than anybody I ever saw", Mrs. Shepherd, a recent convert to vegetarianism, and a friend ("with too much lipstick") sitting across the room who, as Mama Bell says, "has just had a prostrate operation."

The second to speak was Vicki Covington of Birmingham, Alabama. Ms. Covington opened with a word of thanks to the supporters of the arts in Mississippi and a comment on the rich heritage of writers produced by Mississippi: "... if you're from here, you grew up in fertile soil, and even if you're a transient you now have Mississippi in your blood, and nobody can take that away from you."

Set in a small coal mining community of rural Alabama in December, 1941, Covington's reading encompassed the lives of a mining family and a young prostitute named Olivia:"... a smallish girl with Indian-looking braids and wobbly legs." The story was narrated first from the point of view of Tess Hayes, wife of the miner, Ben Ray Hayes, and then from the perspective of Olivia. As the story progresses each woman finds herself fascinated by the world of the other.

Kaye Gibbons of Raleigh, North Carolina, read from her book, *The Cure for Dreams*, which is told from the viewpoint of 17 year-old Betty Randolph,"... a seemingly ordinary Southern woman." Through Miss Gibbons' reading, the audience was able to glimpse into the world of Trudy Woodleaf and her five children, a newly arrived family who has struck on hard times and come from Louisiana to settle in the small community. Fascinated by the Woodleafs, and Trudy in particular, Betty reflects on the first time she and her mother visited the Woodleaf house with a supper of ". . . canned peaches and tomatoes . . . with a wonderful ham." After a rather rude Louisiana reception by Trudy and her five children, who'd ". . . eat dirt before they'd eat ham". Mrs. Randolph and Betty pack up their meal and carry it back up the hillside.

Larry Brown of Oxford, Mississippi, was the last speaker of the night. Brown read his short story, "Sleep." He narrated from the point of view of a man who has grown old with his wife and must now see her suffer through old age. The narrator is lying in bed in the quiet of the night, having been awakened from a nightmare by his wife's grip on his arm. "They're down there again," she says.

The narrator lies still, comfortable in his warm bed, thinking of the cold places in the world he has been, dreading the prospect of leaving his warm bed to make his nightly search of the house in order to soothe his wife. Finally prompted out of his bed by his wife's pleas, the narrator comes to terms with his situation by thinking of the creatures that survive in cold places: "How could they survive in cold water?... I guess it's just what you get used to."

Although each writer's story was narrated through different voices and perspectives, each was alike in its successful portrayal of the human personality as it exists in a small community.

Forum from page 2

physically abused she was emotionally abused and forced by her father to carry out unusual behavior like mowing the lawn at 2:00 a.m. Due to her father's abusive behavior she grew to dread coming home from school to find him there. Also, her father's infidelities generated conflict and gave her, at age 11, many misconceptions about sex. The conflicts in her house taught her to disappear to avoid them. Through ages 11-12 her father sexually abused her, adding to her misconceptions about sex. As miserable as she was, she felt better by drinking instead of feeling. As an adult, Mrs. Thomas feels she will never measure up to others. Also, Mrs. Thomas has trouble feeling because she supressed her bad feelings and in doing so supressed her good emotins as well. Unlike other adult children of alcoholics, she has difficulty trusting people. Above all she doesn't feel she can afford to make a mistake.

The question and answer session was informative, pointing out that not all adult children become alcoholics, but some become involved in a co-dependent relationship. For further information on ACOA contact Everett McKinley at 974-1553 or Marnie Meredith at 974-1671.

"Give-a-Kid-a Chance" dance a success

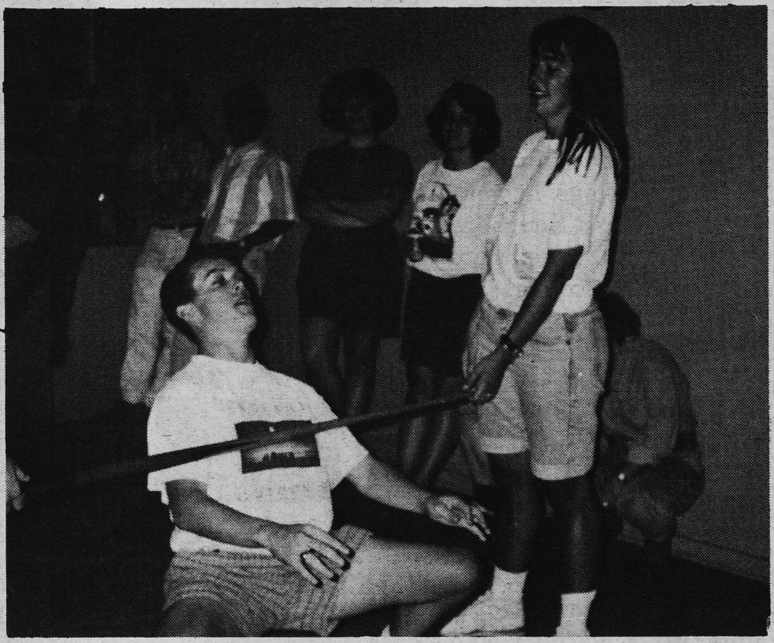
Amy Shearer
Staff Writer

The Give a Kid a Chance Dance sponsored by Delta Delta Delta was held September 28 at the Corner Bar on Capital Street. Admission was three dollars per person and cokes were 25 cents. All proceeds went to the University Medical Center Children's Cancer Ward in order to provide patient oriented gifts for the children.

Musical entertainment was provided by Cedrick Buckley a local, independent disc-jockey. Franco Coeleon, the owner of the Corner Bar, allowed access to the facility, and Coca-Cola provided drinks.

Participants were judged in dirty-dancing, limbo and a jam session, by Cedrick Buckley and Julie Winkleman. Prizes were donated by Dominoe's Pizza, Subway, Blockbuster Video, Merrill Lynch, Bentley's Luggage and YMCA.

244 people attended and over $500 was raised. All Millsaps students were encouraged to attend and several Greek organizations were represented, with AKA having the greatest percentage in attendance. Julie Winkleman, philanthropy chairperson for Tri-Delta, speculated that since the results were so positive, another dance may be held next year.



Students participate in Limbo contest at Tri Delta dance.

Crime watchers say violent acts increasing on campuses

From College Press

While the murders of five college students within three days in Gainesville, Fla., the last week of August were unusual, crime watchers say murder is a more common crime on campuses nationwide than most people think.

Hard statistics are difficult to find, but crime observers say they've been surprised by the results of several recent studies of the problem.

"The rate of victimization is higher than anyone had known," says Jan Sherrill of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, based at Maryland's Towson State University.

Though people have not been studying the phenomenon for long, some statistics seem to "show an increase" in murders and other violent crime at colleges across the country, added Clarinda Raymond, Sherrill's colleague at Towson.

Moreover, Raymond said, "the murderers are often other students."

"I guess we cannot rule out that the Florida murders were committed by a student," Raymond said.

On Sept.. 1, police arrested Edward Lewis Humphrey, 18, a University of Florida (UF) freshman, for questioning in the case. Police added they might have other suspects in the off-campus murders of three UF and two Santa Fe Community College students.

Police found the bodies of 17-year-old Christina Powell and her roommate, 18-year - oldSonja Larson, in their apartment Aug. 26. Both were UF freshmen. Both were partially nude, and had been stabbed.

Eight hours later police found the stabbed, decapitated body of Christa Leigh Hoyt, a Santa Fe student, at her apartment.

The next day, Aug. 28, Santa Fe student Tracey Inez Paules, 23, and her roommate, UF senior Manuel Ricardo Toboada, 23, were found stabbed to death.

The brutality and timing of the killings prompted widespread student panic on the UF campus. Many apparently left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. Still others bought weapons.

They could find weapons readily advertised in the Independent Florida Alligator, the campus paper, which suddenly found itself with an influx of ads for mace, tear gas and stun guns, said an Alligator ad rep, who didn't want her name used.

Some campus leaders nevertheless said UF is a relatively safe place. "I think security on campus is incredible," said Michael Browne, UF's student body president. "Campus crime has been down."

Multiple slayings are in fact

See **Crime** page 11

College Women drop careers for men

From College Press

Many college women abandon or subordinate their career goals to their mates' careers, a researcher at the University of Colorado has found.

Margaret Eisenhart, a professor at CU, surveyed 350 women at two unnamed universities, and regularly interviewed 23 of the women over a period of eight years.

By the end of the period, only five of the 23 women had full-time careers, although all 23 had started college with ambitions of becoming doctors, lawyers or diplomats, Eisenhart reported.

Most of the other women had children and part-time jobs they really didn't want, having sacrificed their plans in favor of their husbands' or boyfriends' careers, she said.

Eisenhart said they had fallen victim to "a sexual auction block where their attractiveness to men and women are reproducing the status quo in gender relations."

Some female college students say Eisenhart is off-track.

Amy Egeland, an elementary education major at Central Washington University, called Eisenhart's comments "harsh."

"Isn't it natural to want to meet people?" Egeland asked.

Egeland, who is engaged and will be putting her fiance through law school, said she thought both men and women face losses in a situation where both parties want to stay together and have careers.

However, other female college students seem to agree with Eisenhart's findings.

"When I was engaged I thought I would back down on my career until my boyfriend got his on track," said Gina Fatout, a government major at New Mexico State University who added her engagement had been broken off.

"I think it happens a lot because of the way we (female college students) were raised," Fatout said.

Tanya Cook, a marketing major at Georgia State University, explained when she started a job at her school's college of education, one of the first things she was asked was why she didn't have a boyfriend.

"It's frustrating to know that the only way people judge your self-worth is by whether you have a man wrapped around you shoulders," Cook said.

Cook, who is black, said she thinks women of color especially tend to put their careers on hold in favor of the men in their lives.

All three women said they knew women who had abandoned their career goals in favor of following a husband or boyfriend.

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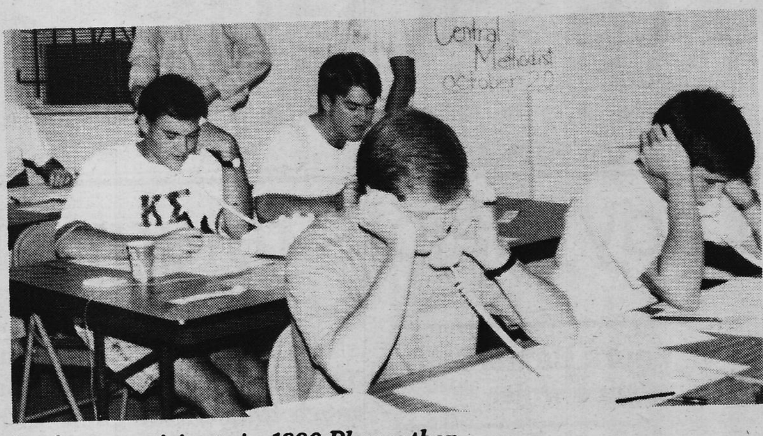
1990 Student Telephone Campaign a success

From Staff Reports



Students participate in 1990 Phoneathon.

The Student Telephone Campaign was competitive right down to the last night when Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Sigma fought to claim first place. Kappa Sigma came out victorious and $200 richer.

Participation was way up this year. The new structure worked better than expected, with almost every team having the maximum number of callers present each night. "I was very excited to work with this year's phonathon," said Kelli Carpenter, "it was great to see so many people there every night, ready to call."

Phonathon duties were split up between Kelli, who was the overall chairman; Keith Johnson, who was in charge of publicity; Edi Stuckey, who took care of decorations; and Eric Hatten, who was responsible for soliciting prizes.

Prizes from the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Jackson were awarded nightly to callers who received an unusually large pledge, etc. T-shirts were also given to the teams who made it to the final round. Other prizes, not yet awarded, were donated by local businesses: pizza from Chuck E. Cheese and Dominoe's; sandwiches from Subway Sandwiches; lunch for two from Amerigo Restaurant, Iron Horse Grill, W.T. Reeces, and CS's Restaurant's gift certificates from Campbell's Bakery and Daisy-A-Day Flowers and Gifts; $10 gas from Ward's Texaco; cd's from Bebop Record Shop; a green plant from Whitley's Flowers; and tickets to a play from New Stage Theatre.

These prizes will be awarded to the top caller from each night. The winner's are: Jason York, Andrew Jeter, Phoebe Smith, Frank Colvett, Amy Reid, Kim Kalkitis, Anne Osborne, Angelia Cockerham, and John Hendrix.

The final total for the phonathon was $101,517, with 1546 pledges. 170 of those pledges were made by people who had never before given to the college. While the $125,000 goal was not reached, the Annual Fund staff feels very strongly about the number of pledges that were made as well as the new system of competition.

Panel dicusses pornagraphy

Bridget Hurley
Staff Writer

Tuesday at eleven o'clock in the Rodgers Room, a panel met to discuss the issue of pornography. The discussion, a part of the C.M.T. Chapel Series, was organized by Don Fortenberry and the Campus Ministry Team, and was the first in a series of discussions concerning current moral and social issues to be held monthly. These discussions are open to all Millsaps students.

Dr. David Blix, Dr. Robert King, and Dr. Judith Page served as panel members. The panelists answered a series of questions concerning the issue of pornography. Some of the areas of concern were: the controversy of the Maplethorpe Exhibit, the importance of personal freedom where it conflicts with moral concerns and the safety of the community, and the role of Christianity in pornography.

These panel discussions will be held the fourth Tuesday of every month, and they will address issues about which the students have expressed concern. Abortion will be the topic of the lecture on October twenty-third, and homosexuality will be discussed November twenty-seventh. The topics for the discussions in the spring semester have not yet been chosen. Don Fortenberry says that ideas are welcome. Any students who has a suggestion for a topic, or for a faculty member who he or she would like to see on the panel, should contact Ken Williams, Felicia Lee, or any member of the Campus Ministry Team Executive Committee.

Despite recruiting efforts, minority enrollment barely up

From College Press

Despite intense efforts by campuses to make their student bodies more diverse, minority enrollment increased only 2 percent over a decade, the U.S. Department of Education reported in early September.

Racial and ethnic minority students comprised 18 percent of the students on American campuses in 1988, up from 16 percent in 1978, the department's National Center for Education Statistics found.

The small gains came during a decade of efforts to make large gains.

Eight out of every 10 college presidents said they direct "a lot" or "some" efforts toward increasing minority enrollment, said a January, 1990, poll by the American Council on Education (ACE), which represents college presidents around the country.

Yet only one in four said minority enrollment actually had risen.

"Over the years we have maintained our minority enrollment" at 13-14 percent, said Frederick Sperry, registrar and executive director of admissions for the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

For more than five years, Wisconsin-Milwaukee actively has recruited minorities, working with parents, students, high schools and even junior high schools.

Also, each department has its own recruiting program, Sperry said.

Nevertheless, "the numbers are not that great," Sperry admitted.

"Many more colleges are focusing efforts on recruiting and retention," Sperry said, "But we have to do more early on."

Other surveys have shown that progressively smaller percentages of minority students are going on to college.

Crime from page 9

rare at colleges. The most notable instance occurred in December, 1989, when a gunman killed 14 female students and wounded another 13 people at the University of Montreal.

Some 1,990 violent crimes were committed on campuses in 1988, the most recent FBI census of crime in America found. While the FBI report is notoriously misleading, the number probably did not represent all the violent crimes because colleges were not required to report them.

In January, 1990, Raymond's group released a survey showing that 36 percent of the nation's students had been victims of violent crimes.

Yet students typically don't think of their campuses as dangerous.

"They naturally want to believe it's a safe place," noted Jeanne Morrow, housing director at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where a student was murdered in her off-campus apartment in mid-August.

Montana State, Ball State, St. John's, Louisiana State, Northeastern, Wesleyan and Oklahoma State universities, the University of California at Berkeley, and Ithaca, Stephens, Hunter and Carroll colleges, among others, have been the scenes of violent crimes recently.

Another reason students may be shocked to hear of violent crimes on their campuses is that schools themselves mislead them, Morrow added.

"It is constantly reinforced (to students) what a friendly, warm environment the campus is," she said.

Students, moreover, may not know about campus crimes because their campus newspapers don't report them.

Campuses, worried about the school's image and protection of victims' privacy, often refuse to reveal campus crimes to reporters.

Editors at Southwest Missouri State, West Virginia, Oakland and Southern Arkansas universities have sued during the past year to force administrators to give them information about crime in their communities.

Whatever the reasons for the false sense of security, students often inadvertently contribute to the campus crime rate by leaving doors unlocked or taking ill-advised nighttime walks around campus alone.

"It's Important to make students realize that propping open a door could endanger other students," Raymond said, adding that administrators also are often lax about preventing crime. "Schools must realize that more important than hiring Dr. Wonderful is to provide as safe a campus as possible."

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Sports Scene

Majors try to improve CAC record

From Staff Reports

In order for the Majors, 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the College Athletic Conference, to bounce back from last Saturday's 20-17 loss to Emory & Henry and beat defending CAC champions Centre College this Saturday, head coach Tommy Ranager said that his team will have to make fewer mistakes.

"Our offensive blocking has picked up and we're rushing the ball really well, but we have to eliminate turnovers," Ranager said. The Majors have made 20 turnovers (13 interceptions and 7 fumbles) while taking the ball away only 12 times (5 interceptions and 7 fumbles). Looking back at the Emory & Henry game, Ranager said he was impressed with both the running and blocking of the Majors' sophomore fullback John Lewis, from Clarksdale, Miss., who collected 133 yards on 20 carries. He also noted that he likes the consistent play of junior tailback Buddy Bass, also from Clarksdale, Miss., who rushed for his 71-yard average in the game. Bass also added his fourth rushing touchdown of the season.

Ranager describes the Colonels' offense as a possession-type offense. Their rushing offense averages 236 yards per game and is led by Division III's second leading rusher Tim McDaniel, a junior who averages 150.3 yards per game. Senior quarterback Kelly Sandidge balances the attack somewhat, averaging 102.8 yards per game through the air. Senior flanker Keith Tarter leads the Colonels with 14 receptions for 159 yards and three touchdowns. The 3-1 Colonels are coming off a 7-6 victory over Sewanee last Saturday. They are tied with Rhodes College for the CAC lead at 1-0. The Majors and Sewanee are tied for third at 1-1.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Alumni Field in Jackson.

Lady Majors return with victory

Laura Baxter
Sports Writer

The Millsaps lady soccer team arrived home later than expected from their road trip to Memphis, but returned, nonetheless, with a victory. The team traveled to Memphis on Wednesday, September 26, to meet Rhodes College, and the results were favorable.

Despite several injuries and at least one ill player, the Majors pulled a 2-1 win over the Lynx. The first goal, made early in the game, was scored by Anna Harvel, who was assisted by junior Melissa Storm. The team's second goal came much later in the game with Melissa Cleary assisting a score by freshman Michelle Gerard.

Coach George Gober felt the game could have gone better, eventhough Millsaps outshot Rhodes 24-13. "We came out with a fairly strong start and scored early. Rhodes played a hard second half when our team was not doing as well. Overall, I believe we were fortunate to win."

The women's home game against the University of Southern Mississippi on Sunday, unfortunately, did not go as well as the Rhodes game. Playing the match without several players due to injuries and with less than satisfactory referees, the Majors lost 1-2. The single goal was scored by freshman Michele Soho. The coach's only remark was that the game was "very disappointing." The Millsaps women's soccer team's next match will be on Sunday, October 7, at 1:00 PM against La Grange at home.

The Student Body Association Congratulates Dr. Judith Page Case Professor of the Year

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MONDAY MADNESS
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Each additional topping 90¢ each.
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TUESDAY
TERRIFIC TUESDAY
Order 1 10" Pizza for $5.98 or 1 Large Cheese for $7.99 and get a second original cheese pizza of the same size for only 99¢ more!
Toppings extra. (Tax not included).
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037.

WEDNESDAY
WILD WEDNESDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $1.00 each.
Limit 4 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037.

THURSDAY
THINK THICK THURSDAY
1 10" Thick Crust Pizza w/ pepperoni & double cheese
$6.00 Plus Tax
Limit 2 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037.

FRIDAY
FANTASTIC FRIDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.99 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $1.00 each.
Limit 2 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037.

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

SUNDAY
SUNDAY DOUBLES, DOUBLES
2 10" Pizzas
2 Toppings
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Limit 4 Pizzas Please
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037.

SATURDAY
SUPER SATURDAY
1 Large Pizza
1 Topping
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037.

The Purple & White

October 11, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 112 No. 6

Delayed Rush ends; time debate continues

PHOTO BY ANN RANKIN

Bacot residents run to the Sorority houses after receiving their bids on Saturday

From Staff Reports

This year's Rush week, which was held over a period of 3 days for fraternities and 2 days for sororities and began five weeks into the school year, met with mixed reviews from Greeks, with no apparent consensus in favor of any one period.

Most opposition to this year's rush was centered on academic concerns. Said Kappa Alpha Kevin Douglas, "I think it smoked a big hog. It's right in the middle of midterms which are a lot more important." Concurring with this view were Chi Omegas Molly Nichols and Becca Henson. Nichols stated, "I would rather it was second semester before school started." "It was too stressful and I didn't enjoy it nearly as much as last year," said Henson.

KA Ollie Rencher expressed his approval of this year's rush, saying, "I think that it's good that it's been moved, but I think that the teachers should cooperate with us, considering that other than at rush time, we perform well and cooperate with them." S. B. A. Senator Alicia Clifton also supported the 5 week delay, maintaining that semi-delayed rush allowed incoming students to get to know more students and become better acquainted with the Millsaps community in general. Hollidae Morrison stated that "there should be more than 3 parties," though, because that does not provide enough time to develop a good relationship with the students.

Suggestions for a more appropriate time for rush included the first week of the second semester, the first week of the fall semester, and fall break.

Ellen Deshotels commented that by having rush second semester, "we would be giving up half of the Christmas vacation" with rush workshops, etc. Natalie Burwell added that this would put even more stress on girls planning to go through rush, "a whole semester of everyone watching [the girls who want to go through rush] would be horrible." Allen Lange also expressed the concern that the freshman guys would not be able to wait until second semester to attend fraternity parties.

Bacot residents awakened by faulty fire alarm

Dabney Roberts
Staff Writer

Last Monday, Bacot residents were brought out of their residence hall by a shocking fire alarm. First assumed to be a fire drill, Bacot residents soon learned it was an actual fire alarm. After a twenty-five minute wait for security, the residents discovered the disturbance was the fault of a malfunctioning alarm on the third floor. A similar event occurred two years ago in Franklin Hall leaving one room destroyed by an actual fire.

When questioned about the faulty alarm system, Director of Security Wayne Miller stated that the alarm system had been revamped this summer, and that this was a "rare equipment problem." The defective detector light caused problems for campus security when trying to locate the defective alarm. Miller stated that the fire alarm company tests the complete alarm system twice a year. He also commented that every security officer is assigned to test one fire alarm everyday. He added that fire drills help test the system. To help students, security also tries to have the fire drills before winter so that the residents will not be forced out into the cold weather.

> **This was a "rare equipment problem."**

A lot of students complain that the fire drills always seem to come the night before major exams, and Miller remarked that security does not plan the drills to mess up studying, but they do have to have fire drills.

When a plan of publishing alarm testing dates was suggested, Miller responded by addressing the "pros and cons to publishing the test dates." For the test to be accurate, there has to be an element of surprise, and in order to test students on how long it takes them to get to an area of safety, it must come as a surprise. If everyone knew that it was a drill, students might not leave the building, or they might not hurry to their assigned locations. In a test situation, the resident assistants and resident directors are the only people who know the times so that residents will not avoid being in the building, and defeat the purpose of the tests.

Miller said that the majority of the alarms that go off on campus are pranks, which causes problems, too, by delaying security from investigating other problems on campus. Security tries to respond to each call within two to two and a half minutes, but that can vary depending on where security is when the alarm sounds.

1990 Homecoming Court

Alicia Clifton
Jessica Deffes
Blakely Fox
Lea Ann Smith-Vaniz
Edi Stuckey
Shannon Williams

Inside...

Directories delayed due to scheduling problems page 2

Student responds to Greek Reforms page 4

Homecoming schedule announced page 5

Majors win third home game of the season page 15

Campus briefs

The P&W takes a needed break

There will be no **P&W** next week, due to Fall Break. The staff is rejoicing for this long-needed break and will be back to work the following week. The next issue will come out on October 25.

Wuff portrays Teddy Roosevelt

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series will feature "Bully: An Adventure with Teddy Roosevelt" Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall (2nd floor, Academic Complex) at Millsaps. Wally Wuff of Atlanta presents an exciting portrait of one of America's most fascinating presidents in an historically faithful show. His portrayal illuminates "T.R." from many angles: 26th President, big game hunter, Nobel Peace Prize Winner, and Panama Canal supporter.

For more information, call Michael Stevens, 974-1027.

Ben Woods tells spooky stories

Storytelling for the whole family. Spooky Stories for Halloween will be told by Ben Woods as part of the Millsaps College Enrichment program on Friday, October 26. The time is 7:00-8:15; cost is $4 per person. For more information, call Hazel Woods, Director of Enrichment, at 974-1133.

Major Facts appears on campus

Off campus students are encouraged to pick up their copy of *Major Facts*, the campus handbook and calender, in the Office of Student Affairs.

ADP to hold information session

An information session to explain the features of the Adult Degree Program at Millsaps College will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16, in Room 137 of the Academic Complex . The Adult Degree Program at Millsaps is especially designed to meet the needs of adults returning to college to seek a bachelor's degree. For further information, call Sandra Bunch at 974-1134.

Learn to habla español

Dr. Robert Kahn will teach a course entitled "Talking Your Way Through Spain and Latin America" in the Millsaps College Fall Enrichment series. The course will begin Tuesday, October 30 and will meet for five consecutive Tuesdays. For more information, call Hazel Woods, Director of Enrichment, at 974-1133.

Sierra Club to take a hike

The Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, will conduct a trail maintenance outing on Saturday, October 20th at 9:00a.m. on the nature trail at LeFleurs Bluff State Park in Jackson. The outing will include construction of erosion control barriers, trail improvement and litter and debris cleanup. This outing is suitable for all ages and experience in trail maintenance is not required. The general public is invited to participate in this project. For more information about this outing, contact Larry Estes at 362-6049. For more information about future trips and/or membership, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at 352-1026.

Enrollment rises at two-year colleges, stagnates at four-year colleges

From College Press

Enrollment at two-year colleges went way up during the 1989-90 school year, while the average numbers at four-year institutions held steady, Peterson's Guides reports.

The student population at public two-year colleges jumped 6.01 percent, while freshman enrollment increased 4.73 percent, the company's annual college guide found.

Enrollment at private and public four-year colleges, meanwhile, remained about the same as in 1988-89, with a slight decrease in the number of entering freshmen.

"I think this is a trend," said Donald Dickason vice president for the New Jersey-based Peterson's, which publishes a wide variety of guidebooks.

Dickason thinks more students are attending two-year colleges to avoid the skyrocketing costs of a four-year education.

"People are thinking more about attending two-year colleges and then moving on" to a four campus, said Dickason.

He speculated that two-year schools' ability to attract freshmen has drawn some students from four-year campuses.

Four-year schools are in fact signing up fewer entering freshmen this fall.

In May, the National Association of College Admission Counselors (NACAC) found that 670 of 800 four-year colleges it surveyed still had openings for first-year students.

NACAC officials said the numbers suggest the great college enrollment drop, predicted since 1981, may have finally

See **Enrollment** pg. 9

Campus directory delay caused by difficulty in scheduling

Geoff Fargo
Staff Writer

For the past several weeks, students and faculty at Millsaps have had a great deal of trouble getting in touch with each other. This is due to the fact that the Millsaps Campus Directory has not been completed.

The problem seems to be that five offices--Records, Development, Business Affairs, Student Affairs, and Computer Services--are all involved in assembling the information for the directory. Five different offices, with five different schedules, five different duties, five different heads, all working to compile one directory. It is not difficult to see what these components add up to. That is of course, a late Campus Directory.

Many people believe that the Campus Directory should have been released at the beginning of the school year. Kay Barksdale, from the office of Development states that there could indeed have been a directory released early this year, but there would have been many errors, because room changes and address changes would not have been taken into account. This is why those offices involved in producing the Campus Directory decided to produce it a bit later. In this case, most of the confusion is taking place before the directory is released.

Of course, students are frustrated with the fact that the directories have yet to be that the delay in the printing and distribution of the directories is characteristic of the red-tape bureaucracy that Millsaps students must deal with on a daily basis." If there were a smaller committee with a sharp focus on the Campus Directory, the directory would probably have already been released, with complete accuracy, and there would be less complaining going on.

Students are left with only the directory in the VAX computer system. All the directory information is available, but it is inconvenient for students to have to log on every time they need to look up a phone number. Jack Turner, a sophomore, states that, "It's a real inconvenience [not having the Campus Directory]. I'm sick of having to go to the VAX every time I want to look up somebody's number." And if a student happens to be in the wrong computer lab at the wrong time, she or he may just find that, once she or he has the number, there is no lab phone from which to call. The telephone in Olin Lab has been stolen, in part or in whole, twice in the past two weeks, which only adds to the frustration caused by the situation.

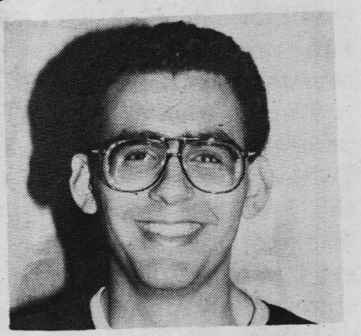
It is doubtless that many students and teachers at Millsaps have run into the frustration of not having a Campus Directory, and many may feel that the directory is unreasonably late, and could be published more quickly with the same accuracy. However, it is doubtful, even if the directory had been printed quickly, that those in charge of producing it could avoid criticism. Compiling a directory of 1400 names, addresses, and phone numbers is a tedious process, and it would take any group of people a long time to complete.

There will be little reason to complain for much longer, for it is predicted that within two weeks, the Campus Directories will be released.

Notice

Box doors from the old Post Office
Are now being converted into
small banks.
Claim your old box before
someone else does.
Call before Nov. 1 to reserve the one of your
choice for Christmas.
$20.00 each
- Add $3.50 if it is to be shipped.
Phone 924-4307 or 924-1349

Outlook



From the Right...

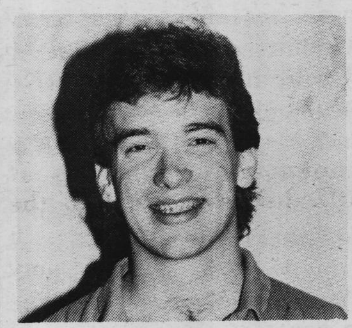
John Lobo

In our society, there is a general presumption that all censorship is bad. I even believed at one time that all censorship was bad, but I have come to believe that certain forms of expression do need to be censored, because of their negative effects on our society, namely violence.

Libertarians would argue against me by claiming that the state has no right to limit a person from freely expressing himself or herself in any form or fashion he or she chooses. Liberals would argue that only by allowing all forms of expression to enter the public forum can we truly create an enlightened society. Conservatives would argue against me on the grounds that the state can not legislate morality if the people do not support the legislation. Prohibition is their classic example.

I believe Libertarians are wrong when they say people have the right to express themselves without limitations, because they forget to take into account the rights of others. For example, when the KKK is allowed to march down the street proclaiming their hatred for blacks and Jews, they are using their right of expression as intimidation. They are not contributing any meaningful dialogue by chanting to blacks and Jews, that if you step out of the roles we have assigned to you, we are going to do more than just threaten you, we will physically hurt you. Libertarians might argue that this is nonsense, but believe me, if you are a minority and you know that the threats being leveled at you carry some validity, i.e. bombings, lynchings, shootings, the fear you feel is very real, and it does affect what you do. The KKK and other racist groups have every right to meet among themselves and preach their racial hatred in the privacy of their own homes, but I nor any other person who they want to intimidate should have to listen to their diatribes in the public forum thereby legitimizing the very ideas upon which they intend to

See **Lobo** page 11



From the Left...

Seth Holliday

I have a bone to pick with Mr. Lobo...well, I always do, don't I? If you will indulge me a bit, I'd like to re-open all the hoop-la involved in this artistic expression thing. My reason: I'd like to use this topic as a means to hammer out some of the finer details of what I see as an emerging (and much needed) philosophy which incorporates some of the better aspects of both conservatism and liberalism. You could entitle this article "From the Middle, but leaning reasonably toward the Left." Here goes.

When you witness the criticisms that the left and right hurl continuously at each other, you begin to wonder if there is any moderation whatsoever to be had in the midst of such extremism. Conservatives demand that considerable restrictions be placed on artistic expression, yet they would resolutely defend an ethos of pure capitalism which denies the government the right to impose ANY restrictions on businessman (male pronoun intended). On the other hand, while liberals demand that the powers of private business institutions be constantly checked by the government, they would defend the right of an artist to an UNLIMITED range of expression. Clearly there is a need for an amalgam of these two views.

It seems to me that both parties are correct in this respect: government should check the extremism caused by hyper-individualistic members of the community, whether that extremism results from artists, businessmen, politicians, or whomever. It is not reasonable to argue that freedom of this and freedom of that implies absolute freedom. Freedom has meaning only within society, and hence it must be limited and defined. Now, don't get the idea that I am in favor of a battery of limitations designed to emphasize the value of society over that of the individual - nothing could be farther from the truth. I'd just like a little more give and take between the two - that's all.

Artists and businessmen often view each other with disgust and disdain when competing in the political arena. This is ridiculous. If we are to live in any kind of harmony with each other, we'd better learn a bit o' responsibility and tolerance. And this implies more than you might think. If businessmen want to profit from the freedom, protection and resources afforded by the American society, then, something back in the coffer. And if artists wish to take advantage of their freedoms of expression then by Zeus they'd better exercise a little self-control. We need to learn to think about how our actions affect others if we want to survive as a community.

Now, hold on a second. Let's not go crazy here and decide that national security is our highest value - that route generally leads to fascism. There is no need to destroy our democracy in order to save it (as some have argued). What we need is a blending of conservative and liberal philosophical thought. However, as say, "at this juncture" we need to lean a little more toward the left in our thinking. Why? Because, contrary to popular opinion, the current identity of American values rests in the business-oriented idea that the powerful can do any damn thing they please - for they are the successful ones; they have 'made it.' I think the problem with some of the liberal institutions is that they want to allow everyone EXCEPT the business powers to do any damn thing they please. Now, it is my conviction that none should be allowed to do ANYTHING they want, but everybody should be allowed to do say the "same things"). I would accept the idea that there can be SOME disparity between socio-economic groups, but not TREMENDOUS disparity. This ain't communism, it's just plain common sense. Are you listening Mr. Lobo?

The President's Corner

Amie Peele

As we approach Fall Break this weekend, I am reminded of a quote by the author Hugh Prather: "When you're halfway there, you stop disbelieving in there." Halfway through the semester we can each look at what has happened until now and determine our goals for the remainder of our semester.

The SBA is also approaching a point of self-examination. In less than two months, the SBA officers will induct the 1991 officers. It is appropriate for us to now assess where we are, what got us here and where we want to be in December.

If any two words describe the past year for the SBA, they are change and transition. I met with the Board of Trustees last week, and they clearly expressed appreciation for the efforts that the SBA has made to enrich campus life. These goals could not have become a reality if the entire community had not united in a spirit of cooperation. Every officer, every senator, each committee chair, each committee member every constituent of this community has helped to make our progress a reality.

With officer elections only a few weeks away, begin to think now about whom you would like to see filling these positions. Perhaps you might be interested in serving the SBA as an officer yourself. Talk to the current officers - we'd be glad to answer any questions you might have.

Good luck with mid-terms. Have a safe and happy fall break and come back ready for our Homecoming party at the zoo!

Outlook

Curriculum Revision Committee sparks letters to editor

Dear Editor,

Although the report of the Curriculum Revision Committee now released to the Millsaps Community has been the result of a two year process, many students are just now coming into contact with the idea of curriculum revision. However, the Student Committee on Curriculum Revision has been active since last March, and some members of the committee were even involved in the preliminary discussions which took place in the Spring of 1989. Beginning with this article, the student committee has planned to organize student discussions for three reasons: first so our voices can have the greatest impact, second so that students' questions do not go unaddressed, and last so that information about the revision process is presented clearly.

The faculty committee has drafted a proposal of requirements for students within the course system. At the next faculty meeting, scheduled for November, the faculty will discuss the proposal further, suggest amendments, etc. They also plan to vote later this semester. The faculty discussion at this point focuses on the restructuring of core requirements, and the implementation of the course system. Issues such as the Greek system, as well as the other peripheral concerns stated in the August report, are not being discussed.

As a committee, we heartily endorse not only the overall aims of the Report of the Curriculum Revision Committee, but also many of the specific proposals. However, we do not see our role as being a facilitator in helping the student body of Millsaps find its own voice in the revision process.

What can the role of students be? Students should not feel that their voices will not be heard. Students were invited to, and did participate in, the preliminary discussions about curriculum revision and played a vital role in the report entitled "What are the Questions Now?" It was because of the input of faculty and students alike that the present faculty committee was formed and the Report on Curriculum Revision was written. Thus, the process, which is still far from over, has consisted of student involvement.

As a committee, we feel that our goals may be accomplished in many ways. We will periodically publish and disseminate overviews of various aspects of the report to educate the Millsaps Community. Also, an open forum will be held later in the semester. The student committee itself meets every Thursday in the Student Union Lounge at 11:00 A.M. and we encourage any interested students to come and give us your concerns and input.

Submitted by:
Tim Gray &
Kathleen Sims
on behalf of the
Student Committee on Curriculum Revision

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank you for publishing an article which is of great interest to the majority of the student body, namely "Curriculum Review Committee proposes changes for Greek System." I also read, with great interest, Jack Turner's opinion of the Curriculum Review Committee's report, and feel that another view needs to be expressed. I realize that this are only "ancillary changes" that the Curriculum Review Committee feels should be made, but that they suggested them at all implies that they feel such ideas are important.

First, like (the other) Jack, I question the authority of the Curriculum Review Committee (hereafter, CRC) to propose certain changes in the Greek system. (The other) Jack points out that, "the Greek system has absolutely nothing to do with the task that the Committee was charged with carrying out." Indeed, I would be very interested in knowing how the CRC decided to include some of those changes in their proposal. (At the risk of angering the faculty and ruining my academic career, I have a question for the CRC: what would you say if Dean King and the tenure review board decided to review a first- or second-year professor? Hypothetical statement by Dean King: "Well, while we're at it, let's look over Professor Jones...I know he doesn't come up for review for 4 more years, but we may as well decide if we should keep him now, while we're all together." I'm sure the CRC would think that Dean King and the board were overstepping their authority.)

The question of the CRC's perogative aside, unlike Jack Turner, I agree with a few of the proposed changes (and disagree with others). Before I get into that, though, let me state plainly that I have no dislike for the Greek system; I wholly support it. And, for those who don't know, I am an Independent (and, you can capitalize, lowercase, quote, or do whatever to that).

I wish to agree with the first proposal, "Rush should be moved to second semester. . . ." While I sympathize (really!) with the Greeks' concern about loss of fees (after the first term's reimbursement), I feel that this should be second to other (academic) concerns. I agree with (the other) Jack when he mentions the committee's opinion that "it is impossible for Greeks to maintain friendships with members of other Greek organizations. . . ." (Although I wonder why he omits the Independents). If I were a

See **Greek** page 11

CRC member responds to greek outcry

Dear **P&W** Editor,

The members of the Curriculum Revision Committee would like to clarify some misunderstandings that have come to play a large role in the current student discussion concerning our core curriculum recommendations.

This committee was elected with the purpose of submitting to the faculty some models of a new core curriculum. Much of the committee's work was done in a concentrated workshop in May 1990. During that time, we not only met as a committee but we also consulted students, other faculty members, and administrators.

The report of our deliberations, written during June, July, and August was disseminated to the faculty before the Fall Faculty Conference in August. This report is a ninety-three page document. Student discussion, so far, has focused primarily on our recommendations on the Greek system, which constitute only a page and a half out of these ninety-three.

These recommendations are part of a chapter entitled, "The Millsaps Environment: Some Peripheral Concerns". "Peripheral" means "not central, on the edge". The title of the chapter indicates that the issues treated in this chapter were not part of our mandate to develop a core curriculum. Nonetheless, it seemed important to us to introduce them for discussion when considering the total educational environment at Millsaps. The introductory paragraph of that chapter makes clear the context in which we presented a number of recommendations about student life at Millsaps. We quote that paragraph:

A large part of a college education occurs outside the classroom. As we work to make our classrooms more effective, it is also necessary to adjust the student environment in which those classrooms function. The college has been attempting to address this issue by effecting numerous changes in the important areas of orientation , advising, and the Greek system. Other crucial areas include wellness, cultural enrichment, and community service. They have often been addressed by committees that oversee these areas, but have not been presented as a package to the faculty. We see these issues as interlocking with curriculum reforms, and therefore we want to summarize them here for faculty consideration, even though our recommendations are not part of the core curriculum proposal.

The chapter goes on to discuss six areas: orientation, the Greek system, advising, community service, commitment to wellness, cultural enrichment and college curriculum publications.

We included all six areas in our report, if only secondarily, because we felt that changes and adjustments in each of the six would significantly and positively affect the Millsaps environment and therefore emphasize the teaching and learning which is the center of the college. Our recommendations were meant to be the beginning of a discussion about the entire Millsaps environment. None of the recommendations made in that chapter were ever part of the core curriculum proposal, nor are they now. The ongoing faculty discussion is focused ONLY on a new core curriculum.

The entire 93 page report

See **Reform** page 11

The Purple & White

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Letters to the Editor printed in The Purple & White do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 600 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Briefly Speaking...

Zeppelin tickets on sale

Tickets for Dread Zeppelin will go on sale in the bookstore Thrusday, October 18. Dread Zeppelin is a white rasta band with an Elvis impersonating lead, will be singing "Heartbreaker(At The End of Lonely Street)", "Your Day is Gonna Come" and "Black Dog". Their Tickets are $6.00. They will be performing at Hal and Mal's on October 25.

Carmen to be performed

The Mississippi Opera presents Bizet's Carmen Friday, October 19 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available at special student prices from Bill Morris in the Choral Music Office, AC162, ext. 1422. A limited number of mid-orchestra and lower balcony seats are available, so call or come by to reserve yours today!

Deadline set for contest

Entries are now being accepted fpr Playboy's 1991 College fiction Contest, open to all registered undergraduate and graduate students. The stories must be original and unpublished with a maximum length of 25 double-spaced typed pages. The writing competition is judged by the editors of Playboy magazine. The deadline for receiving entries is January 1, 1991. First prize is $3,000 and publication of your story in the October 1991 Playboy. Send your manuscripts and a 3"x5" card with your name, address, telephone number, and college affiliation to: Playboy, College Fiction Contest, 680 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611.

Wild Wings play at One Jackson Place

Pepsi Plazamatazz! at One Jackson Place plaza features the U.S. Air Force Band "Wild Wings" in a variety performance from noon to 1:00 p.m. on October 11, 1990. Admission is free. For details, call the ArtsAlliance of Jackson and Hinds County at 960-1557.

Chimneyville to present Whittington chair caning

On October 13 at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Chimneyville Crafts Gallery will present Mary Evelyn Whittington to demonstrate chair caning. For more information call 981-0019 or 981-2499.

BSA sponsors fashion show

From Staff Reports

On Wednesday, October 17, the Black Student Association is sponsoring a fashion show with proceeds benefitting the Millsaps College Minority Scholarship Fund.

The fashions of Chicago designer Thomas Miller will be featured in the show which will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Lewis Art Gallery on the third floor of the academic complex.

A native of McComb, Miller graduated from Millsaps in 1982 and from the Mississippi College School of Law in 1988. He now owns his own line of fashion known as the Whitney Line (formerly the Tommy Rai Line), which has been described as simple, classical, and designed for the sophisticated woman.

Tickets are available free of charge to Millsaps students with their I.D. card, and also available to the general public for only $5 per ticket. These tickets are available in the Office of Minority Affairs, located upstairs in the Student Center.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this charitable fundraiser which is a prelude to Homecoming Weekend. Door prizes will be given away and there will be a small reception to follow. For more information contact Louis Thompson, Office of Minority Affairs, ext. 1204.

Homecoming activities planned

From Staff Reports

Millsaps College Centennial Homecoming 1990 will take place Friday, October 19 and Saturday, October 20. The weekend celebration will begin at 9:30 A.M. Friday morning with an alumni golf tournament at Deerfield Country Club. Other Friday events include the Sports Hall of Fame Reception/Induction at Primos Northgate from 5:30 p.m.. to 7:00 p.m. and continue with Class Reunion Activities beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday morning's on-campus festivities begin at 10:00 a.m. with the student-alumni Homecoming Parade followed by a Carnival in the Bowl ending at 1:30 a.m. Millsaps vs. Central Methodist kick-off time is at 2:00 p.m. and Greek Open Houses begin after the game at 4:30 p.m. and continue until 6:00 pm.

A fireworks display will begin at twilight at Alumni Field, and the Centennial weekend will end with the Young Alumni Party at Northpointe Barn and the Major Party at Primos Northgate, both lasting from 9:00 pm. until 1:00 a.m.

Early registration for the Millsaps V-12 Reunion will be from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Friday afternoon at the Holiday Inn Medical Center. For more information call, Kay Barksdale, 974-1025.

Major Attractions '90

Friday, October 19

9:30 a.m.	Homecoming Golf Tournament, Deerfield Country Club
12:45 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.	Friday Forum
5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Sports Hall of Fame Reception/Induction Primos Northgate
7:00 p.m.	Class Reunion Activities

Saturday, October 20

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Millsaps Library Booksale
10:00 a.m.	Float Presentation Campus
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Carnival in the Bowl with DecadeTents, FoodBooths, Entertainment, Games, etc.
2:00 p.m.	Football Game **Millsaps vs. Central Methodist**
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Greek Open Houses
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Carnival and Entertainment in the bowl
TWILIGHT	Fireworks Display, Alumni Field
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Formal at the Jackson Zoo

Maclaine and Streep are dynamite in "Postcards from the Edge"

From College Press

Death Warrant(R)

Formula chop-sockey adventure starring Belgian-born karate champ Jean-Claude Van Damme as the top kicker. He's a Canadian cop who goes undercover in prison to solve murders among the inmates. A routine assortment of fighting scenes take place with Van Damme incredibly surviving a stabbing and fall from a cellblock. A subplot concerns the sale of human organs on the black market. Also with Robert Gillaumie and Cynthia GIbb.
FAIR MARTIAL ARTS DRAMA DIR-Deran Sarafian LEAD-Jeane-Claude Van Damme RT89 mins. (Profanity)

Grim Prairie Tales(R)

An earnest, well acted, but uninspired western anthology film styled in the fashion of "The Twilight Zone" television series. Two unlikely characters meet in the desert where they share a campfire -- and horror stories. James Earl Jones plays a scruffy bounty hunter, and Brad Dourif plays a timid city man. Four tales of prairie drifters who meet strange deaths come to life. Two of them are short vignettes combining humor with horror; the other two are standard western tales.
FAIR HORROR DIR- Wayne Coe LEAD- James Earl Jones RT-90 mins. (Profanity)

Hardware(R)

Dismal, post-nuclear/horror/sci-fi adventure that is neither enlightening nor frightening. A para-military scavenger (Dylan McDermott) offers an android skull to his scrap metal sculptor girlfriend (Stacey Travis). Soon the skull has built itself into a killing machine a la' " Terminator." This film is nothing more than an over violent, extended, heavy metal music video which aims at cult classic status.
BORING SCI-FI/HORROR DIR-Richard Stanley LEAD- Dylan McDermott RT-92 mins.

Postcards from the Edge(R)

Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine are double dynamite together as a drug-dependent, show-biz daughter and her overbearing, show-biz mom in this droll comedy based on Carrie Fisher's novel. Mike Nichol's skillful direction captures the flinty humor in this satire of chemical dependency and oversized egos in Hollywood. Every role is done to perfection. Even MacLaine is above the mark as she steals scenes with her tart dialogue. Also starring are Gene Hackman, Richard Dreyfuss and Dennis Quaid.
GREAT COMEDY DIR- Mike Nichols LEAD- Meryl Streep RT-101 mins. (Profanity)

State of Grace(R)

New York's vicious Westies gang of Irish-American thugs is the focus of this ultra-violent gangster movie. The story centers on the ethnic loyalty of a gang of criminals engaged in murder, extortion and arson. But this account is no "Godfather" saga. A shallow, grim and downbeat plot, inundated with relentless violence, weighs heavily against the film. Though Gary Oldman offers a vivid performance as an unhinged younger brother. Sean Penn is notable as a gang member with a mysterious past.
FAIR GANGSTER DRAMA DIR- Phil Joanou LEAD- Sean Penn RT- 130 mins.

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S.A.V.E. begins campus-wide recycling program

Mary Ann Connell
contributor

S.A.V.E., Students Against a Vanishing Earth, is in the process of starting a recycling center on campus. Receptacles will be placed in various buildings and residence halls to collect paper, newspaper, glass, and aluminum. Paper is already being collected outside of the post office, and boxes for aluminum cans have been placed in many of the residence halls. Be aware of these changes on campus and support S.A.V.E. in their efforts to clean up Millsaps' portion of the earth.

Other projects that S.A.V.E. is working on include reducing Millsaps' consumption of styrofoam, encouraging students to stop wasting paper products in the cafeteria, attending a national conference on environmental awareness, and lobbying for higher state standards in waste management.

Mabus proclaims August National Catfish Month

From Staff Reports

Farm-raised catfish in the United States ranks fifth in total sea food consumption after tuna, shrimp and Alaskan pollock. Mississippi farmers produce eighty-five percent of all catfish consumed in the nation. Farm-raised catfish is the fourth leading agricultural crop in Mississippi after timber, poultry, eggs and cotton. Mississippi represents sixty-five percent of the total acreage involved catfish production nationwide. Over four hundred Mississippians are commercial catfish farmers. Sixteen processing plants and three catfish feed mills contribute to the production of farm-raised catfish in our state.

In 1989, production of farm-raised catfish in Mississippi exceeded 300 million pounds and was worth $332 million. The total economic impact of Mississippi farm-raised catfish is $2 billion annually.

As a result, Governor Ray Mabus has proclaimed August 1990, as National Catfish Month and encourages Mississippians to recognize the catfish industry's contribution to our state and the nation.

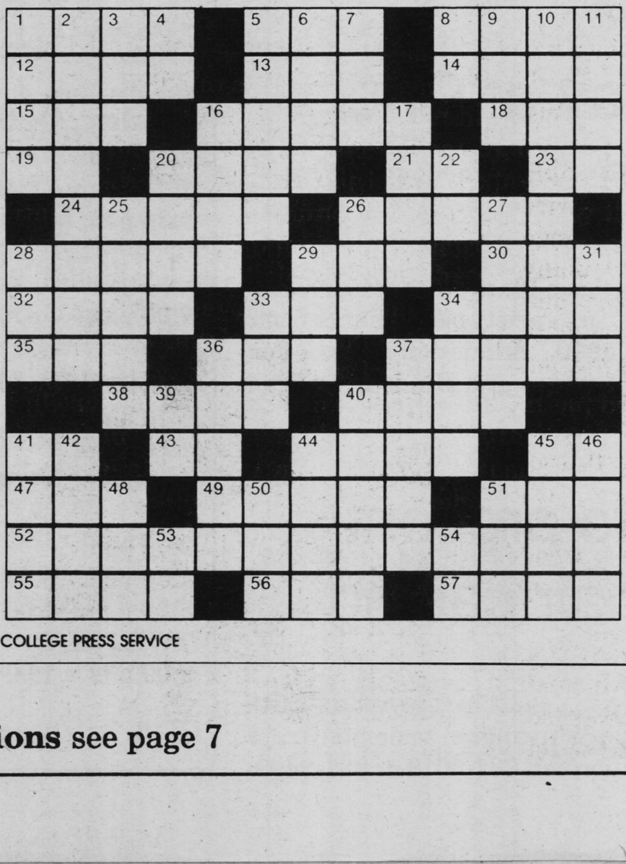
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Performs
5 Spirit
8 Shoshonean Indian
12 Shower
13 Indonesian
14 Imitated
15 Sea eagle
16 Wideawake
18 Fuss
19 Paid notice
20 Stalk
21 Kind of type: abbr.
23 Spanish article
24 Small island
26 Boxes
28 Poker stakes
29 Possesses
30 Greek letter
32 Foray
33 Haze
34 Chinese pagodas
35 Cloth measure
36 Vessel
37 Meeting rooms
38 Rip
40 Microbe
41 Sun god
43 Article
44 Country of Asia
45 River in Siberia
47 Time gone by
49 Unit of Iraqi currency
51 Compass point
52 Essentially
55 Abound
56 Fondle
57 Bodies of water

DOWN

1 Region
2 Brightly colored bird
3 Metal
4 Symbol for tin
5 Manservant
6 An article
7 Deface
8 Exclamation
9 New Deal agency: init.
10 Support
11 Deity
16 The sweetsop
17 Gratuities
20 Winter vehicle
22 Symbol for tantalum
25 Long-legged bird
26 Sink in middle
27 Domain
28 Exist
29 Torrid
31 Beast of burden
33 In honor of
34 Mountain lake
36 Himalayan mammal
37 Vital organ
39 Babylonian deity
40 Assent to
41 Float
42 Chills and fever
44 Arrow poison
45 Sole
46 Tunisian rulers
48 Individual
50 Demon
51 Guido's high note
53 Decimeter: abbr.
54 Hebrew month



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

For **Solutions** see page 7

Arts and Lecture Series Focuses on Roosevelt

From Staff Reports

"Bully: An Adventure with Teddy Roosevelt" is the title lecture of the second show of the 1990-91 Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series on Thursday, October 18. This one-man show by Wally Wulff of Atlanta presents an exciting portrait of one of America's most fascinating presidents in an historically faithful show. Wulff's spirited portrayal illuminates "T.R." from many angles, as 26th president, big game hunter, family man, defeated presidential candidate, Rough Rider in the Spanish American War, trust buster, Harvard man, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in the Japanese-Russo War, supporter of the Panama Canal, and even the "teddy bear". Wulff will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Recital Hall on the Millsaps campus. This program will be co-sponsored by the Millsaps History and Art Departments and will be coordinated with the Teddy Bear exhibit at the college.

Individual tickets may be purchased at the door before each event only when space is available. Individual door tickets are $10 (adult) and $5 (students-non-Millsaps). For more information, call the office of Alumni Relations at Millsaps, 974-1027.

NDFP in Business and Management taking applications

From Staff Reports

Thousands of college seniors and graduate students are back on campus, wondering what form their BIG career opportunity will take.

Hundreds of these students in history, sociology, psychology, computer science, mathematics, economics and other fields might be secretly longing for the chance to continue studying, to do research, to teach, or to consult. But they fear that doctoral work is far too expensive, and they believe they've got to leave the academic world if they plan to make a good living.

If that's the conventional wisdom on campus, news about the National Doctoral Fellowship Program in Business and Management (NDFP) may offer a surprise.

Now in its fifth year of operation, NDFP provides more than 100 doctoral fellowships annually to qualified U.S. and Canadian citizens. NDFP is designed to recruit students from a wide range of disciplines into business doctoral studies to help alleviate a critical and long-standing shortage of Ph.D. professors in schools of business and management.

Willing recruits can expect an ample reward. Nine-month starting salaries for new business doctorates today range from $45,000 to $65,000, and many exceed $70,000. Consultation and research opportunities also can add to the satisfaction and the compensation of an academic career in business. NDFP fellowships pay a $12,000 stipend, plus a waiver of first-year tuition and fees. Beyond the first year, students receive continued help in the form of teaching and research assistantships from the business schools they attend.

Last year, a record 461 fellowship applications were received. Nineteen "portable" fellowships were awarded, meaning recipients could use the fellowships at any of the participating schools to which they gained admission. Ninety-eight member schools of AACSB participate in NDFP by offering their own school-specific fellowships.

NDFP applications for next year must be received by Jan. 4, 1991. They can be obtained from the university's office of student financial aid, the career placement office, or by writing: NDFP, c/o AACSB, P.O. Box 78185, St. Louis, MO. 63178. Women and members of minority groups especially are encouraged to apply. Recipients will be named by a special selection committee by Feb. 1, 1991, on the basis of academic performance, GMAT or GRE scores, recommendations and work experience.

NDFP is jointly sponsored by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC), and such major corporations as Citibank, South-Western Publishing, Ford Motor Company, NYNEX Foundation and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., as well as Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for business students.

For more information, contact Sharon Barber, AACSB Director of Communications, 314-872-8481.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

L	A	T	E		H	O	P		O	P	A	L
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P	A	N	S		M	A	Y		A	S	S	E

Chi O

welcomes

the following baby owls to our nest:

Mary Patton Barrett
Lee Brooks
Emily Byrd
Laurie Carpenter
Janie Cupit
Amy David
Hillary Davis
Erin Ellender
Louisa Gee
Hazel Gomez
Lisa Harrison
Katy Harpole
Kate Hawthorne
Beth Hewitt
Amy Johnson
Kelly Kirby
Angel Lewis
Jeanne Marino
Jennifer Moore
Sarah Overman
Leigh Ann Patterson
Virginia Plancheon
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Martha Roberson
Kathy Rodgers
Tanya Rutherford
Shelby Shingler
Meredith White

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Experience the Fun,

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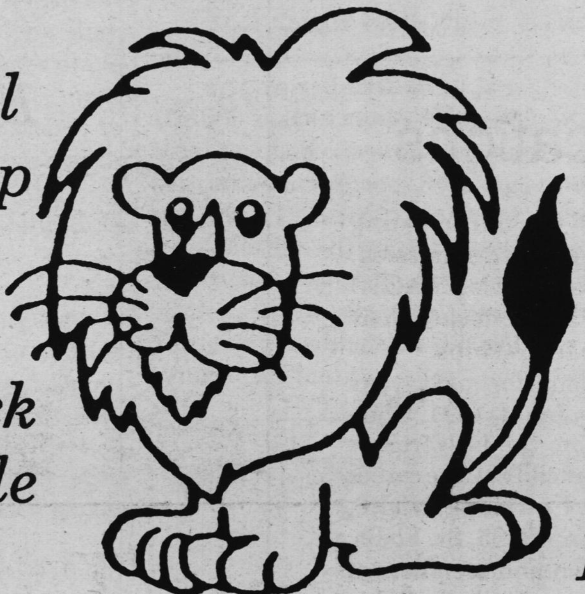
Carson Reid Bicknell
Emaline Fulton Hupp
Bullard
Ellen Carey
Jennifer McCormick
Allison Ingrid Grande
Dianna Faye Jue
Lori Ann Lambert



Lauren Jennifer
Pownall
Laurel Anne Ramsey
Maura Michael Renz
Cheri Elizabeth
Shelton
Lasondra Quay Storey
Adriana Maria Velez

Stephanie Nicole Cox

We love our Baby Phis!

Michelle Perry, Ellen Carey, Cass White, and Maura Renz party it up on Bid Day.

ADP upholds traditional education for non-traditional students

Lesley Range
Staff Writer

Traditional education is taking on nontraditional students. According to statistics, youth will comprise only 16% of the population by the year 2000, thus changing the composition of college classrooms. Nontraditional students, or students exceeding the traditional ages of 18-24, are becoming more common on college campuses.

Millsaps established its Adult Degree Program in 1982 to meet the needs of adults in the work force who cannot attend college in the traditional way, yet want to earn an undergraduate degree. This program was founded by Dr. Harrylin Sallis who has been an active party of the program since its inception.

The Adult Degree Program offers a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree. This degree requires students to complete core and major requirements like all other Millsaps students, plus a liberal studies class to help them interact and adjust to student life as well as to prepare for academic challenges.

Over the past eight years, enrollment in the Adult Degree Program has risen and fallen, but the recent trend has been upward. Compared to this time last year, there is a 35% increase in fulltime enrollment of nontraditional students. According to Sallis, who now serves as the Associate Dean of Adult Learning, the increase in statistics is attributed to many things: People are interested in learning about computers in order to compete in today's work force; some people postponed college to start families and have decided to go back; and others may have just decided at this point in their lives to earn a college degree. Sallis also credits word of mouth by graduates for the success of the program.

Sandra Bunch, Assistant Director of the Adult Degree Program, adds that some people are able to attend college with the assistance of employers. college degrees qualify some people for promotions and also aid in helping employees adapt to changes in job descriptions.

There are many reasons why people have become interested in renewing educational pursuits. There are many factors contributing to this program's eight years of success, but one thing that both Sallis and Bunch stress as being the most important is a tradition of lifelong learning that the Adult Degree Program upholds.

Enrollment from pg. 2

arrived.

Oberlin College, the universities of Dayton, North Dakota-Grand Forks, Nebraska-Lincoln and Delaware as well as Central Michigan, Ohio State and Marquette universities, among others, all reported dwindling freshmen classes this fall.

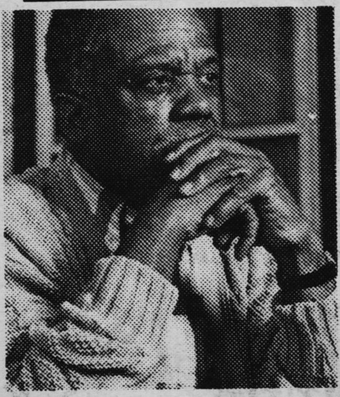
Still others pointedly issued press releases claiming they had "bucked the trend" of dropping enrollments.

Mount Union and Franklin colleges, Southwest Missouri State, Nebraska Wesleyan, Yale, Ball State, Penn State at Edinboro, Middle Tennessee State, Indiana and West Texas State universities and the universities of Wisconsin, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut and New Mexico all boasted of bigger student populations this term.

"Those who are bucking the trend talk about it. Those who aren't bucking the trend don't," explained Dickason. "It's human nature."

He noted that schools this year seem to be quickly dividing into student haves and have-nots. "We have found that the variability (between college populations) is wider and wider this year." Dickason admitted.

Two- four-year colleges that increased their enrollments enjoyed big increases, while other schools seemed to suffer steep declines, Dickason explained. "Most times, colleges move in the same general direction."



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Norris Nelson
Angie Newman
Marguerite Nutt
Anne Osborne
Candace Papania
Monica Sanusi
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Theresa White

Greek from page 4

paranoid Independent, I could shout `Yes, do it! Better yet, eliminate them altogether!! They hate us!' Fortunately, I'm a little more clear-minded than that. I like to think that I have friends who are both Greeks and Independents, and that they are my friends regardless of any membership in some organization that one or the other might hold. (And yes, I do feel that there are Greeks who think poorly of Independents...not many [I hope], but they do exist. An Independent I know once said: "I hate Greeks; both kinds," so, I'm aware that such feelings can exist on both sides.)

According to Robin Magee, several students petitioned Dean King and President Harmon to have a Heritage paper rescheduled because of Rush. Apparently, they (King and Harmon) thought it a serious enough disruption to agree. Because of the academic interference Rush causes in its current time slot, I do feel that the CRC should have some say in proposing changes. I also feel that since organizations already exist for this, namely Panhellenic and the IFC, the CRC should have taken such ideas to them, and not the administration.

I have very little to say on the subject of the second proposal, integration, except that, while not a major supporter of affirmative action (reverse discrimination?), I agree with the CRC proposal and believe that Jack Turner was wrong in feeling such measures were completely unnecessary, although I feel he was right when he said that the problem "is already correcting itself," albeit slowly.

The third proposal is where I will probably make the most enemies in the faculty (and a few Independents). I am completely, vociferously, and unequivocally against the idea that, "[a]ll students who rush should be assured a bid." To put it bluntly, I think that such an idea is asinine. I feel that Jack Turner is completely right when he states, "Exclusivity may not be particularly nice or egalitarian, but the right of people to associate with whomever they wish should not be abridged by any institution."

The CRC report declared: "The College cannot have a curriculum that is set up to foster a sense of community, while allowing our students to be exclusive." I put the following proposal to the CRC: if you feel that way about things, then you should also include the following in your recommendation: "In addition, all honorary Greek organizations, all committees, all sports teams, and all voluntary performance groups should immediately accept all students who apply for membership. This list should include (but not be restricted to): Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Lambda, Phi Beta Kappa, the football team, play tryouts, and Singers." After all, some students are devastated when they don't make Singers, or the Players, or the football team. Hmmm. Somehow I doubt that such an idea occurred to them....

As another student said to me, "Welcome to the real world." Trey Palmer and I discussed this at supper a few days ago; is the CRC naive enough to think that a person who has just graduated will be hired by the first company to which he/she applies? I was under the impression that one of the purposes of a college education, in addition to teaching us the basics in a particular field, was to prepare us for this real world. By forcing us to put on rose-colored glasses with which to view college life, and attempting to remove such "heart-breaking" events as being cut from fraternities or sororities, the college would be committing a grave mistake, and would frankly leave many students unprepared for the (unfortunately) cutthroat world in which we live.

Finally, I wish to agree with Jack Turner's thoughts about the fourth proposal, that of moving the chapter meetings to Sunday or Monday. (The other) Jack is right when he says, "there is nothing that the school could do, short of barring students from leaving campus, to prevent students from going out, with or without Thursday night chapter meetings." As an Independent, I have gone out on many a Thursday night, and I have no chapter meeting to attend on that night. I have also tried, on a few occasions, to coax a friend in a fraternity to go out on a Thursday night, only to have him explain that he has work to do, and can't. I see the CRC's reasoning behind this proposal, and understand their concern with the effect of such activities on Friday classes, but as Jack Turner stated, "[t]his is the responsibility of the individual student, not the Greek system."

Sincerely,
Jack F. Burke, III

Reform from page 4

was distributed to the SBA so that students could understand and be involved in the process of thinking about a new core curriculum and how to improve student life. We realize that many students have not had a chance to see or read the report and can therefore respond only to disconnected excerpts and college gossip. We hope that, as the full scope of our concerns about student life become more fully understood, students will contribute vigorously to the college-wide discussion of orientation, the Greek system, advising, community service, commitment to wellness, cultural enrichment and college curriculum publications. As for the Greek system, we state in our report that "the Greek system has many valuable things to offer our students". We stand by our recommendations about moving rush, about more fully integrating fraternities and sororities and about ensuring greater inclusiveness in the selection process; in other words, we recommend certain revisions in the Greek system which we believe will strengthen it and the role it plays in the Millsaps experience.

All the members of the committee would welcome the chance to talk with you further about any of your ideas or concerns in these areas.

signed by:
Ted Ammon
K. A. Drude
Jeanne M. Forsythe
Elise K. Smith
Austin Wilson
Catherine Freis

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Lobo from page 3

harm me. This may sound like a trivial argument, but if you could put yourself in the position of a group that has been persecuted, imagine your reaction to seeing the majority around you claim that they are protecting your rights by allowing others from the majority to openly proclaim their superiority and hatred of you. Considering the laxity with which local law enforcement agencies have gone about trying to prosecute those who do carry out those threats you might begin to understand how shallow those moral reinforcements from society sound to a minority.

As for liberals, these seem to be this absolutist position that all forms of expression must be protected in order to develop an enlightened society. However, liberals have never been able to show that in a democratic society that people will always make the right decisions. In Austria, Kurt Waldheim was elected to office after his participation in the extermination of Jews during World War II was made public and just last year Le Pen, France's right wing antisemetic party won 15% of the country's popular support. In both instances, these men have run on their records for intolerance of minority groups within their nations' borders, and won. Thus free speech and democratic elections are no guarantee that society will choose noble men and women to represent them. Just last week David Duke pulled in 44% of the vote in Louisiana's Senate election. For those liberals who argue that all ideas must be tolerated and that all forms of expression must be protected, I remind them that if men like David Duke continue to gain popular support and begin to win elections, they will waste no time in taking away those very rights which liberals value so much.

As for Conservatives, I agree that the government cannot legislate morality, however I do believe that by forbidding certain kinds of expression, i.e. pornography and profanity, the government can take away any legitimacy the advocates of those forms of expression may be looking for. Yes, people did break the law by continuing to drink during prohibition, but at the same time, the number of people dying from liver disease, the number of cases involving child abuse and husbands beating their wives also decreased. While one form of lawlessness increased other forms decreased and the benefits for the society as a whole also increased. By limiting the availability of alcohol, the government improved society's health and in essence, promoted the public good. Had Prohibition been in effect longer than 13 years, we might not have seen the widespread acceptance of more harmful drugs later in our country's history such as cocaine and LSD. Our country might not have had 50,000 people dying every year on its roads due to drug abuse and yes, alcohol is drug. No one knows the answer, but I believe that the long-term costs of the government doing nothing to shape the public's morals and leaving it to the so-called market place of ideas is sheer fallacy.

If our country is going to survive we must put restraints on ourselves. There no longer is a universal church to punish us for breaching moral bounds; however, there does exist one entity with which we have placed our trust albeit precariously and that is in our government. That government, if it is to survive and represent our wishes, needs to be able to protect us from ourselves. A mere physical coexistence in our society requires some public restraints and that's where the government, through laws, can place standards upon what is right and wrong, what is worth supporting and what needs to be censored.

News

Campus nightlife moves to off-campus private parties

From College Press

The school year has opened with a seemingly unusual number of mass arrests at campuses nationwide.

A number of private student parties, a mainstay of the season as collegians return to campus, have eroded into confrontations, sometimes violent, with police.

Big parties, sometimes spilling outdoors from apartments and fraternity houses, have ended in clashes at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri, Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

Observers cite relatively new drinking age limit laws and a new campus willingness to crack down on student drinking for the increased number of confrontations.

Students say their social lives effectively are being pushed out of bars and sponsored campus functions and into unsupervised private parties.

"There's the broadening propensity for people to go to private residences, where they party hard, long and noisily," said Kevin Scully, police chief in Burlington, Vt., home of the University of Vermont campus.

"The bars aren't as crowded as they used to be a couple of years ago," observed Marty Freeman, head of Vermont's student association, "and every year, residential life policies get stricter."

"The general feeling you get is that they're moving toward a dry campus."

Now many schools are trying to break up, or at least regulate, the private student parties, too.

Many collegians think their "unspoken rights as college students are being violated," said Felix Savino, head of drug and alcohol program at the University of Wisconsin , where Madison police have been busy breaking up large private parties this fall.

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Congress moves closer to national service for collegians

From College Press

In the near future, college students may be able to earn more financial aid or even a "voucher" to help them buy their first houses if they take time off from school to work in "community service" jobs for a while.

Congress moved closer to creating a "national service" system for students on September 13 when the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill to give schools and colleges $100 million next year to set up programs to promote student volunteerism.

The Senate passed its own national service bill on March 1. It would pay student volunteers with "vouchers" that, in turn, could be used for college tuition or buying a house.

Now, a joint House-Senate conference committee will discuss both bills, and try to come up with a compromise version both bodies can approve.

Campus volunteer programs already have been popping up frequently during the past two academic years.

Most recently, on September 19 when Northeast Missouri State University President Russell Warren announced his school would set up a Center for Service Learning to place students in local volunteer service jobs.

Other schools that have set up similar programs include Stanford, Georgetown, Tulane, and Xavier universities, and the universities of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Scranton.

As students volunteered and adult worries about student materialism became something of a fad, groups such as the Democratic Leadership Council and the Education Commission of the States suggested making students volunteer in order to graduate or to get financial aid.

A National Service bill introduced in Congress in 1989, for example, would have made all students who need college aid devote two years to a either community program or the military service.

Supporters of the notion, which would have cost $330 million, hailed it as a way to help their communities while giving students new life experiences.

"I would be in favor of incentives that would connect students with the world around them," said Bruce Pitman, Dean of Student Services at the University of Idaho.

But critics complained that they would make college a place for the rich, who would not need to volunteer, while lower-income students would have to do extra work to afford higher education. Many lower-income students, they said, simply would not go to college.

"There was a lot of reluctance on the part of higher education officials to support a bill that would make college aid contingent on community service," said Michael Sherraden, an associate social work professor at Washington University in Saint Louis.

"I am not big on the volunteer aspect," added Mikal Belicove, a senior and former student body president at the University of Houston. "I don't think a

See **Volunteer** page 16

Hazing incident investigated

From College Press

University of Texas and Travis County officials are investigating a possible hazing case by members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity after a student was found bound and gagged behind the fraternity Sept. 10.

Police arrested two 18-year-old men, both apparently pledges of the fraternity. The man who was attacked, a member of the house, told police he was sleeping in his bed in the house when a group of fellow fraternity members blindfolded him and tied him up.

Texas law and university regulations both forbid hazing activities, said UT assistant dean of students Glenn Maloney. The students involved could face expulsion, he added.

"It's not uncommon for this to happen here," Maloney said.

In 1988, a UT student died when he fell off a cliff while running from two fraternity members who had been trying to throw him in the pool of a sorority house.

In an attempt to end hazing rituals, in which prospective members often are made to perform bizarre stunts to become full members of the fraternity, 10 greek organizations have abandoned pledging. Instead, when students join, they immediately become full members.

In the past decade, more than 40 students have died in hazing rites.

Last term, fraternity members at the University of Washington, Florida A&M University, the University of Florida and Northwestern State University in Louisiana were disciplined for various hazing incidents.

Millsaps parking regulations explained by Security Committee

From Staff Reports

Even though the traffic and parking regulations for Millsaps campus can be found in Major Facts, many students still are not aware of them. The SBA Security Committee is working to clarify these problems with campus security. The following are the complete traffic and parking regulations for the campus.

After stated hours there are two entrances to the campus. They are: the north entrance at Riverside and State Street, and the south entrance at Webster (from North State Street).

The booths at both entrances are normally staffed during night hours. Persons driving a Millsaps registered vehicle will be allowed to enter, one vehicle per gate cycle. Non-Millsaps vehicles will be stopped and then allowed to enter only after the driver has presented official identification and signed in with the gate officer. The campus street layout has no provision for a north-south interconnecting street.

All other gates open at 6 a.m. Two gates open from North West Street daily and the Park street gate leading to the Academic Complex parking lot opens daily. These three gates close at 6:30 p.m. State Street gates opening onto the Whitworth circular drive (staff and visitors ONLY) close at 9 p.m.

Traffic regulations apply to all students, faculty, staff, and visitors who operate a motor vehicle on the Millsaps campus.

The campus speed limit is 15 miles per hour.

Parking is not allowed in reserved areas that are specifically marked as such. Parking is also not allowed in areas where curbs or other street surfaces are painted red, white, or yellow; nor in areas where street signs prohibit vehicles.

Drivers may not park vehicles on lawns, sidewalks, athletics fields, handicap zones, in designated loading zones, nor in pedestrian crosswalks.

No barricades or traffic cones may be removed without proper authorization from the Millsaps Campus Safety Dept.

The position of any vehicle when parked shall be such that Bicycles are to be parked(locked) in racks where provided, and may not block building entrances, doorways, hallways, or fire exits.

No vehicle, while undergoing major repairs or maintenance, shall be parked on any Millsaps property.

Any abandoned or non-licensed vehicle left on Millsaps property will be towed away at the owner's expense.

All on campus motor vehicle accidents are to be reported immediately to the Millsaps Campus Safety Department.

Millsaps reserves the right to prohibit or restrict parking on College owned or leased property for just cause. This includes temporary redesignation of lots or spaces for special needs. This will be designated by appropriate signs and enforced as part of these vehicle regulations.

Permission may be obtained from the Campus Safety Department for temporary or short-term parking for loading or unloading. Permission must be obtained prior to parking. Only the Campus Safety Department is authorized to grant such permission.

Zoned parking regulations (as herein described) must be adhered to by all drivers on the Millsaps campus.

Drivers are responsible to the College for damage to College property.

Owners of motor vehicles driven or parked on the Millsaps campus must maintain liability insurance. Should any uninsured vehicle be involved in an on campus accident, the student who owns, leases, or is otherwise responsible for the presence of such uninsured vehicle on campus shall forfeit campus driving privileges for the remainder of the academic year. Additionally, the uninsured vehicle shall be immediately removed from campus by the owner.

Campus driving privileges may be revoked for cause by the Director of Campus Safety in consultation with the Dean of Student Affairs.

With the exception of short term guest and visitors, all vehicles parked or driven on campus by students, faculty or staff must be properly registered with the Campus Safety Department, and identified by the current numbered decal provided. Students must register their vehicles at the beginning of each fall and spring ing a semester.

A student may not register another student's vehicle under his/her name. The person registering a vehicle will be responsible for all violations recorded against the vehicle.

PARKING DECALS DO NOT GUARANTEE THAT A SPACE WILL BE AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES, NOR THAT AVAILABLE SPACES WILL ALWAYS BE CONVENIENT TO YOUR INTENDED BUILDING DESTINATION.

Parking decals must be affixed to the vehicle as per current applicable instructions issued with the decal.

Decals are available from the Campus Safety Department and the business office.

Decals are issued according to zone and resident/commuter/faculty status. The registered vehicle must display the appropriate registration. Owners/drivers of improperly registered vehicles are subject to the same fine as an unregistered vehicle ($15).

Zoned Parking System

Zone hours are 6 a.m. through 5 p.m., Monday through Friday only. This applies during the fall and spring regular semesters. After 5 p.m., and on weekends, students are free to park in any legitimate space (except in a few specifically marked "reserved," "fire zone," etc.).

During zone hours, south residents are to park in lots south of the Christian Center.

During zone hours, north residents are to park in lots north of Bacot.

The circular drive in front of Whitworth is reserved at all times for visitors and staff(gates close 9 p.m.).

The area behind(west of) the Student Center is reserved at all times for faculty and staff workers in the Student Center, the Gym, and Sullivan-Harrell.

During zone hours, the Academic Complex lots, the spaces behind and north of the Christian Center, and the spaces on the west side of Murrah are reserved for faculty, staff, and commuters.

During zone hours the lot between the tennis courts and Olin Hall will be an open lot EXCEPT TO SOUTH RESIDENTS.

During zone hours Millsaps Campus Safety officers have the option of issuing a citation, or instituting a TOWAWAY of any vehicle parked in an un- DOES NOT EXEMPT TEAM MEMBERS FROM PARKING REGULATIONS.

Of necessity, Millsaps maintenance vehicles, vendors, repairmen, etc. will be allowed temporary parking in any area during the performance of their immediate job duties. These vehicles, however, should not block traffic nor cause a hazard.

Citations will be issued for violations of these and other previously stated campus traffic rules.

Fines are payable in the Business Office. Make checks payable to Millsaps College. If paying by mail, enclose a copy of the ticket with the check or money order:

Business Office
Millsaps College
Jackson, Ms. 39210

Unpaid traffic fines become part of the student's College bill and must be paid promptly. Fines incurred by Faculty/Staff persons are also payable in the Business Office.

FINES NOT PAID NOR APPEALED WITHIN TWO WEEKS(14 CALENDAR DAYS) OF THE DATE OF ISSUE WILL DOUBLE.

All vehicles parked or driven on campus are subject to the following schedule of fines for violations:

Improper parking will cost offenders $7.50. Improper parking is defined as parking outside of an authorized zone, parking in a reserved space, double parking, unauthorized use of handicap space, and parking in areas specifically prohibited by signs and curb paintings. The fourth or any subsequent justifiably ticketed violation of the improper parking regulations shall cause the violator to be assessed a fine of $30 per each violation.

Blocking traffic will cost offenders $15.00, while unsafe driving practices will take $25.00 from offenders. These unsafe driving practices are defined as speeding; failure to stop at a stop sign; failure to yield to other vehicle or pedestrians; damage to college property, e.g. lawns, buildings, etc.; driving on properties other than normal vehicle traffic and/or parking lots. The second or any subsequent violation of the unsafe driving practice regulations shall cause the violator to be assessed a fine of $50 and lose driving privileges on campus for the calendar equivalent of one semester.

The failure to properly display a current Millsaps College registration decal will cost the offender $15.00.

Vehicle Tow-Away is an expensive fine of$40.00, and will be cited to cars parked outside authorized zones, abandoned vehicles, safety hazards, traffic blockage, and

See **Rules** page 16

Congratulations

INTERNATIONAL CIRCLE K

to our new Circle K members

Kappa Delta loves its new pledges

Polly Bobo
Jennifer Bowden
Lea Lea Brigham
Leigh Clank
Aimee Drott
Elizabeth Durden
Nicki Fonteno
Sophi Fulmer
Holland Haverty
Cathy Jones
Clancy Logan
Kristi Martin
Megbe Mathes
Melanie Nichols
Libby Ormes

Laura Santoro
Amanda Savage
Kristy Sigmond
Rumi Shabuta
Catherine Smith
Dees Smith-Vanez
Michelle Soho
Melissa Stainback
Leslie Stutes
Elizabeth Trevathon
Rita Verde
Angela Vignery
Jennifer Waguespack-LaBiche
Liza Webb
Dee Weems

Angie Williams

Welcome Back Rho Chis

Came Ashworth
Julie Coy
Julianne Morris

Hand toHand and Heart to Heart

Sports Scene

Majors win third home game of the season

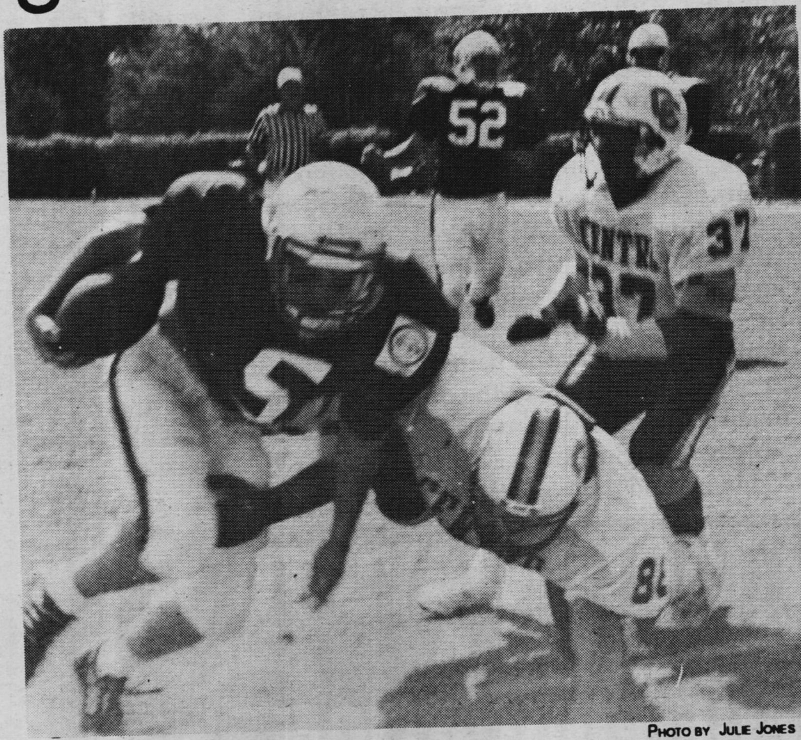


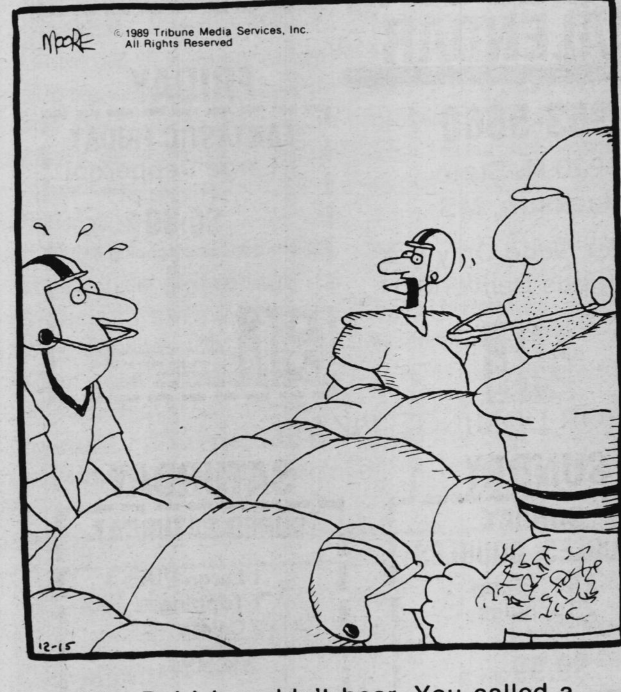
PHOTO BY JULIE JONES

Reed Pendleton
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Millsaps football team played conference rivals Centre college in what turned out to be a very entertaining football game. The Majors won their third home game of the season against a larger and slightly more experienced team. The Millsaps defense played extraordinarily well throughout the whole game and gave the offense good field position most all of the game.

Millsaps scored first by driving 88 yards down the field in what turned out to be the longest touchdown drive of the day. The Majors defense played tough throughout the whole first half keeping the opposition out of the end zone by forcing them to punt four times, forcing a fumble as well as an acrobatic interception by defensive back Tyler Jones. The offense scored its second touchdown after the interception to give Millsaps a 14 to 0 lead over annual rival Centre college who had traveled all the way from Danville, Kentucky to play in this important conference contest.

The third quarter was dominated by very stubborn defense as both teams offense was held scoreless. The longest drive of the quarter turned out to be a 38-yard, nine-play drive by Millsaps that stalled out on the Centre 45-yard line. Centre finally got their offense sparked in the fourth quarter by producing a touchdown and field goal but the effort proved to be too little too late. The Majors had kept Centre out of scoring range for 3 and a half quarters and managed to score on them when it was important. The Millsaps rushing attack was lead by Buddy Bass, who churned out 120 yards on the day while providing the Majors with big runs in important situations. The air attack of the Majors was effective by netting 167 yards including a 31-yard Dempsey to Jordan touchdown strike. The kicking game for Millsaps has been more than consistent by splitting the uprights almost routinely giving the Majors assured extra-points and high percentage field goals.



"Yo, Bob! I couldn't hear. You called a 'quarterback sneak,' right?"

Your ad could be in this space. Contact Chandler Tipton at 355-8124

PHOTO BY JULIE JONES

Lady Majors defeat LaGrange College

Laura Baxter
Sports Writer

Sunday proved to be a victorious day for the Lady Majors soccer team. Despite the fact that it had been a hectic week for all, the team milled together and posted a big win over LaGrange College from Georgia.

Leading the team in goals scored during the game was junior Melissa Storm who shot two of the total four goals that were made. Assisting her in her first score was freshman Laura Paxten, and assisting Storm in her second was freshman Michele Soho. Soho went on to assist Cheryl Brown's goal as well as to score the final goal of the game. Freshman Karen Fisher assisted in both Brown's and Soho's goals.

The team played extremely well defensively, resulting in the first defensive shut out of the season. Coach George Gober had only positive remarks to make about the game. " I was extremely pleased by the excellent game the girls played. It was an all-around great game for the entire team. Each player individually did very well, making for a truly intent game."

Even though the Lady Majors were still playing without two starters due to injuries, the team out-shot LaGrange a remarkable 48-1. Also instrumental in helping the Millsaps women's team win was the outstanding performance of freshman Mary Robin Harris, who effectively neutralized LaGrange's number one player.

The team will be leaving Jackson Friday, October 12 to travel to Saint Louis to play in Washington University's Soccer Tournament on October 13 and 14. From there they will travel on to Elsah, Illinois, where they will play Principier College on Monday, October 15.

Volunteer from page 12

student's options (to get financial aid) should be limited to community service only."

Paul Hughes, a junior at Maryland's Salisbury State University, agreed. "I don't know if it's in everyone's best interest to volunteer."

It may not be legal to require students to volunteer, maintained a group of parents who sued the Bethlehem (Pennsylvania) Area School District September 19, claiming a new district rule that kids must perform 60 hours of volunteer work to graduate amounted to an illegal demand for extracurricular work.

Yet the United States Student Association (USSA), which lobbies in Washington, D.C., on behalf of student body presidents nationwide, is "definitely happier with these versions (of the national service bill)," reported Selena Dong, USSA's legislative director.

However, Dong added, "we have definite reservations." She dislikes provisions of the bills that would prevent drug addicts or students who have not registered for the draft from getting any of the financial benefits of volunteering.

"It's crazy to me to say that we want to help youths, and then add an amendment that says drug addicts can't enter the program. If it (the bill) doesn't go anywhere, that's fine with me," she said.

There is a good chance the bill won't go anywhere because President George Bush has threatened to veto it, Sherraden noted.

"The president has a position that opposes compensation" for volunteer work, explained Sherraden, who has studied national service programs in nine countries and thinks compensation is vital to the success of a U.S. program.

"The president has a somewhat elitist view of volunteerism," Sherraden said.

Salisbury State student Hughes, for one, thinks "an incentive helps. A lot of students don't have the time to volunteer just for the sake of volunteering."

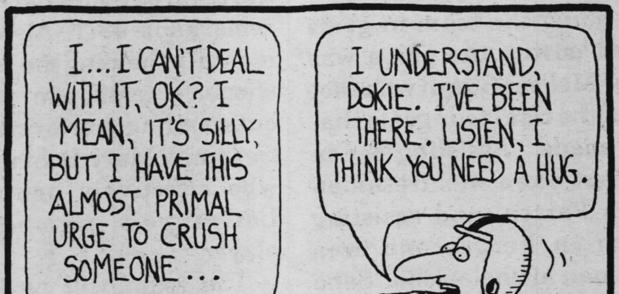
Adds Houston's Belicove, "I think any opportunity to attend college at reduced cost is good, but I would be supportive of the federal side of college aid changing."

Rules from page 13

repeated and/or obvious disregard of Millsaps traffic regulations. Every effort shall be made toward the proper treatment of the vehicle during the towing process. However, the college assumes no liability for any damages claimed by the owner.

Requests for appeal must be submitted to the Campus Safety Office in the PAC within two weeks from the date the citation is issued. Appeal forms are available at the Business Office. An appeal for an individual's first violation within a particular academic year will be forwarded to the S.B.A. Security Committee. The second and any subsequent violation can be appealed only to the safety director. Vehicle tow-aways may not be appealed.

If there are any questions or complaints about Millsaps Security, address them to Box 151371 or VAX mail to Tipton_CC.



Life on the thirtysomething yard line

PHOTO BY JULIE JONES

Men's soccer defeats LSU Shreveport

Rob Tenent
Sports Writer

Last week, the Millsaps mens' soccer team broke even with one win and one loss to LSU-Shreveport and USM respectively.

In the USM game, the Majors suffered a three to one loss. However, the team played well against the older and more physical USM team. Coach Forsythe said that he was pleased with how the game went for his team although they lost. "We played a good game, but we made three crucial defensive errors and they were able to capitalize on them," said Forsythe.

On Sunday, the Majors returned home for the game against LSU-Shreveport, and sent them limping home to the tune of a seven to one defeat. Senior Tim Bruni lead the offensive effort with a total of three goals. Sophomore Scott Maddox had two goals and freshman Peyton Lockey chipped in with a goal of his own. "We didn't play well in the first half, but in the second, we woke up and began to play to our potential," said Forsythe. "This was a really weak team, and it gave us a good chance to go over some of the things that we worked on in practice."

This weekend the men travel to St. Louis for a three game tournament and return home next against Rhodes on October 20.

SEVEN TASTY WAYS TO IMPROVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION

DOMINO'S PIZZA
1990-1991 WEEKLY SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR
353-5660
1220 N. State
Jackson, MS
(Offer Good Only For Campus Deliveries)

MONDAY
MONDAY MADNESS
1 10" Pepperoni Pizza
$5.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping 90¢ each.
Limit 4 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00 Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

TUESDAY
TERRIFIC TUESDAY
Order 1 10" Pizza for $5.98 or 1 Large Cheese for $7.99 and get a second original cheese pizza of the same size for only 99¢ more!
Toppings extra. (Tax not included).
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00 Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

WEDNESDAY
WILD WEDNESDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $100 each.
Limit 4 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00 Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

THURSDAY
THINK THICK THURSDAY
1 10" Thick Crust Pizza w/ pepperoni & double cheese
$6.00 Plus Tax
Limit 2 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00 Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

FRIDAY
FANTASTIC FRIDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.99 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $1.00 each.
Limit 2 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00 Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

SUNDAY
SUNDAY DOUBLES, DOUBLES
2 10" Pizzas
2 Toppings
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Limit 4 Pizzas Please
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00 Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

SATURDAY
SUPER SATURDAY
1 Large Pizza
1 Topping
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00 Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

The Purple & White

October 11, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 112 No. 6

Delayed Rush ends; time debate continues

PHOTO BY ANN RANKIN

Bacot residents run to the Sorority houses after receiving their bids on Saturday

From Staff Reports

This year's Rush week, which was held over a period of 3 days for fraternities and 2 days for sororities and began five weeks into the school year, met with mixed reviews from Greeks, with no apparent consensus in favor of any one period.

Most opposition to this year's rush was centered on academic concerns. Said Kappa Alpha Kevin Douglas, "I think it smoked a big hog. It's right in the middle of midterms which are a lot more important." Concurring with this view were Chi Omegas Molly Nichols and Becca Henson. Nichols stated, "I would rather it was second semester before school started." "It was too stressful and I didn't enjoy it nearly as much as last year," said Henson.

KA Ollie Rencher expressed his approval of this year's rush, saying, "I think that it's good that it's been moved, but I think that the teachers should cooperate with us, considering that other than at rush time, we perform well and cooperate with them." S. B. A. Senator Alicia Clifton also supported the 5 week delay, maintaining that semi-delayed rush allowed incoming students to get to know more students and become better acquainted with the Millsaps community in general. Hollidae Morrison stated that "there should be more than 3 parties," though, because that does not provide enough time to develop a good relationship with the students.

Suggestions for a more appropriate time for rush included the first week of the second semester, the first week of the fall semester, and fall break.

Ellen Deshotels commented that by having rush second semester, "we would be giving up half of the Christmas vacation" with rush workshops, etc. Natalie Burwell added that this would put even more stress on girls planning to go through rush, "a whole semester of everyone watching [the girls who want to go through rush] would be horrible." Allen Lange also expressed the concern that the freshman guys would not be able to wait until second semester to attend fraternity parties.

Bacot residents awakened by faulty fire alarm

Dabney Roberts
Staff Writer

Last Monday, Bacot residents were brought out of their residence hall by a shocking fire alarm. First assumed to be a fire drill, Bacot residents soon learned it was an actual fire alarm. After a twenty-five minute wait for security, the residents discovered the disturbance was the fault of a malfunctioning alarm on the third floor. A similar event occurred two years ago in Franklin Hall leaving one room destroyed by an actual fire.

When questioned about the faulty alarm system, Director of Security Wayne Miller stated that the alarm system had been revamped this summer, and that this was a "rare equipment problem." The defective detector light caused problems for campus security when trying to locate the defective alarm. Miller stated that the fire alarm company tests the complete alarm system twice a year. He also commented that every security officer is assigned to test one fire alarm everyday. He added that fire drills help test the system. To help students, security also tries to have the fire drills before winter so that the residents will not be forced out into the cold weather.

This was a "rare equipment problem."

A lot of students complain that the fire drills always seem to come the night before major exams, and Miller remarked that security does not plan the drills to mess up studying, but they do have to have fire drills.

When a plan of publishing alarm testing dates was suggested, Miller responded by addressing the "pros and cons to publishing the test dates." For the test to be accurate, there has to be an element of surprise, and in order to test students on how long it takes them to get to an area of safety, it must come as a surprise. If everyone knew that it was a drill, students might not leave the building, or they might not hurry to their assigned locations. In a test situation, the resident assistants and resident directors are the only people who know the times so that residents will not avoid being in the building, and defeat the purpose of the tests.

Miller said that the majority of the alarms that go off on campus are pranks, which causes problems, too, by delaying security from investigating other problems on campus. Security tries to respond to each call within two to two and a half minutes, but that can vary depending on where security is when the alarm sounds.

1990 Homecoming Court

Alicia Clifton
Jessica Deffes
Blakely Fox
Lea Ann Smith-Vaniz
Edi Stuckey
Shannon Williams

Inside...

Directories delayed due to scheduling problems page 2

Student responds to Greek Reforms page 4

Homecoming schedule announced page 5

Majors win third home game of the season page 15

The Purple & White

October 25, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 112 No. 7

Honoraries welcome new members at tap day

From Staff Reports

Tap Day was held this past Thursday, the 11th, in the AC Recital Hall. Members of the Millsaps community were inducted into the 20 honor societies represented at Millsaps.

New members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med fraternity, are: Phoebe Smith, Nancy Garret, Susan Averitt, Hari Tumu, Jessica Deffes, Meredith Montgomery, Tamra Fortenberry, Lee Huchaby, Lacy Sturdivant, Kevin Douglas, Susan Tjeng, Amy Robertson, Thomas Crawson, Clay Hudson, Katherine Pigott, Craig Ehrenging, Hans Schneider, Matt Debnam, David Harrison, Julie Winkelman, Jennifer Roberts, and Shelley LeBlanc. Associate members are Anderson Mehrle, Malen Jones, Travis Roberts, Wendi L. Smith, and Omar Logue. This fraternity attempts to fill the gap between pre-med and medical schools.

Alpha Kappa Delta, an international sociology honorary, inducted 2 new members: Julie Coy and Kristin Brandt.

Beta Beta Beta is a national honor fraternity to recognize students in the biological sciences. Fraternity activities include monthly meetings to discuss new ideas and field trips. New members include Cameron Ashworth, Susan Averitt, Jennifer Davis, Jessica Deffes, Nancy Garret, Melissa Gordon, Lee Huchaby, Charles Lee, Jennifer Lewando, Meredith Montgomery, Travis Roberts, Amy Robertson, Santo Spitale, Julie Winkelmann. Associate members include Aimee Abide, Rossie Cotton, Thomas Crowson, Kevin Dotson, Craig Ehrensing, David Harrison, Tamra Fortenberry, Malen Jones, Anderson Mehrle, Thanos Mihas, Lee Montgomery, Le Chelle Perry, Jim Purdy, Jennifer D. Roberts, Elizabeth Robey, Joey Seymour, Phoebe C. Smith, Wendi L. Smith, Roland Webster, and Jay Weimar.

PHOTO BY JULIE JONES

Dr. Priscilla Fermon tapping Diana Ellett.

The Financial Management Association National Honor Society, established at Millsaps in 1984, requires a minimum GPA of 3.25 in all finance classes and overall coursework. New members are undergraduates Steve Briker, Greg Hoyt, and Steve Sansom. New gratuate members are Joey Brown, Steve Howell, Mike Ford, Bill Pemberton, Marion Simmons, Karen Roberts, John Brussard, and David Berklite.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a leadership society that attempts to bring together individuals interested in the betterment of the college. ODK tapped 18 new members: Rainna Bahadur, Amy Ball, Tim Bruni, Renne Busby, Todd Cassetty, Ron Downey, Diana Ellett, Rachel Furner, David Holland, John Leach, Jon Lansdale, Nate McKie, Kathleen Montgomery, Mary Laurens Montgomery, Kimberly Pace, Amie Peele, Stephanie Stacy, and Melinda Wiggins.

Order of Omega, a leader-

See **Tap** Page 2

CMT to sponsor Friday Forum

Lisa Lishman
Staff Writer

The Skinheads Task Group of the Campus Ministry Team will sponsor Friday Forum's November 2nd presentation of "Skinheads: Terrorists of the 90's." Joy Roy, an investigator at the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama, will present a view of the rising level of hate crimes committed in our country by "the most violent group of white supremacists this country has seen in a quarter century" - neo-Nazi Skinheads. Organized in the late 1980's, these groups of youths who shave their heads and idolize Adolf Hitler lash out with mindless, violence at minorities of all races, gays, and whites who try to fight them. Among the hate crimes committed by Skinheads is the November, 1988 murder of Mulegeta Seraw, a black college student who was beaten to death with a baseball bat in Portland, Oregon.

Founded in 1971, the Southern Poverty Law Center is a nonprofit foundation which is committed to protecting and advancing the legal rights of such victims of hate violence, whether they are minorities or poor people, children or the handicapped. The Center's "Klanwatch" project was formed in 1980 in order to curb, through close monitoring, the activities of racist groups and the white supremacist leaders who encourage them. In addition, the Center provides an education program of "...general and legal publications, films, special reports, seminars, and resource information for the media, researchers, and law enforcement."

Festivities for Homecoming weekend included a carnival in the bowl. See page 6 and 7 for more Homecoming shots.

Inside

1989-90 *Bobashela* is here — Page 2

Library to sponsor photo contest — Page 9

Energy conservation tips — Page 10

Majors soar above Eagles — Page 11

Campus briefs

'89 -'90 Bobashelas have arrived!!

Distribution of the 1989-1990 *Bobashela* will be on Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 until 1:00 on the first floor of the Student Union. Only students who took 12 hours both semesters are eligible to receive a yearbook

Booth to conduct stress workshop

Dr. Janis Booth, the college counselor, will conduct a stress management workshop from 4:00-5:00 p.m. on three consecutive Tuesdays at the Kappa Delta House. All students are welcome to attend the talks, scheduled to begin October 30 with the topic "How Does Stress Affect Your Life?" Topics for the November 6 and 13 sessions are "Personality and Environmental Stressors: How to Control Them," and "More Stress Reduction Techniques."

SAVE to sponsor canoe trip

On November 10-11, Students Against the Vanishing Earth, in conjunction with the Sierra Club, will be sponsoring an overnight canoe trip down the Big Black Creek. The cost is $20, and if anyone is interested, please contact Carl Black or Stephanie Stacy.

Reward offered for lost books

Two books were stolen from a red L.L. Bean bookbag: *The Human Record* and *A History of World Societies*. If you find these books, please leave a message in Box 150240 or call 974-1628. No questions asked. There will also be a "finder's fee."

King to speak at Friday Forum

"From Chaos to Boredom: the Drama of Family Life" is the topic of the October 26 Friday Forum. Jeannette King, Family therapist at River Oaks Counseling Center, will speak at 12:45 p.m. in AC 215.

AKA sponsors food drive

AKA sorority is sponsoring a food drive to benefit The Jackson Stew Pot. Boxes for non-perishable items are placed in several locations across campus for donations. Remember, "It's in the Can, Man!" and contribute generously.

One Medium Pepperoni Pizza and two Cokes

For only **$6.99** plus tax

Good Tuesday and Wednesday Only!

353-5600

Offer Expires 10/30/90

Wulff portrays Roosevelt

Dabney Roberts
Staff Writer

What is the first thing that you think of when you think of Theodore Roosevelt? Do you think about the fact that he was President of the United States or do you think about the fact that the teddy bear was named after him? Thanks to the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series, those stories, and a lot of others, came to life on Thursday, October 18. This month's contribution to the series was "Bully: An Adventure with Teddy Roosevelt," by Jerome Alden. The play, "Bully", is "an exciting portrayal of one of America's most fascinating presidents." "Bully" is a one-man show starring Wally Wulff, and it explored the life of Teddy Roosevelt with stories of his life. The stories consisted mainly of him talking to another character who is never seen or heard. Such guest characters included: his children; his second wife, Edi; Gifford Pinchot; H. L. Mencken; and Joe Murray.

One of the first stories that was portrayed was the story of the world famous teddy bear. According to the story, Teddy and his friends were hunting in the woods. Among the group were reporters, politicians, and other hunters. They were out looking for bears, and they saw a bear cub. One of the hunters wanted to shoot the cub, but Teddy would not allow it, and so the reporters told the story of how Teddy saved the bear cub. A cartoon was drawn in the paper, and a toy manufacturer asked Teddy if he could produce Teddy Bears.

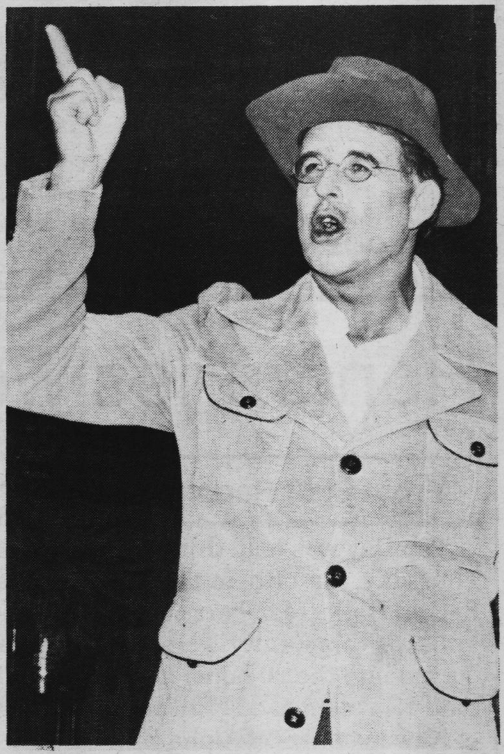


PHOTO BY ANN RANKIN

Wally Wulff as Teddy Roosevelt.

The play also went into Teddy's life before he became president. For instance, Teddy was tutored at home during school because he was so sickly, but he was so intelligent that in 1876 he registered at, and eventually graduated from Harvard. His father wanted him to go into law, Teddy wanted to go into science, so they compromised, and Teddy went into politics. Teddy's political life was also very interesting. He was elected to the State Assembly with the help of Joe Murray when he was twenty-two years old. Joe

See **Teddy** page 4

Tap from page 1

ship society that recognizes individuals who have been beneficial in promoting inter-Greek activities, also tapped 11 new members: Ellen Deshotels, Kelly Denton, Dale Mott, Kelli Carpenter, Rachel Furner, Christian Carrico, Kathleen Montgomery, Mary Laurens Montgomery, Todd Glisson, Phyllis Bardoe, Melinda Wiggins, and Jim Schissel.

Phi Alpha Theta is a history honary society composed of students and professors who have excelled in the study or writing of history. A 3.0 GPA and at least 12 hours of history courses are required. New members include: Kristin Brandt, Cheryl Brown, Holly Ellender, Eric Hatten, Seth Holliday, Ron Jackson, Felicia Lee, John Lobo, Melissa Saxton, and Hall Stanley.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society for freshman that requires a 3.5 GPA. New members include: Vicki Andrews, John Arnold, Sean Arthur, Brian Barnette, Mary Joe Bullock, Elizabeth Burch, Sidney Cumbest, Deedra Joxworth, Mike Griffith, Alice Iselin, Karen Koons Anderson Merle, Ebby Myers, Dawn [illegible]yard, Kristi Richardson, Jen Simmons, and Sonja Solze.

Pi Delta Phi, the French honor society, requires a minimum of 18 semester hours in French and a high average in all subjects. The new member is: Stacy Oliver.

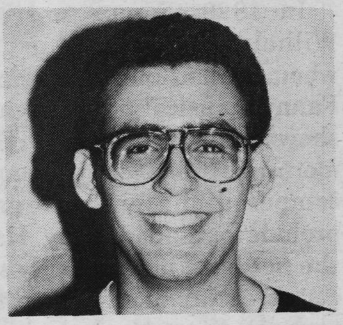
Sigma Lambda, a leadership and service honor society tapped 19 new members: Ron Downey, Lee Montgomery, Laura Christopher, Phyllis Bardoe, Allen Roberts, Amy Robertson, Cynthia Clark, Jennifer Roberts, David Harrison, Julie Kemp, Kim Doom, Nancy Garrett, Eric Hamer, Lisa Parker, Suzanne Gueydan, Christian Carrico, Jessica Deffes, Mary Laurens Montgomery, and Tim Howard.

Sigma Tau Delta, the national English society founded in 1924 at Dakota Wesleyan University inducted 19 new members, Paul Case, Alicia Clifton, Lisa D'Amour, Linda Davidson, Loretta Defoe, Patricia Gleason, Eryn Hackett, William Hannon, Bridgett Hurley, Heidi Lester, Parke Pepper, James Schissel, Hampton Shive, John Teal, Sara Tyson, Anne Verret, Margaret Walton, and Nancy White.

Theta Nu Sigma, a honorary offering membership to second semester sophomores, juniors and seniors, inducted twenty new members: Susan Averitt, Brian Barnett, Scott Barr, Laura Christopher, Jessica Deffes, Kevin Douglas, Nancy Garrett, Shawn Gentry, John Hogsett, Lee Huckaby, Clay Hudson, Shelley LeBlanc, Malen Jones, Nate Mckie, David Mercer, Whit Middlecoff, Phoebe Smith, Will Snow, Roland Webster, Jay Weimar.

Circle K also tapped new members on the 22nd. They include David Armistead, David Bledsoe, Joanna Boersma, Angela Booth, Leslie Boykin, Becky Brumberger, Elizabeth Burch, Donna Cantor, Christian Carrico, Laura Christopher, Amy David, Ron Downey, Bud Duncan, Alison Edwards, Nancy Garrett, Beth Gowen, Lyn Gregory, Rob Gregory, Suzanne Gueydan, Sue Hemphill, Melissa Hill, Julie Jones, Jeanne Marino, Ebby Meyers, Mack Mitchell, Shannon O'Shields, Lee Anne Patterson, Virginia Pearch, LaChelle Perry, Georgia Plomarity, Renee Richardson, Jana Rose, Katherine Scales, Robin Shay, Jen Simmons, Wendi Smith, Dominick Stratas, Meg Turner, Alicia Vial, Cass White.

Outlook



From the Right...

John Lobo

What Can Be Done To Solve The Budget Crisis?

The recent accusations hurled by the Republicans and the Democrats, each blaming the other for the current budget malaise, has proven once again that neither party wants to take responsibility for their actions and lead the nation out of its current crisis. However, the leadership exists in both parties for an equitable budget compromise to be drafted and passed if the will is there.

The individual who has shown the least interest in this crisis is President Bush. Considering that the president is the only nationally elected leader in our country, George Bush, has a responsibility to the American public to overcome his fear of Domestic Politics. If Bush had applied the same amount of energy and skill he used in convincing the United Nations to sanction the U.S. blockade of Iraq, the current budget crisis would probably be over. While John Sununu and Richard Darmin are excellent administrators they do not have the power and prestige of being the President as George Bush has. When they tried to convince congressmen and senators to accept the administration's budget proposal last week, they were soundly trounced.

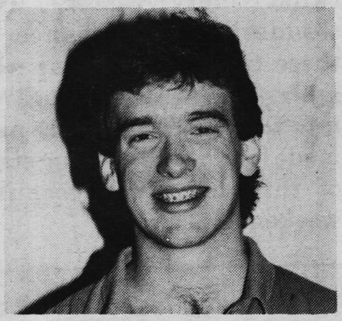
George Bush can go directly to the American people and try to persuade them that despite his pledge of "No New Taxes" the current crisis in the Middle East has changed the situation irrevocably, requiring the government to raise taxes if it is going to continue providing the services the public demands.

George Bush has proven with the Gulf Crisis that he can pull various factions together into a coalition if the will is there, what the president needs to do is apply those same skills to convince Congress and the Senate to reach some budget compromise.

Two other groups that are capable of handling this current malaise are the Republican and Democratic parties themselves. Both have loose cannons roaming about the committee floors deliberately sabotaging compromises on the budget for their own personal gain.

Republican Newt Ginrich is

See **Lobo** page 4



From the Left...

Seth Holliday

My fellow Americans lend me your ear - because I feel it's time once again for me to preach on the tenets of liberalism: Liberalism is generally perceived as having its beginnings in the Renaissance in the form of humanism. While I certainly agree that liberalism began its comeback during this era, I would argue against the statement that "liberalism began during the Renaissance with its origins in humanism." As I see it, liberalism was born in the Greek polis. The Greeks believed (among other things) that friendship was the only discernable truth in life, that people are what really matter (although the ancient Greek definition of 'people' was a bit more exclusive than our modern one). This idea eventually matured into the occidental philosophy which sees every individual as having dignity and worth by virtue of his or her humanity. The Renaissance was a resurrection (as well as a further exploration) of this philosophy after its crucifixion during the Medieval Period.

Modern liberalism, then, is a product of Western occidental philosophy which emphasizes the value of the individual... and it finds its opposition in the Eastern, oriental philosophy which emphasizes the values of society. These two world views have been at war for about 500 years, culminating in the 20th Century in the form of the cold war. This war has radicalized the premises of both philosophies: capitalism preaches hyper-individualism, whereas communism insists on the total subordination of the individual to society. And as the defenders of capitalism push to the extreme right, and as the defenders of communism push to the extreme left, both right and left-wingers often find themselves at the point of fascism - where the members of the community are wholly in the service of the state, with the state acting as a hyper-individualistic unit. There is clearly a need for an amalgam of both the occidental and oriental philosophies, and I believe this is (or at least is should be) slowly taking shape in the emerging global consciousness.

Coming back to liberalism for a moment. If we are considering amalgamating these world views, then maybe we ought to think about some structural problems in each ... well, how 'bout we just concentrate on liberalism - my kind of liberalism - not this

See **Holliday** page 4

The President's Corner

Amie Peele

The Centennial Homecoming was a success! Congratulations to the majors for a fantastic win over Central Methodist. Special thanks are due to the Social and Spirit Committees, the Office of Alumni Relations and the Office of Student Affairs for helping the SBA make Homecoming such a positive experience.

As the semester continues, so does the discussion or curriculum reform and rush. The SBA will be sponsoring an educational forum next week to provide a time for discussion on curriculum reform. We are coming closer to a faculty recommendation on curriculum reform, and it is important that each of us understand the possible implications that curriculum reform will have for our campus.

The All College Council recently met to evaluate this year's rush and discuss possibilities for the future. Second semester rush is an option that must be considered. The past two freshman classes have reported that they enjoy a delayed rush and appreciate the time between the beginning of school and rush to become involved in campus life.

There are two other main reasons to move rush to second semester. First, it is not feasible to have rush near mid-terms. It is unfair to upperclass students, professors, and most importantly the rushees. At a school that stresses the importance of academics, it is incomprehensible to have such a major social event during mid-term examinations.

Secondly, second semester rush will give entering students a full semester to become adjusted to college life. The argument is often made that second semester rush will ensure a first semester full of "dirty rushing." I agree that this will probably happen for the first couple of years, but as soon as the members that went through second semester rush move into positions of leadership in their organizations, these attitudes will surely change. It will take some time for this transition to occur, but the long-range success of programs on this campus should be first in our minds rather than immediate gratification and concern for only the time we will spend here.

Finances are a major concern of greek organizations when dealing with a second semester rush. If the administration would agree to help greek groups with funding for the first semester of transition in order to supplement the lack of dues and pledge fees, the change could work.

There are a few of the main issues involved in the possibility of second semester rush. They are far from the only concerns and I welcome continued discussion on this topic. For the long-range planning of the college, second semester rush is indeed a positive goal to reach for, if not a necessity.

Millsaps Alumnus lectures on Fanny Mendelsshon Henson

Carol Quin, Cheryl Coker, and Sandra Polanski after their performance at Friday Forum.

Geoff Fargo
Staff Writer

This weekend's homecoming activities were kicked off by an enlightening Friday Forum lecture by Dr. Carol Quin, an alumnus of Millsaps. Dr. Quin, who is now a Professor of Music at Lane College in Jackson, Tennessee, spoke about Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel, the older sister of the renowned nineteenth century composer Felix Mendelssohn.

Dr. Quin began her lecture by mentioning that few people can recall women composers of the nineteenth century; and that many people do not even know of the existence of such composers. The reason behind this is, of course, the same reason that most women of those days were not remembered--they were expected to work only in the house and not to pursue any careers outside of the home. Those women who chose to deviate from the norm of the day were dismissed as inferior copycats and were not taken seriously. Such was the case with Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel.

Contrary to what might be expected, Fanny was at least as talented as her brother. In fact, Felix has been known to have remarked that Fanny was a better pianist than he. Dr. Quin mentioned that Fanny was, in fact, Felix's mentor in composition. In one case, Felix sent Fanny the first part of a work which he had been composing, asking her opinion of it, and stating that she could add the second part.

Felix often used Fanny's music in his own compositions, without giving written credit to the work of his sister. In one famous incident, this practice was revealed. Felix was paying a visit to Queen Victoria and saw a large book of his music. The queen remarked at how much she enjoyed his music and asked that he play a song for her. Felix asked her to choose her favorite of his songs, saying that he would play the accompaniment to her singing. Queen Victoria immediately found the song, and they performed it. After playing the song, the Queen complimented his musicianship. Felix then told her the truth. He had not written the song; Fanny had. He then asked if the Queen might choose a song which he had written.

Though Fanny had a great deal of talent, the fact that she was a woman held her back from ever achieving the fame and respect which her brother had attained. Though her father supported her musical and intellectual development, he did not allow Fanny to pursue any career in music. He told her that, because she was a woman, she was to follow her "real calling" and become a housewife.

In 1829, Fanny married Wilhelm Hensel, an artist whom she had known for years. Fanny's musical gift was again shown at her wedding. On the morning of the wedding, Fanny composed the entire organ prelude for the ceremony. Had she not been held back by societal restraints all of her life, perhaps Fanny's musical genius could have been tapped more, and she could have been given the respect as a composer that eluded her throughout her lifetime.

Besides hearing the interesting narrative of Fanny Hensel's life, the audience was entertained by her music, which was performed by pianist Sondra Polanski and vocalist Cheryl Coker. The wonderful performance of these two musicians, as well as Dr. Quin's enlightening look into the life of Fanny Hensel made for an entertaining start of this year's homecoming weekend.

The Cross Cultural Connection Film Series will start on Wednesday, Oct.31 at 7:00 pm in Olin 100. Two movies will be shown that night, and others the two following wednesday. Check for further information on the program. Everyone on campus is welcome.

Teddy from page 2

Murray, a heavyweight in New York political machine, was betrayed by the candidiate that he usually supported, and he drummed up support for Teddy in order to get even with the democratic candidate. Then, Murray was elected to the vice-presidency. He compared the vice-presidency to being "put out to pasture."The stories were always full of funny quotations that kept the audience laughing. For example, "life ain't worth living if you can't keep your enemies." The next president after Roosevelt was Taft, and Gifford Pinchot said "After Roosevelt came Taft, it is as if a sharp sword was succeded by wet toilet paper." Teddy's daughter, Alice, was a little on the wild side, and during the play Teddy said, "I can either be president, or control Alice, but I can't possibly do both."

Lynn Clark, president of the group that puts on the series, would like to encourage all students to attend the series, and to support the different groups, like the Heritage Program, who are to co-sponsor future programs.

Lobo from page 3

probably the most obnoxious and hypocritical of all the Congressmen opposing a budget compromise. After helping craft the budget compromise, he lobbied against it and helped to defeat the budget bill. Mr. Ginrich's attacks were designed to help his own campaign. He succeeded in doing that.

The Republican minority leader in Congress, Senator Bob Dole, and the Democratic leader, Tom Foley, both need to coordinate a strategy by which gentlemen, such as Mr. Ginrich, are prevented from sabotaging current legislation. Mr. Dole and Mr. Foley both understand power politics and have powerful committee posts. If the leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties in congress used their powerful positions they could reinstate responsible party politics in congress.

If President Bush and Congress are not able to reach a budget compromise soon, the American public will soon feel the impact in their wallets as our country's financial markets continue to decline. The inability of our country's leaders to reach a budget compromise sends the wrong message to business leaders around the world and casts doubts in our allies' minds in the Persian Gulf about the support George Bush has in Congress, and if the United States can afford to out distance Saddam Hussein. Our country is treading dangerous water right now and our nation's leaders need to answer the call.

Holliday from page 3

hyper-individualistic stuff. As I said, liberalism appears to have its beginnings in the Renaissance, an age of enlightenment...a reasonable time to live in (pun very definitely intended). It's this reason thing that bothers me. Why? The liberal philosophical emphasis on reason can wreak havoc on the human psyche if taken too far. Human reason is a lot like a computer: You can tell it what you want it to do, and it will then logically analyze the possibilities and give you a method by which to accomplish your purpose...but it must have input, i.e., it must be GIVEN purpose. Computers provide many wonderful services, but they are useless without direction. Thus a worldview based primarily on reason will inevitably lead to a state of relativity (i.e. without direction).

However, I would argue that the modern, liberal philosophical worldview HAS direction. Perhaps John F. Kennedy stated it best when he said: "The wave of the future is...the liberation of the diverse energies of free nations and free men." As I wrote in an earlier column: Liberal philosophical thought hinges on the idea of expansion, and its purpose lies in expanding the scope of human rights to incorporate all individuals. The realization of said purpose would generate the conditions necessary for each individual to fulfill the potentiality of his or her own unique incarnation. In short, here's what liberalism should do: Liberalism should use reason to try to define those conditions necessary to allow each individual to define his or her own purpose. What do you think - is said purpose of liberalism too vague to bring hope and faith back into the liberal worldview? This ain't rhetorical...

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Features

Briefly Speaking...

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1 trip - 3 resorts
Round trip air fare included
7 nights - 5 days on the slopes
Price range $550- $590
For more info contact Steve Watson in the Office of Student Affairs

SAVE meeting to be held Monday

SAVE will have a regular meeting on Monday, October 29, at 7:00p.m. in AC-334. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. SAVE in connection with the Sierra sponsor an overnight canoe trip on Big Black River, Mississippi's only Wild and Scenic River. The cost is $20. For more information, call Carl Black at 353-2008 (Box 150217) or Stephanie Stacy at 981-2217 (Box 151291).

Sierra Club to take a hike

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club will lead a backpacking trip in the Talladega National Forest in east - central Alabama on November 3 and 4. The hike on the Pinhoti Trail goes along rock bluffs and through rugged pine and hardwood forests. Tents, backpacks and other equipment are available for rent from the Sierra Club. Members and non-members interested in going on this trip should contact Mark Williams in Jackson at (601) 355-2342 or Dr. Bill Riecken in Jackson at (601) 362-9700. For information on future trips and/or membership, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at (601) 352-1026.

Miss America will sing

Former Miss America, Cheryl Prewitt, will give a concert in the sanctuary of Riverside Independent Methodist Church, 835 Riverside Drive Jackson, on October 27 at 7:00p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to be inspired and entertained as Cheryl shares her Christian Music and Testimony. Donations will be accepted. For more information, call the church office at 353-5293.

Rene Busbee to sing at Smith Park

Attend "Fridays in Smith Park!" in Smith Park, downtown Jackson, featuring Rene Busbee & The Sessions, in a rhythm and blues performance, from noon to 1:00 p.m., on October 26, 1990. Admission is free. For details, call the ArtsAlliance of Jackson and Hinds County at 960-1557.

BSA brings Miller to Millsaps

Vanessa Miller
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, October 17, the BSA sponsored a fashion show featuring designs by Thomas Ray Miller. The theme for Miller's Spring Line is "Seen and be Seen". Miller was born and raised in McComb. He entered Millsaps in the Fall of 1978. When asked why he chose Millsaps, Miller said,"I chose Millsaps over very large universities because of the friendliness, outwardly that is, of faculty and students. They made me feel at home even as a visitor". Miller had some very positive feelings toward Millsaps as a whole despite a racial incident that happened after his election as First Vice President. This was a momentous occasion because Miller won as write in candidate against a KA. From this incident he learned that,"No matter where you go, the color of your skin will always matter to a certain kind of person. This person is no better than the person they have animosity towards". Miller says that he will carry this lesson with him always. He also stressed the fact that because Millsaps encourages leadership, the encouragement rubbed off on him and was instrumental in shaping his attitude toward involvement on campus. This encouragement also gave him the incentive to want to use his Liberal Arts Education towards advancing his life and others in whatever way. Millsaps established a strong foundation for him and it helped to shape his character.

See **Miller** page 8

Thomas Miller discusses the fashion show with Dr. Forsythe.

CVSP Encourages Volunteerism

Courtney Davis
Staff Writer

Once again, the Bailey Mentor Program is bringing high school and college students together. This Fall semester, twelve Millsaps students have each adopted a student from Bailey Magnet School to help them become prepared for the future. Each pair has made a commitment to make contact (either in person, by phone, or through a card) with each other at least once a week. The Bailey students will be included in Millsaps activities such as Friday Forums, symposiums, sports events, lectures, and tours. Several of the students from Bailey are focused in what they wish to accomplish after high school, others are not. Many Bailey students know that they want to go to college, but do not know how to go about getting there or what to expect once they get there. They need a friend to show and explain what seems foreign to them, such as the different academic structure, study methods, honors system, Greek system, inter-school communication (such as VAX MAIL), extra-curricular activities, work-study and scholarship opportunities, and other things that are found in a university or college but not in a typical high school.

We encourage everyone to consider adopting one of these students from Bailey and give them the guidance and support they need. The friendship you make with your student could last a lifetime.

If you are interested, a personality match-up sheet serving as an application may be obtained from Ronna Meeks by calling or coming by the Centennial Volunteer Service Project office from 11am - 1:30pm Monday through Thursday. Our office is located in the SBA office upstairs in the Student Union and our number is 974-1210. Or you can write to box 150946.

We wish to thank the Tri-Delts for their efforts in making the "Give a Kid a Chance Dance" a successful one. This project raised a significant amount of money and generated over 200 volunteer hours. Congratulations!

To all organizations: Please submit any unreported hours of volunteer service you gave this spring or summer to CVSP. Philanthropy and Service chairpersons should have reporting cards. Reporting cards are also on our CVSP board right next to the grill in the student union.

We also want the thank these people for their contribution in making the CVSP Homecoming exhibit: Lisa Wright, Sonja Solze, Mary Laurens Montgomery and Don Fortenberry.

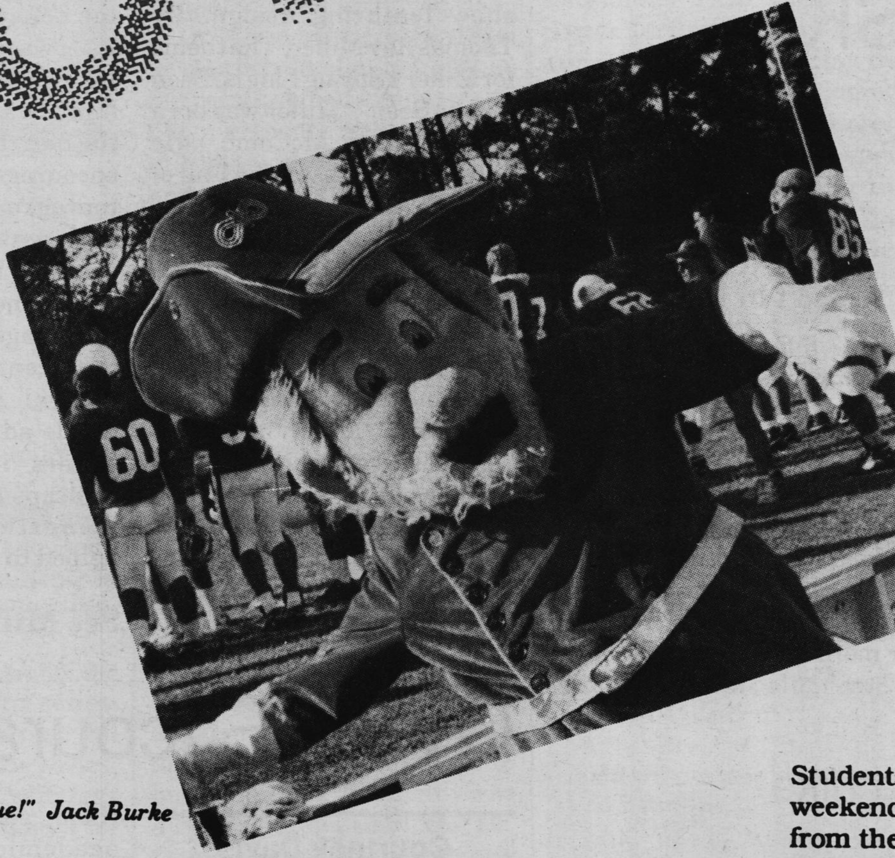
Consider giving some of your spare time to someone in need. Service opportunities can be found in the CVSP office at any time of the year. If you are looking for a project, please contact Ronna Meeks, Student Coordinator Vicki Andrews, Student Coordinator or Dr. Fortenberry, Advisor.

Home coming

"The fi

"The carnival was great-all those kids running around the bowl- it was so much fun!" Daphne Lancaster.

"Magnifique!" Jack Burke

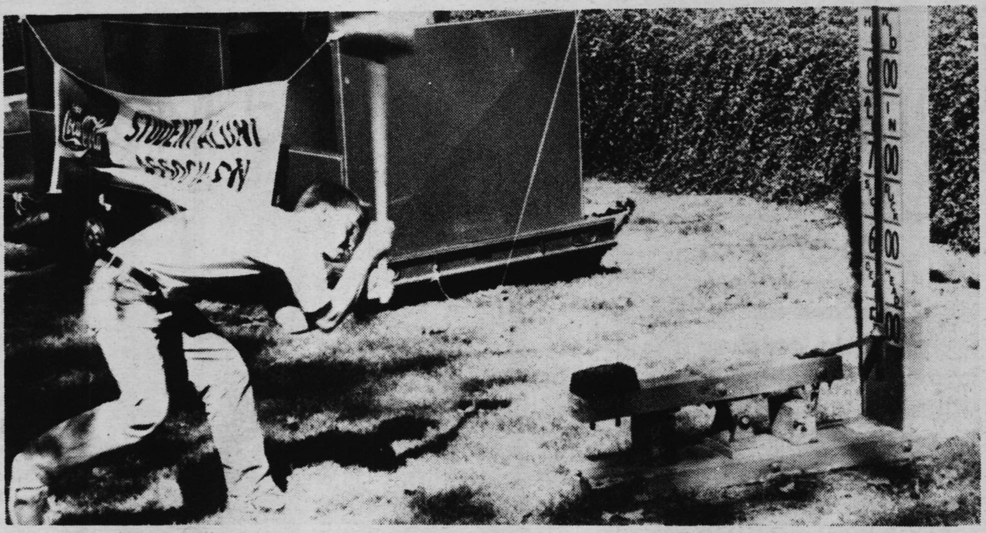


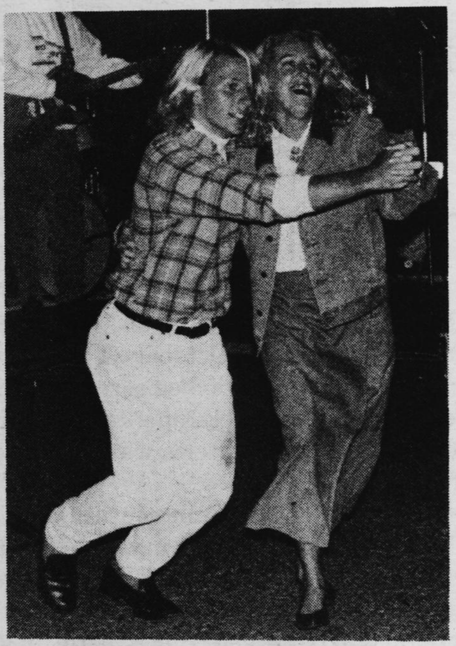
Students present and past enjoyed Homecoming weekend. The day's festivities, a $10,000 contrib from the Jackson Coca-Cola Bottling Company, entertained all who attended.

MILLSAPS 18 90 1990 AD EXCELLENTIAM

"I think the Homecoming Court should wear formals. fireworks were the best." Vanessa Miller.

"It would have been nice if the band played some other types of music but I loved having the dance outside." Jennifer Waguespack-Labiche.





"...works were a nice finishing touch." Greg Hoyt

"Bungle in the Jungle was the best!" Daphne Lancaster

"Painting faces was great. Pumkins are my specialty." Dabney Roberts.

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If you missed your chance to get a homecoming T-shirt, complete this order form and drop it in the SBA mailslot (second floor of the Student Union) or Box 150473. They are $8.00 and only come in XL.

Name ______________________________

Phone # ____________ Box # ____________

Quantity ____________ Total $ ____________

1990

Valley Food presents "IceCream SCREAM"

From Staff Reports

Valley Foods and the SBA are sponsoring an "Ice Cream Scream" on Wednesday, October 31 in the grill from 9-11.

Olivia White, director of food service, approached the SBA to offer her facilities and refreshments for a Halloween function. A haunted house in the cafeteria was proposed but vetoed due to lack of time.

There will also be a costume contest judged by Steve Watson, Olivia White, and Steve Webre in which the top three contestants will receive $50, $25, and $15 gift certificates from Be-bop records.

Ice cream will be served from 9:30 to 10:30 and music will be played from 9:00 to 11:00. All students are invited and encouraged to attend this social function, which will be provided at no extra cost to the students. Please come with your best Halloween costume!

Miller from page 5

"I think the liberal arts education that Millsaps provided really helped me to make up my mind that the artistic side of Thomas needed to be developed. There was a certain sensitivity that I left here with that has helped me in my career as a designer."

Miller's love and appreciation of beauty laid the groundwork for his designing career. "I enjoy a beautiful body or face just as I enjoy a beautiful painting." Miller came into the design business from a haphazard angle. He started out as a hotel manager. He worked in this position for four and a half years. So, to tie this in with his career, Miller said that the job gave him excellent insight or first hand experience on how to run a business. "Art is the one priority in my life." Miller is an art and antique collector. Fashion is a way to stay in touch with the arts.

Miller's spring line is centered around jackets. He stated that because his line is geared toward the upscale career woman, "Career women like the idea of buying separates that can be coordinated with anything." The main colors are navy blue, ivory/white, pink and red prints. Miller's line depicts a sporty yet career look. Because of this, the colors he chose were perfect. The colors make for good pieces and this in turn make for good investments. Miller considers his collection classy, simple yet elegant. Classy clothes are worn by sophisticated elegant women who enjoy wearing simple, classy tailored suits. Miller chose "Whitney" as the name for his collection. "Whitney" is an all-American traditional name comes from the business family "the Whitneys" and it has an American appeal. Current plans for expansion include: 1. Doing three specific groups: career, spectator sports and dinner, and 2. Attempting to take line slowly to national.

In closing, Miller offered this advice, "As you leave college and step into reality, the biggest thing that will concern you is security. This is knowing your own self by knowing who you are and what you want. The next thing you will need is persistence. Never be discouraged, keep a healthy mind and stay away from drugs. Have and acknowledge God in your life. Let him control what comes and goes in your life. If you have all of this, you will be very successful and above all else, have a positive attitude."

Star Party to be held

There will be a night-sky viewing for Millsaps' students, faculty, and staff tonight at the James Observatory from 7:30 p.m. until late. Spectacular views of the planets Saturn, Mars, and Jupiter as well as various star clusters are promised. (Come early to see Saturn. Arrive after 12:30 a.m. to see Jupiter.)

The event is sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma and the Society of Physics Students. For further info contact Chris Odom at 352-6862 or campus extension 1348. The observatory is located adjacent to the soccer field. Bring your coat-there is no heat.

Dread rocks Hal and Mal's

Geoff Fargo
Staff Writer

"You have not lived a complete life until you've seen an Elvis impersonator sing 'The Immigrant Song' and 'Misty Mountain Hop.'" --Chicago Sun-times, March 16, 1990

Thankfully, Millsaps students will be given the chance to experience this, and therefore complete their lives. Dread Zeppelin, a six-piece reggae-Zeppelin cover band, fronted by Tortelvis, the larger than life Elvis impersonator, will be performing at Hal & Mal's tonight. One might wonder where the idea of a reggae Led Zeppelin cover band came from. Tortelvis, who first conceived the band, explains, "When I was a boy, my Daddy, who of course is Elvis Presley, told me, `Son, this Led Zeppelin, they do great tunes, but they have to be played the way they're supposed to be done--reggae style." And so the band Dread Zeppelin was first conceived, in the mind of "The King," who, evidently, was a man of artistic intelligence far ahead of his time. But, as Dread Zeppelin so eloquently puts Led Zeppelin's words, "Your time is gonna come...." Perhaps the Dread Zeppelin twist on the original tune is an ode to "The King" himself. Whatever the case, this band is not to be missed.

Those Millsaps students who are looking to experience the Elvis/Reggae/Zeppelin "thing" tonight may purchase tickets for $6.00 (that's $2.00 less than everybody else has to pay) in the Millsaps Bookstore. With the infamous Dread Zeppelin and opening band Strawberry Zots, all who attend are promised a night of strange and entertaining antics.

"Move over Madonna, Dread Zeppelin 'Vogues' for the camera."

Millsaps students attend Student Environmental Conference

From Staff Reports

On the weekend of October 5-6, eleven Millsaps students attended the Second Annual Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) conference at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Over 7,000 students from every state and eleven countries came to the event to learn more about how they, as individuals and groups, could literally "change the world", how they could be a CATALYST (the overall theme of the event) for change.

The national project for SEAC next year is corporate responsibility. Since companies tend to work on the supply and demand method, we as consumers need to learn to use our dollar to the maximum amount of effectiveness. Buying recycled or recyclable products, buying from the companies with the best environmental policies, and boycotting and writing letters to the worst companies, are all ways to guarantee you are really getting the most for your money.

SEAC also addressed a growing issue in the environmental movement, that of the disenfranchisement of minorities. It is a common fact that those who are most affected by toxic dumping and exploitation of resources are not those who are members of the mainstream groups. Winona LaDuke, one of the foremost Native American activists, spoke on the topic of the exploitation of the Native Americans in this country. She pointed out that Indian reservations sit on the majority of uranium deposits in the country. Uranium mining, necessary for nuclear reactors, has caused ground water and air pollution on the Indian reservations that has contributed to a cancer and birth defect rate over three times the national average. Even though there are such groups as Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes that address such issues, the involvement needs to be more widespread, and SEAC plans to fill some of that void.

The weekend was not all work and no fun. On Saturday night, a concert featuring Billy Bragg and the BoDeans was held, and those attending also got the opportunity to hear Jesse Jackson and Robert Redford speak. The most important part of the whole weekend, though, seemed to be the opportunity to make new friends from around the country. "The chance to learn that there are other people my age out there who seriously want to improve our world was probably the most valuable thing I brought home from the conference," Stephanie Stacy, one of those attending, said, "I came home with an optimism I haven't felt in a long time. Even though I can only do so much as an individual, now that I know there are so many others out there, I feel like the environmental movement may accomplish everything they hope for after all."

Wyatt - Brown to Speak on Southern History

From Staff Reports

The Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies at Millsaps College has engaged Bertram Wyatt-Brown to speak on Wednesday, October 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall on the Millsaps campus.

Wyatt-Brown, a professor at the University of Florida, is a scholar of Southern history. He is the author of *Lewis Tappan and the Evangelical War Against Slavery, Southern Honor: Ethics and Behavior in the Old South, Yankee Saints and Southern Sinners, and Honor and Violence in the Old South.* He is currently writing a book about the Percy Family of Mississippi and Louisiana and his October 31st lecture is entitled "The Mystery of 'Don Carlos': Myth, Literature, and Genealogy in the Percy Family."

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information call 974-1025.

Contest to focus on the joy of reading

From Staff Reports

Amateur photographers are invited to capture the joy of reading for the "Year of the Lifetime Reader" Photo Contest sponsored by the Millsaps - Wilson Library.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers. All students, faculty and staff of the Millsaps community are invited to participate.

Rules and entry forms are available at the Main Circulation Desk at the Library. Entries will be accepted beginning October 22 through January 18, 1991.

Photos entered should portray the power and pleasures of reading to be had by all ages in keeping the "Year of the Lifetime Reader" theme.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in our local contest. Lemuria Bookstore at Banner Hall is one of the contributors., Also, Mississippi School Supply has contributed a prize and World Book, who is also a sponsor for national contest, is a contributor as well.

Winners will be announced during National Book Week, January 20 - 26, 1991. The top three winners will be forwarded for judging in the national Photo Contest sponsored by the American Library Association, the center for the Book in the Library of congress and World Book, Inc. National prizes include a Grand Prize of $2,000 for the best overall photograph, and $1,000 for first, $500 for second and $250 for third prize. Only photographers entered in the local contest are eligible for national judging.

Librarian at the Library of Congress, James H. Billington, has designated 1991 as the "Year of the Lifetime Reader" to remind Americans of activity. First Lady Barbara Bush is honorary chair.

DeNiro memorable in "Good Fellas"

DON'T TELL HER IT'S ME (PG-13)
Dim-witted romantic comedy starring Steve Guttenberg as a cancer patient who recovers his look and woos an attractive journalist (Jami Gertz). This shy man's miraculous makeover, in the wake of chemotherapy, is the upshot of his sister's plotting. The outcome of this elaborate beauty treatment is predictable and unrewarding -- at least for the audience. The bizarre film lumbers along on a script lacking in wit and energy.

FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG-13)
Clunky attempt at comedy involving a political cartoonist's desire to become a father. Gene Wilder plays the would-be dad with some conviction, but he is dealing with rambling material poorly directed by Leonard Nimoy. An especially awkward sequence takes place in a clinic where Wilder's character and his wife (Christine Lahti) attempt invitro fertilization. The film could be described as overly cute, but there is nothing funny about this droning love story.

GOODFELLAS (R)
Director Martin Scorsese engages in original moviemaking with this fascination and intimate account of American mobsters. Bases on Nicholas Pileggi's nonfiction "Wiseguy," Mafia life is described in excruciating and unflinching detail through the experiences of a young hood (Ray Liotta) who wanted to be a "somebody in a neighborhood of nobodies." Ensemble performances are tops with Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci and Lorraine Bracco especially memorable. An astonishingly vivid crime drama.

NARROW MARGIN (R)
Significant refinements spice up this nifty thriller based on the 1952 B-movie of similar title. Gene Hackman is ideal in the role of deputy district attorney who risks his life to retrieve a reluctant witness (Ann Archer) of a mob-connected murder. Most action is aboard a moving train. And the suspense mounts clickety-clack, clickety-clack as two hitmen chase the frantic pair amid the narrow train passageways. Smart plot angles and brisk pacing also enhance the film.

THE TALL GUY (R)
Lots of laughs in this funky comedy with a British flair. Jeff Goldblum hits the target in the title role as an American anchor in London who dreams of fame while toiling as second banana. His life and luck change when he meets a pretty nurse (Emma Thompson) and is cast in a musical version of "The Elephant Man." The musical send-up is the film's refreshing centerpiece filled with zany moments. It's delightful satire laced with an intelligent flavor.

The Greek Column

Jim Schissel

Margaret Jones

The Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega pledged the following 28 girls on Friday, October 5: Mary Patton Barrett, Lee Brooks, Emily Byrd, Laurie Carpenter, Janie Cupit, Amy David, Hillary Davis, Erin Ellender, Louisa Gee, Hazel Gomez, Lisa Harrison, Katy Harpole, Kate Hawthorne, Beth Hewitt, Amy Johnson, Kelly Kirby, Angel Lewis, Jeanne Marino, Jennifer Moore, Sarah Overman, Leigh Ann Patterson, Virginia Plancheon, Patty Ramsey, Martha Roberson, Kathy Rodgers, Tanya Rutherford, Shelby Shingler, and Meredith White. On Saturday, October 20, Chi Omega's Leigh Ann Smith-Vaniz, Edi Stuckey, Shannon Williams, Blakely Fox, and Jessica Deffes were members of the Homecoming Court. Chi Omega is hosting its national chapter visitor this week. On Friday, October 26, the chapter will have its "Owloween" costume party. On Saturday, members of Chi Omega will be working at the Annual Red Beans and Rice festival to benefit the National Kidney Foundation. Chi Omega's pledge retreat will be on October 27 and 28 this weekend. Also on the 28, the chapter will be trick-or-treating with the children from Mississippi School for the Deaf. Chi Omega will hold its biannual blood drive for the community with the Pi Kappa Alphas on October 30 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the basement of Franklin Hall. On October 31, the chapter will hold a "Halloween Swap" with the Lambda Chi's. On November 13, Chi Omega will host the chapel service.

The Alpha-Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity pledged the following men on October 6: Colby Jubenville, Richard Glover, Bud Duncan, Blake Balzli, Scott Lindsey, Matt Cayce, Jamie Gaffney, Jason McCormick, Chris Kanary, Bobby Brunson, Garrett Sessions, Chris Minshew, Jeremy Litton, John Lewis, Peter Boehm, Will Hall, Billy Watson, Chris Stant, Shannon Gaffney, Daniel Nicholas, Will Jacks, Brian Oberlies, Robbie Milford, Les Lala, Randy Pace, Andre Mugnier, Matt Hagelston, and Jason McGonagill. Earlier this semester, the chapter won the Millsaps Annual Fund Telephone Campaign. On October 11, the following members were tapped into honoraries: Clay Hudson--Alpha Epsilon Delta and Theta Nu Sigma; Joey Seymour--Beta Beta Beta; Ron Downey--Circle K, Sigma Lambda, and Omicron Delta Kappa; Bud Duncan--Circle K; Mack Mitchell--Circle K; Paul Jeter--Eta Sigma Phi; Trey Bower--Eta Sigma Phi; Parke Pepper--Sigma Tau Delta; Jim Schissel--Sigma Tau Delta and Order of Omega; and Allen Roberts--Sigma Lambda. On Thursday, October 25, the chapter will hold a "Halloween Swap" with Phi Mu. On November 9-11, Kappa Sigma will host it Annual See-saw-athon with Kappa Delta to benefit Toys-for-Tots. On November 17, the chapter will hold it annual "Wildman" party.

Help Conserve Energy for Conservation Week

From Staff Reports

The week of October 22-26 is Energy Conservation Week. Even though the majority of us do not pay power bills, there are still ways we can help to keep our energy consumption down.

1. Check around your windows and doors. Do you feel a draft? That means there is an air leak. By placing towels over the leaks, you can keep the warm air from going out, and the cold air from coming in.

2. Drive less. Even though this has become almost a necessity because of high gas prices, it is important also in terms of energy consumption and pollution creation. The average car dumps the equivalent of several hundred tons of toxic fumes into our atmosphere every year, so less driving means easier breathing.

3. Recycling is a very easy way to cut back on energy consumption. Every aluminum can thrown away is the equivalent of pouring out a half-gallon of gas. Since it takes a lot more energy to create something from scratch than it does to reuse, recycling is very important.

4. Shop smart. If you have a choice, buy glass. Glass is made predominantly of sand, which is found everywhere and is very easy to recycle and does not release as many harmful chemicals into the environment when produced. Even though aluminum is recyclable, the mining of aluminum is very bad on the environment.

5. Like your mom always said, turn off everything your aren't using when you leave the room. Lowering our electricity bills might be a way of keeping our tuition bills from going up. The funding for the increased cost in energy consumption has got to come from somewhere....

Tips to save the earth

From Staff Reports

Helping save our Earth does not always involve a lot of effort. There are many everyday things you can do that require little time and effort.

1. In fast food restaurants, request paper rather than plastic foam cartons, which take hundreds of years to break down and give off toxic gases. Other things you can do include limiting the number of napkins and condiment packages you use and refraining from using plastic tops and straws with your drinks when not necessary. If you specifically ask not to have them, you won't get them, and, in turn, you will be cutting back on the garbage supply.

2. Minimize dry cleaning, because volatile organic compounds are used which contribute to water pollution and damaging of the ozone layer.

3. Before you throw six-pack holders in the garbage, snip each circle with scissors. Many of these holders if not properly disposed of can result in the strangulation of marine animals who can get the rings caught around their necks. During a 3-hour clean-up of 300 miles of Texas beaches in 1988, 15,600 six-pack rings were found.

4. Use unbleached coffee filters or better still permanent coffee filters. The process of bleaching coffee filters and paper towels is responsible for creating dioxin, a deadly toxic which has been dumped in America's rivers and oceans.

5. Fill your office or room with house plants!! A recent NASA study has found that house plants rid the air of toxic chemicals such as Benzene.

6. Turn off the water when brushing our teeth. Several gallons of perfectly good water are wasted when you don't.

Fight Porn during WRAP week

From Staff Reports

More people have become aware of the devastating effects of pornography. Communities across the country are intolerant of the assault of pornographic magazines and videos, cableporn, and dial-a-porn in their neighborhoods and are doing something for human dignity and safety. During Pornography Awareness Week, October 28 - November 4, join your friends and neighbors in the third annual, national White Ribbon against Pornography campaign. That's W-R-A-P for WRAP. You CAN help make a difference by displaying a white bow on you lapel or car antenna. With over five million participants in the WRAP campaign last year, over seven million are expected to join in this year.

For more information on WRAP events planned for this area, contact Meta Hogue at 355-5868 (any time) or Jackie Pierce at 957-7854 (after hours.)

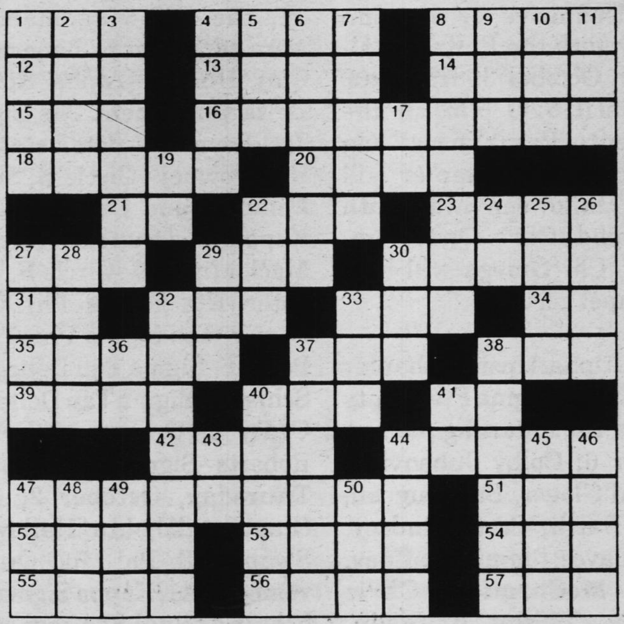
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Suitable
4 Workman
8 Trust
12 Cheer
13 Toward shelter
14 Great Lake
15 Transgress
16 Replies
18 Move along the edge
20 Pitch
21 Note of scale
22 In music, high
23 Sagacious
27 The sun
29 High card
30 Substance
31 Either
32 Fruit seed
33 Brick-carrying device
34 Agave plant
35 Put off
37 Chapeau
38 Edible seed
39 Word of sorrow
40 Precious stone
41 Babylonian deity
42 River duck
44 Aquatic mammal
47 Harangued
51 Siamese native
52 Century plant
53 Roman tyrant
54 Tha sixth sense: abbr.
55 Young boys
56 Asterisk
57 Female ruff

DOWN

1 War god
2 Recreation area
3 Tremulous excitement
4 Male deer
5 Sudsy brew
6 Cuddle up to
7 Railroad station
8 Renovated
9 Bitter vetch
10 Falsehood
11 Affirmative
17 Attached to
19 Sun god
22 Perform
24 Italy: abbr.
25 Surfeit
26 Lamb's pen name
27 Soft drink
28 City in Russia
29 Ventilate
30 Witty remark
32 Pounding instruments
33 Cut of meat
36 Note of scale
37 Military hat
38 Talk glibly
40 Profits
41 Latin conjunction
43 Babylonian deity
44 Aroma
45 Comfort
46 Mature
47 Pigeon pea
48 Guido's high note
49 Food fish
50 Period of time



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

See Solutions next week

Ice Cream Scream
Halloween Night
in the
Grill
9:30 - 10:30
Music Starts 9:00
Costume Contest judging at 10:00
Top Three Costumes receive
Beebop Gift Certificates
First Place gets a $50 certificate
Sponsored by Valley Foods and SBA

Sports Scene

Majors soar above Eagles at '90 Homecoming game

PHOTO BY MARIA COPELAND

 # 35 tries to avoid being tackled in the Homecoming game against Central Methodist.

Reed Pendleton
Sports Writer

This past weekend, the Millsaps Football team hosted Central Methodist in what turned out to be a splendid day of college football. It was Homecoming Weekend at Millsaps and the alumni were treated to an impressive 43-21 victory on a beautiful fall afternoon.

Millsaps scored first after the Central quarterback threw a costly interception. Millsaps capitalized by marching 48 yards and put numbers on the board via a 12-yard Buddy Bass sprint. The opposition roared back to even the score by pushing the ball up the field 94 yards and scoring on a 44-yard pass with no time left in the first quarter. The Majors quickly adjusted and began a scoring rampage that was virtually impossible to stop. Millsaps opened the second quarter with a stellar 76-yard run that would have impressed even the harshest critics. The rampage continued on the next offensive series when the Majors managed to drive 67 yards and score on a Dempsey to Lewis touchdown pass. Millsaps scored a third time in the 2nd quarter when Buddy Bass capped off a 57-yard drive by plunging over the top for six points. Millsaps led at halftime 27-14.

The second half was simply a continuance of the first half beating that Central Methodist was receiving at the hands of a vastly improved Millsaps team. Millsaps scored two touchdowns in the second half including a 68-yard Chandler run that was the result of flawless blocking and textbook running by the Millsaps back. Kicker Matt Crosby booted a 36-yard field goal in the fourth quarter that split the uprights and put the game out of reach for Central Methodist.

The Majors gridiron play was nearly flawless and they put up numbers that are season highs. One season high was the total yards the Majors offense managed to churn out. Millsaps offense amassed 609 total yards, which is outstanding considering that 503 of it came on the ground. This was possible due to the fact that Bass had a 155-yard day and Chandler had a 120-yard outing. Lewis was the top receiver, catching the ball four times for 50 yards and a touchdown.

Millsaps' women's soccer team breaks losing streak

Laura Baxter
Sports Writer

Sunday, October 21, was a victorious day for the Millsaps women's soccer team. Returning home from a disappointing road trip in which their record ended up 0-3 against formidable opponents, the Majors rallied to win an extremely important game against Ogelthorpe University out of Atlanta, Georgia.

Melissa Storm scored the first of five goals, assisted by sophomore Alicia Peterson. The second and fourth goals were scored by freshman Michelle Gerard, who ended the game with an assist as well. Scoring the third goal was offensive player Michele Soho, who also assisted Gerard in one of her goals. The final goal of the game was scored by Mary Robin Harris, a freshman from Tupelo, Ms.

From a defensive standpoint, the game was a tremendous success, too. Pulling together, the Majors' defensive players were able to achieve their second shutout of the season. Adding excitement and talent to the defensive game were the outstanding saves made by goalie Beth Hewitt. Karen Fisher, the team's sweeper, noticed that the team had an improved attitude, and that greatly aided the team. "We were able to play our game, regardless of how the other team was playing. It was our good attitude and cooperation that led to our win."

Majors' coach George Gober was very pleased with Sunday's game. "We'd come back from a really rough road trip, and winning this game did a lot towards boosting our spirits. I think, despite last week's disappointing losses, we had a great comeback for homecoming weekend. The team played an impressive and consistent ninety minute game. I am very pleased."

Look for the women's soccer team on November 3 when they play Tulane University here. Before this game, though, the team has another road trip, this time to Atlanta, Ga, where they'll play Emory University and Agnes Scott.

PHOTO BY JULIE JONES

Melissa Cleary and Anna Harvel aid in Sunday's victory against Ogelthorpe.

Men's soccer team wins three on the road

From Staff Reports

The men's soccer team surpassed the .500 mark during an October 13-15 road trip. In three days' time, they extended their winning streak to four games. On Oct. 13 they defeated Maryville(Mo)3-2. Scoring goals for the Majors were sophomore Scott Maddox of Memphis, senior Glenn Melvin of Jackson and senior Tim Bruni of Gulfport, Ms. Senior Mickey Brown of Jackson and junior Kristen Hurst of Richmond, Va., each added an assist. On October 14, they defeated Parks College of St. Louis University 6-1. Leading the scoring was sophomore Bruce Unangst of Slidell, La., with two goals and one assist, and freshman Ralph Hershfelt of Tupelo, Ms., with two goals. Freshman Matt Hagelston of Hattiesburg, Ms., and Maddox also scored on the day. Brown contributed with three more assists. On Oct. 15, the Majors completed the road trip, beating Blackburn College 2-0. Unangst and Maddox each scored their third goal of the weekend.

Though the Majors played well to start the week, they showed a lack of offensive strength in a 1-0 loss to arch-rival and CAC member Rhodes College on Oct. 20. The defensive play of the Majors was strong, led by the fine play of junior goal keeper Joe Lee of Bay St. Louis, Ms., but the offense could not capitalize and suffered their second shut-out this year. The first came in a 0-0 tie with Oglethorpe in the fourth game of the season.

With their 1-1-1 CAC record, the Majors, now 5-4-3 overall, do qualify for the fourth seat in the four team CAC tournament to be held at Rhodes in Memphis on Oct. 27-28. Their opening round game will be against Centre College on Saturday. On Sunday, depending on the outcome of the Centre match, the Majors will play for the championship or third place against either Rhodes or Sewanee, who also play on Saturday. Last year, the Majors came in second in the CAC tournament, losing to Sewanee in the championship game.

Runner earns honors

Sophomore cross-country runner Kristi Richardson of Millinocket, Maine, placed 10th overall in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Meet on October 13. Her 10th place finish earned her All-State honors for 1990. Richardson completed the five-kilometer course in 22 minutes, 35 seconds. Sophomore Melissa Richey of Tupelo, MS., placed 17th , with a time of 23:55. Seniors Myrtle Hoover of Pascagoula, MS., and Blair Richards of Mobile, Alabama, finished with a time of 25:35, placing them 25th and 26th, respectively.

On the men's five-mile course, sophomore Jon Neff of Covington, La., finished 23rd, with a time of 30:22. Senior Jay Tull of Live Oak, Fla., finished 25th, with a time of 31:25, and senior John Teal of Jackson finished with a 32:47 time and 27th place.

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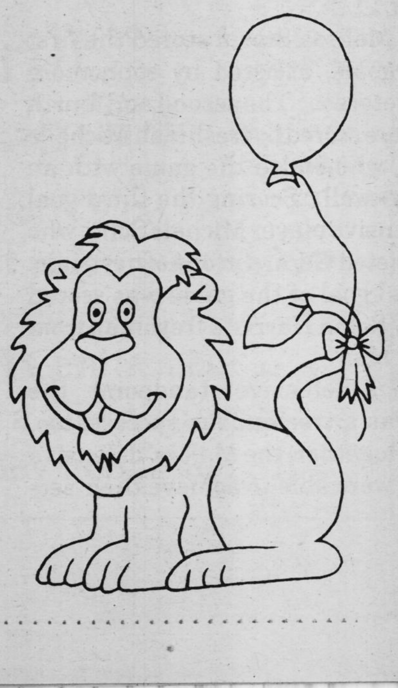
ΦM wishes to congratulate the following members on their achievements celebrated at Tap Day:

Phyllis Bardoe
Cheryl Brown
Emy Bullard
Renee Busby
Kim Doom
Diana Ellett
Deedra Foxworth
Sue Hemphill
Alice Iselin
Julie Jones
Felicia Lee
Shannon O'Shields
Lisa Parker
Katherine Pigott
Georgia Plomarity
Kris Richardson
Jennifer Roberts
Katherine Scales
Robin Shay
Wendi Smith
Sonja Solze
Stephanie Stacy
Anne Verret
Alicia Vial
Cass White



And Big Brothers John Leach and Parke Pepper

We love you!

The Purple & White

November 1, 1990 Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper Volume 112 No. 8

The Chi Omega- Pi Kappa Alpha blood drive held on Tuesday, October 30, did not go as well as hoped. 89 people donated blood to the United Blood Services. Health Service workers dressed as Vampires to add to the Halloween atmosphere to The organizations with the most participants were Chi Omega with 19 donors followed by the Independents with 13 donors and the Pikes with 11.

CMT panel discusses abortion

Bridgette Hurley
Staff Writer

Tuesday, October 23, at eleven o'clock the second discussion session of the Campus Ministry Team's panel Faith Seeking and Understanding Series on moral issues convened. The meeting took place in Olin 204, and interest in the subject among students was so high that it was standing room only. The panel consisted of two members of the greater Jackson community as well as two members of the Millsaps community. Father Aedon Manning of St. Richards Catholic Church, and Delores Wright of Mount Sinai Baptist Church, Professor Beth Jones of the Millsaps English department, and Dr. T.W. Lewis of the Millsaps Religion department sat on the panel. Don Fortenberry served as the mediator.

Fortenberry began the discussion by asking the panel members to state concerns or values each of them considered to be most important in their thinking about abortion. Father Manning began with a quote from Saint Augustine, "We are Easter people, we are committed to life." He said that a respect for life should be first and foremost in any discussion of abortion.

Professor Beth Jones spoke next. She said that she too believed in the sanctity of life, but that she was very interested in the legal concerns. She pointed out that the Constitution has always been suspicious of power, and that it is important to determine the point at which the government has the right to step into a person's private life.

Ms. Delores Wright of Mount Sinai Baptist Church stressed that choice is the essence of freedom. She compared a woman's right to an abortion to Adam and Eve's freedom to pick from the tree of knowledge. She said that although she does not favor abortion itself, she believes that a woman is entitled to decide what happens to her body, and that if she chooses to abort, a clean, safe facility should be available.

Dr. T.W. Lewis said that he is vehemently pro-life, but that he is not sure about whose life he would be more interested in protecting; that of the child of that of the mother. He introduced the problematic situation in which the mother's life is endangered by her pregnancy.

The panelists, as well as the audience, expressed widely varying views. The differences centered around the questions of whether a woman's freedom is more important than the protection of the life of the fetus, and whether or not the fetus is a person or a mass of tissues. One of the panelists, in response to this question, pointed out that no society counts the time that a person has been alive from the time of conception; so the fetus must not be considered to be a life, but only a mass of tissue. A member of the audience countered by saying that within twenty-four hours of conception, the person's entire genetic code is present, and that the fetus has everything that will define its person and requires only nutrition, oxygen, and time to become an independent human being.

In spite of these disagreements, there were several points on which the panelists agreed. The first is that abortion is a tragedy. Even those panelists who considered themselves to be pro-choice admitted that they were forced to choose this position as the lesser of two evils, and that they did not advocate the use of abortion as a method of birth control. The second point of accord was that society exacerbates this situation in that it allows young people to be bombarded with images of sexuality through the media but denies to these same people adequate sex educations and availability of contraceptive devices. Everyone present agreed that the most important goal should be the deterrence of the unwanted pregnancies. If this goal were attained, the questions about abortion would not have to be disputed at all.

The next meeting of the Campus Ministry Team's Faith Seeking and Understanding Series will be held the third week of November; the topic to be discussed will be homosexuality.

Computer screens go blank, student excess files to blame

Lisa Lishman
Staff Writer

Several weekends ago computer labs campus-wide echoed with the complaints of students who suddenly found themselves staring at blank screens, their work having somehow been lost in the computer system. One worried freshman appealed to Computer Services at 6:00 one morning, desperately hoping to find the Heritage paper that disappeared just as he had become inspired on page two.

According to Mark Grundler of Computer Services, such problems are the consequence of too many files being stored in the computer system. Those people who accumulate mail messages and old papers contribute to the clutter which eventually allows others no room to store files. Although Computer Services was able to retrieve most of the files lost that weekend, including that of the disconcerted Heritage student, Grundler warns students to delete unnecessary mail messages and other files from their accounts so that future problems can be avoided.

Computer Workshops are held by Computer Services (AC 112) at the start of each semester for those who are interested in learning more about the VAX and WordPerfect systems.

Inside

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Major's suffer loss to Rhodes Page 7

News

Campus briefs

1990 Bobashelas have arrived!

Distribution of the 1990 Bobashela will continue today from 11:00-1:00 and on Monday from 3-5. This will be one of the last opportunities for eligible students to pick up their yearbook. Departmental offices may purchase yearbooks for $10.50 on Monday. Only students who took 12 hours both semesters are eligible to receive a yearbook.

Skinhead Forum to be held

"Skinheads: Terrorists of the '90's" will be the topic of the November 2 Friday Forum. Joe Roy, Investigator for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama, will present a national overview of the skinhead phenomenon tomorrow at 12:45 in AC 215.

Volunteers needed for IRS program

The Volunteer Center of the United Way is recruiting volunteers who wish to become part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program of the Internal Revenue Service. The VITA Program trains volunteers to give tax assistance tot he elderly, low-income, handicapped or non-English speaking taxpayers who are unable to prepare their own returns. Training for this important and interesting volunteer opportunity will begin in December. For more information on how to become a VITA volunteer, contact the Volunteer Center at 354-1765.

S.A.V.E. to sponsor canoe trip

Students Against a Vanishing Earth, in conjunction with the Mississippi Sierra Club, are sponsoring a canoe trip on Black Creek November 10-11. Participants will have fun while helping to clean up the banks of the river as well as the camp site. If you are interested in attending, please contact Carl Black at 353-2008 (box 150217) or Stephanie Stacy at 981-2217 (Box 151291).

SCAPE holds protest march at MSU

Students Concerned About Protecting the Environment (SCAPE) will be holding a march for environmental justice on Saturday, November 3 at 10:00 a.m. at the Mississippi State University in Starkville. The march will take place during the MSU football game, and will most likely receive national television coverage. There will be presentations by student speakers as well as renowned environmental activists. If you are interested in attending this event with Students Against a Vanishing Earth, please contact Carl Black at 353-2008 (box 150217) or Stephanie Stacy at 981-2217 (box 151291).

Sierra club to meet next week

The Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, will meet Thursday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Natural Science Museum, 111 N. Jefferson St. in Jackson. The public is invited to attend at no charge. Call 355-1895 for more information.

English proficiency requirements change

Amy Shearer
Staff Writer

The English Proficiency Requirement -- the very words stir fear in the hearts of even the most studious.

At Millsaps, a W-course is required for graduation. These are courses usually taken as a Junior or Senior, to develop writing and thinking skills. Previously, the Junior English Proficiency Exam was required from all students who did not make an A or B in freshman English. This exam consisted, basically, of writing for two and one-half hours on general topics. In Fall 1989, a new system was adopted for all incoming freshman and transfer students, which stresses curriculum oriented work and subjects. The portfolio should consist of papers written in English 101-102, 103-104, 105, or liberal studies 100, at least one piece of in-class writing, and one piece of formal writing from courses taken in the sophomore year. Papers should be certified by the teacher and must be approved by the Director of the Writing Program or the Coordinator of Writing Assessment. The papers may be revised as frequently as the student wishes under the supervision of the teacher or the Director of the Writing Program.

Students exempt from freshman English and transfer students with credits for freshman English from another college will also be required to turn in a portfolio, and junior and senior transfers should submit one in their first semester at Millsaps.

Students who haven't submitted a portfolio should be receiving notice in their box soon. For those who won't be turning in a portfolio, this year's exam is on Wednesday, November 7, from 4:00-6:30 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall. Several pens, blue or black, and a picture ID are needed. Dictionaries are allowed, but not necessary, and paper will be provided.

Lambda Chi to hold tenth annual Pantry Raid

From Staff Reports

The men of Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Millsaps College, in association with The Mississippi Food Network, announce "Pantry Raid 1990". "Pantry Raid 1990" is our tenth annual food drive, established especially to help the needy and homeless of Mississippi. This year, the food drive will be conducted on November 8, 9, 10, and 11. Bags will be distributed throughout Jackson on Thursday, November 8, and Friday, November 9. The bags will have a flyer attached to them explaining the food drive and telling when the bags will be picked up, either Saturday, November 10, or Sunday, November 11. We ask you to please support the effort by filling the bag with non-perishable items, such as canned goods. The filled bags can be placed on your front doorstep where they will be picked up on the designated day. For additional information about the food drive, please call the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 948-0834 or 948-0808, or come by the fraternity house.

We would greatly appreciate any help which could be contributed by fellow students. Just come to the house anytime between Thursday and Sunday. Also, this would be a great opportunity to contribute to the CVSP.

Human rights festival to be held at Ole Miss

The 1990 Human Rights Festival which will take place November 15th-17th at the University of MS and in the surrounding community..

There will be speakers from London, England, New Orleans and even Mississippi. Workshops will be held on a variety of topics, including:
*Women and Human Rights
*The Environment and Human Rights
*Racism and the Death Penalty
*The Death Penalty: A National Perspective
*Focus on Central America
*Teaching Children about Human Rights
*Gay Rights: The Proposed Change In AI's Mandate

In addition, Human Rights Videos will be shown at various times for anyone interested. A pot luck(optional) will also be held.

For more information, call Carl Black at 353-2008 or drop a note in Box 150217.

Yearbook publishers settle price fixing allegations

From College Press

The nation's three top school yearbook publishers have agreed to pay more than $400,000 to settle legal claims that it illegally fixed prices it charged schools to print their books.

The case, which involved schools and campuses in the state of Washington, could hurt relations between the publishers and schools all over the country, one observer claims.

The Oct. 1 settlement "may cause other school districts to call into questions their contracts with publishers," said Tom Rolnicki of the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Scholastic Press Association, Trade groups for yearbook and school newspaper workers.

Herff-Jones of Indianapolis, Taylor Publishing of Dallas and Josten's of Minnesota -- the companies involved -- print yearbooks for hundreds of high schools and colleges, Rolnicki added.

In a statement, Herff-Jones maintained that it has "faithfully served the educational community for over 70 years and has consistently followed a policy of maintaining a high level of ethical and legal standards in the conduct of its business."

Jacqueline Stenson, editor-in-chief at Pennsylvania State University's yearbook, said the suit wouldn't affect her school's relationship with Josten's.

"If they haven't been proven guilty, that would never hurt our relationship," she said.

In Washington, state officials accused the publishers

See **Yearbook** page 8

Outlook

Student argues for course system at Millsaps

Kathleen Sims
Contributor

Why the Course System?

Not because Harvard, Yale, Sewanee, and Vanderbilt do it, but because it has been operational at these institutions for decades now; it is a tried and true system, and because it has a positive effect on the educational experience of the students at these institutions. One of the greatest benefits of the Course System proposed by the Faculty's Committee on Curriculum Revision decreases fragmentation within the current curriculum. By giving 1 unit of credit for each course instead of the current 3 hours, and by reducing the number of units a student may take, the Course System allows students to concentrate their energies on fewer, broader topics. A student will typically take 4 courses per semester or 4 classes. This is equivalent to 16 hours per semester under the current Course System. The result is a greater synthesis and fewer divisions in subject material. Students will not be accountable to so many different requests on their time, and they will have fewer things to juggle in their busy schedule. Professors will have fewer courses to teach, and both students and professors will be able to incorporate into their discussions the issues a particular subject matter raises.

Another reason for switching to the Course System is that it effectively affirms some of our educational goals. The current curriculum presents a problem; it is not an accurate measure of a course's rigor or the actual time it involves. Yet as students talking about the courses we are taking, we speak much more effectively and plainly. I may say, "I am taking a class in differential calculus." When I do so I communicate that I am taking a specific subject or topic. And the Course System embraces just this idea that courses are topics which we students spend our time thinking about. The Course System does not focus on the number of hours the college is willing to award you for taking X subject, but gives one credit for one topic instead. Fortunately, the Course System will not create a sizeable increase in class size, (and of course the student-faculty ratio won't change at all) because their will only be 3.2 more students in a class on the average. Within this system, partial credit can be given for music courses, internships, PE, etc. Yet, the major difficulty with this system is that Millsaps will have to find the resources to give the faculty the time and the financial support to rethink their class content and methods. Funds will also have to be found to update the Office of Records' computer system. The main problem with the Course System at this point is the financial logistics. Dean King is currently working on a proposal addressing this issue. The colleges that are currently operating under the Course System have without exception endorsed the shift in emphasis that the new system advocates. They say that the Course System focuses the undergraduate's experience on a broader richness of scholarship, one that pulls across disciplines and affirms the idea of a liberal arts education.

From the Right...

John Lobo

Bush's Doubletalk: Military-Intelligence?

In the last two weeks top Pentagon officials and members of President Bush's Administration have been sending out contradictory messages to the American public concerning the military power of Iraq. I for one believe that the Bush Administration should make up its mind on the military preparedness of Iraq, that the American public should not be kept in the dark about the repercussions of a U.S. assault against Iraq.

The contradictions which seem to flow so effortlessly from the Bush Administration's top spokesmen concern the argument issued by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney. Mr. Cheney proposed that the United States take out not only Saddam Hussein, but also Iraq's military infracture which makes Iraq the most powerful Arab state in the Middle East.

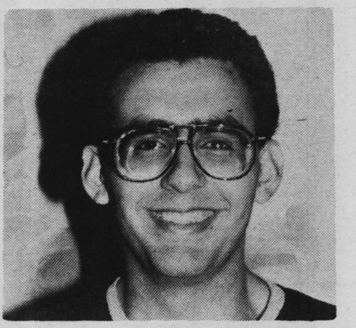
However, in the same breath Mr. Cheney and General Colin Powell have gone on to detail how easy it would be for American troops to defeat the Iraq army, because it is poorly trained and equipped (by U.S. Army standards) and suffers from morale problems. If you have not noticed the contradiction yet, I will point it out: it is sheer nonsense to exalt the Iraqi military threat while at the same time belittling the ability of the Iraqi's to defend their homeland.

These kind of statements by our country's leaders are dangerous, because they are sometimes used as an excuse for aggression. Who would argue with Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney or General Colin Powell about the need to dismantle Iraq's biological, chemical and nuclear weapons programs? And for that matter if the U.S. can dismantle Iraq's war machine by air power alone with few American casualties, as a "former" Air Force General stated, so much the better.

Second, since the U.S. can defeat Iraq's army so easily, why not do as Cheney and Powell are advocating, and get rid of Saddam Hussein and his country's military threat now, while the U.S. has the men and the material in Saudi Arabia to do it?

With statements like these flowing from Bush's "hips", or advisors', who could argue with

See **Bush** page 4



From the Left...

Hey, hey LBJ, just how big is your ego today?

Anybody ever hear of Leuchtenburg? Well, I recently read an article by this man entitled, "A Visit With LBJ: An Hour and a Half of Growing Astonishment in the Presence of the President of the United States." Leuchtenburg's visit with LBJ occurred in September of 1965, and although this visit was truly remarkable for its illumination of LBJ's personality, it was apparently a normal visit with this president. As I was finishing the article I began to wonder if LBJ's chromosome matrix was YY, for he epitomized machoness. It appears that from the beginning of his presidency LBJ had a chip on his shoulder. He had wanted a huge mandate so he could come out from under the shadow of Kennedy; he got the mandate but kept the shadow (hell, it was the shadow that got him elected in the first place.) This was not good. LBJ was trying to prove his manhood to his surrogate father - FDR, and the poor man just didn't need the added frustration, - but he got it anyway. These things combined with a weird kind of anti-intellectualism (derived from his mother wherein he linked intellectualism with femininity) to form the Johnson treatment: a how-do-you-do that could out buffalo a buffalo. He was not a man at peace with himself ; his boundless energy needed venting. He allowed it to feed his masculine ego. which was bad news for his enemies. Yet, his many faults aside, I think ol' LBJ had his heart in the right place; he wanted to help out; he just wanted people to know who was helping them out and to receive their thanks (he just wanted to be loved - is that so wrong?). To this end, he used his democratic minority in congress, as well as effectively using Kennedy's death through his War on Poverty and "rapid fire legislation." This does not relieve him from the responsibility of plunging this nation deeper and deeper into an insane war (I know, I know, what wars aren't insane?) in Vietnam, but

See **LBJ** page 4

Scholarships available

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the scholarships are designated for those students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration or waste management (ER/WM).

Applicants must be United States citizens and currently pursuing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science degree full time. The Environmental Restoration/ Waste Management Scholarship Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a $600 per month stipend, and a three month practicum assignment at a DOE facility engaged in environmental restoration and waste management.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. The competition is nationwide although four-year institutions and two-year institutions will compete in seperate categories.

Scholarship applications are being taken through Jan. 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or more information contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9278.

Goldwater Scholarships offered

Millsaps College students interested in a career in mathematics or the natural sciences are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

Established by Congress in 1986, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation operates an educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with excellent academic records and demonstrated interest in, and potential for, careers in mathematics and the natural sciences.

In April, 1991, the Foundation will award Scholarships to students who will be college juniors during the 1991-1992 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The DEADLINE for all 1991 nominations is February 7, 1991.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of $7,000 per year for the junior and senior years of undergraduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in mathematics or the natural sciences. Last year's recipient was Eric Chisolm.

Bush from page 3

using military force to rid the world of the new "Hitler"? And that is exactly my point.

The Bush administration seems to be preparing the American public for a justification of using force in the Middle East by claiming that Iraq's military might is too much of a threat to the world order to be left standing. At the same time the President is reassuring the public that American casualties would be relatively light in destroying Iraq's army.

The Bush Administration's spokesmen are either reading different intelligence reports, or they are purposely providing an excuse to invade Iraq and make it look palatable to the American public at the same time.

The Bush Administration needs to be honest with the American public. Either Iraq's military is a threat to the world order, or it is a hapless giant with poor training and equipment that can easily be defeated. And if Iraq is a hapless giant that can be easily defeated, why are over a quarter of a million American soldiers and more on the way needed to defeat it?

Since President Bush is so ready to compare Saddam Hussein to Adolf Hitler I will use the same comparison, but now applied to President Bush's goals. Adolf Hitler committed suicide in his bunker in Berlin in 1945, but only after his country had fought to the bitter end with millions of casualties for the Allied and Axis powers alike and when he died the allied powers immediately turned their guns upon each other. Right now the powers arrayed against Saddam Hussein are capable of destroying him and Iraq, but only at great cost in men and material. And considering the rather tenuous nature of the coalition the U.S. has built against Hussein, who's to say these allies will not turn their weapons against on another. And for that matter how many Americans are willing to keep the peace in the Persian Gulf as the U.S. has done in Europe for the last 45 years? It looks to me that it is time for the American public to wake up and get off President's Bush's boat "Fidelity" and find a more honest and faithful captain.

LBJ from page 3

it does give him a smidgen of respectability... doesn't it? I think Johnson is typical of some recent and not so recent presidents. Recently I reviewed a PBS documentary on Nixon and was struck by the comment that "a secure Nixon would almost certainly never have been President." I think the same goes for Johnson and quite possibly for a few others. The political system seems to demand men who are super-masculine to fill its top position. Why? Perhaps it goes back to something I wrote earlier in an article. If you are going to be President, then you'd better get started early in being active in politics and what-have-you. This means that there ain't too much time for contemplation which means that the super-masculine b.s. that inundates adolescent males is internalized but never reviewed. There isn't time and if there were it wouldn't be a good idea because the only way to have enough energy to be president (or climb your way up to that level) is to be a true-believer in the patriarchal system, thus the more masculine you are the better off you are. Hell, Adali never had a chance.

Hostages temporarily tax exempt

The Internal Revenue Service is extending its policy of providing administrative relief to taxpayers in hostage situations by suspending tax examination and collection actions involving U.S. citizens detained in Iraq and Kuwait. To implement the relief policy, IRS needs to hear from family members of hostages.

Family members of detained citizens should call a special toll-free number, 1-800-829-4351, as soon as possible so that IRS international taxpayer service representatives can take steps to suspend actions already scheduled or underway and prevent actions from being scheduled.

IRS explained that it had no way of knowing for certain the identity of hostages, but that once alerted it could take steps to provide the relief.

Callers should be prepared to provide the IRS with the names and social security numbers of detained citizens, along with any information they may be aware of concerning ongoing actions with the IRS.

Examination and collection actions that can be precluded or suspended include audits of tax returns and mailings of notices or other actions involving the collection of overdue taxes.

A special contact in Jackson has been established for MIssissippi reservists called to active duty and military personnel assigned to Operation Desert Shield. Kathy Heidorn will assist in these special tax situations at (601) 965-4813.

Reservists and military personnel or their family members should promptly contact Ms. Heidorn in response to correspondence received regarding an examination or past due taxes so that alternatives may be considered, such as postponing an examination or payment.

IRS recently issued guidance on the continuation of health coverage provided by employers to employees called to active military reserve duty. Employers may voluntarily maintain coverage. Where coverage is not maintained, certain group health plans must offer reservists, and families if covered under the plans, an election to continue coverage at their own expense.

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Briefly Speaking...

"Troubs" to rock air waves

The Millsaps Troubadours will be presenting a concert in Kosciuzko, Mississippi on Sunday, November 4, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. The concert will be aired on K105, a radio station in Kosciuzko. K105 can be recieved in Jackson. The Troubadours, led by Dr. Tim Coker, will be singing an hour's worth of music including, a special arrangement of "Amazing Grace", "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by John Rutter, and "Cantique" by Gadriel Faure'.

"Canticles" tickets for sale

Tickets for the Singers' presentation of "Canticles of Time" are available every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Union. Student discounts are being offered for this final Centennial presentation to be held November 30 at the Jackson Municipal Auditorium. "Canticles of Time" is a piece of music commissioned in honor of Millsaps' Centennial year. The Singers will be performing with the Jackson Symphony.

Sierra club goes hiking

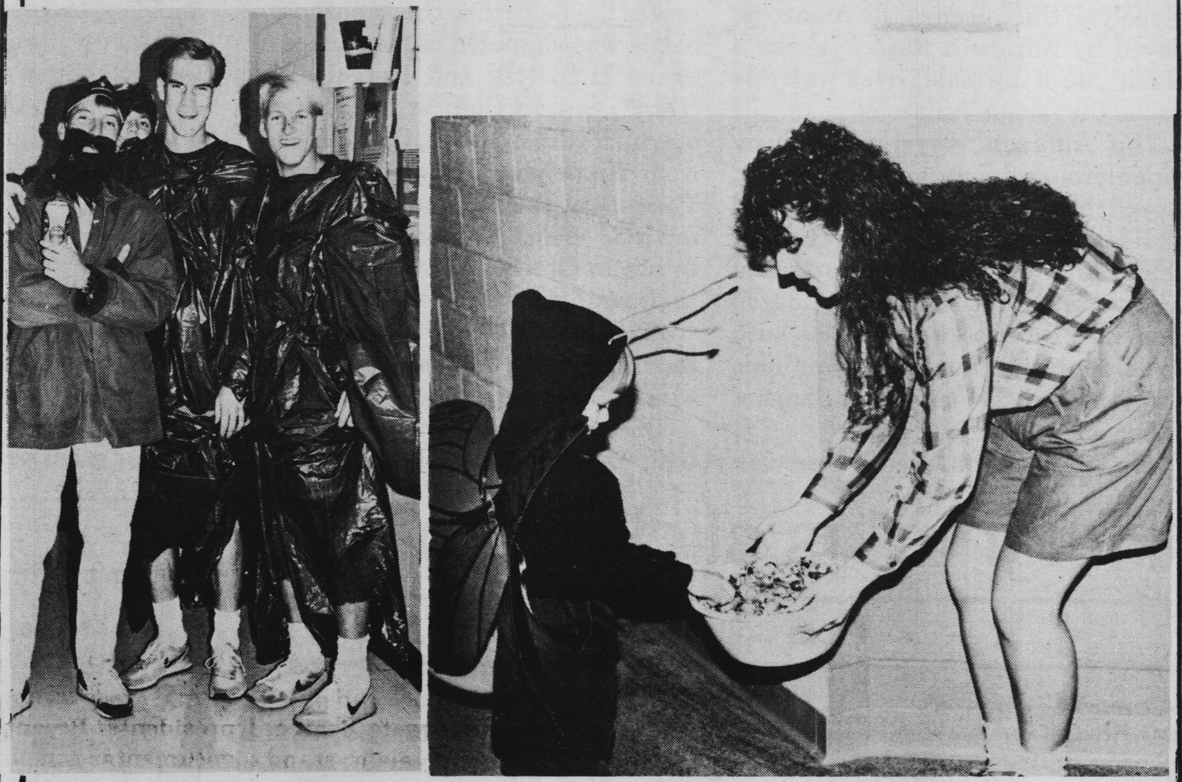
The Mississippi Sierra Club will lead a backpacking trip on the Tuxachanie Trail in south Mississippi on November 10 and 11. This trip is suitable for novice hikers and should be an enjoyable experience for all ages. Sierra Club members and non-members interested in going on this trip should contact Libby Graves in Saucier at (601) 832-6380. For information on future trips and/or membership, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at (601) 352-1026.

Tournament to be held

The Millsaps Forensics Society will host a tournament on campus on November 9, 10, and 11. Volunteers are needed to help with the tournament. Anyony interested please contact Dr. Reiff or Diana Ellett(1510 or P. O. Box 150491).

Hair by:
Jonathon's
607 Duling
(601) 362-3733
Hours 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Tues. -Sat.
Convenient to Millsaps Campus

Halloween 1990



Millsaps students enjoyed Halloween this year with Faculty children trick-or-treating and by dressing up for classes. Aboveright, Senior Gerry McAlpin offers candy to Clayborn Hardwick. Above left, members of Dr. Schrader's 9:00 Geology class dress as the an oil spill.

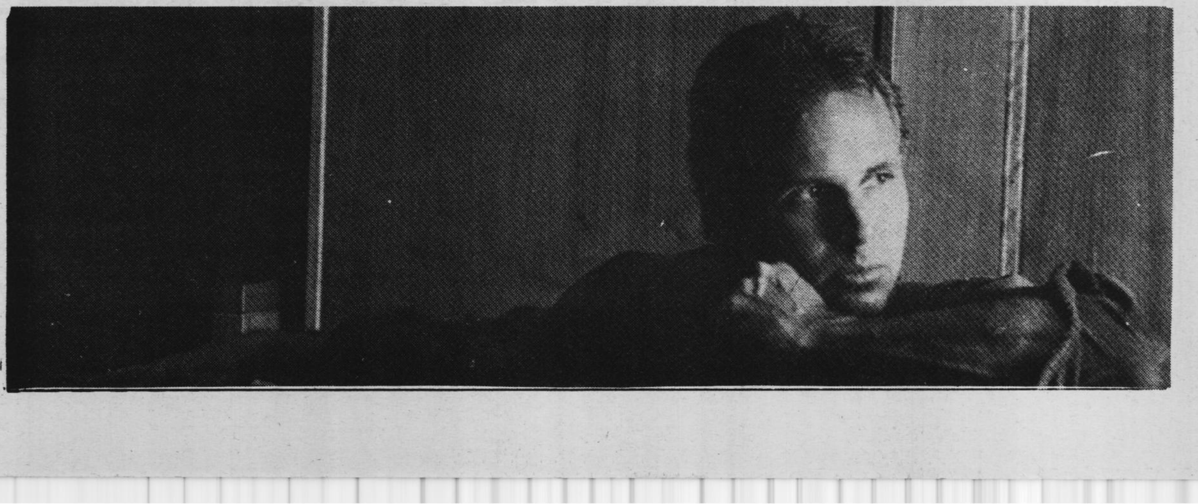
Ed Kilbourne to perform at Millsaps

From Staff Reports

Ed Kilbourne, singer and storyteller, will perform on Thursday, November 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex. This popular artist, whose concert is being sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team, is known for his collections of moving music, clever humor, and insightful monologues. Ed accompanies himself on acoustic guitar and keyboards. His songs range from folk and country to soft rock and jazz. His story-telling style has often been compared to that of Garrison Keillor of "A Prairie Home Companion."

The son of third-generation missionaries, Ed spent his childhood in the East before returning to the United States for college. He has served as an ordained minister and artist resource in the United Methodist Church and has performed in over 5000 concerts in Europe, Asia and in almost every state in the United States. He has opened concerts for artists such as Kenny Rogers and Michael Martin Murphy. He has produced ten albums and has recently released a two-volume set of live stories and songs recorded during the 1989 Beyond Belief Tour.

Ed Kilbourne's concert promises an evening of escape from stressful schoolwork, by providing plenty of laid-back singing, storytelling, and lots of laughter. Admission is free, so bring yourself and your friends for a great evening of entertainment. For further information, contact Kimberly Pace at 974-1539



Women Dominate in Player's production of "Warrior's Husband"

Dabney Roberts
Staff Writer

What one activity provided laughs, entertainment, and cute men in short skirts all in one sitting? No, it wasn't the red beans and rice festival, it was Millsaps Players presentation of "The Warrior's Husband". The play, based upon the ninth of Hercules' twelve labors, involved Hercules, played by Lee Lofton, trying to get the girdle of Hippolyta, the Queen of the Amazons, played by Elizabeth Reed. It was a classic tale of the male Greek warriors versus the female Amazons.

The Amazon warriors, led by Hippolyta and her sister Antiope, played by Lisa D'Amour, included Christiana Branch, Lori Riddle, Christina Riley, Jennifer Roberts, and Susan Yerger. Also in the Amazon camp were the subservient males, such as Hippolyta's husband, Sapiens, played by David Coats, and Sapiens' father, played by Seth Fox.

The Greek warriors, led by Hercules, included Theseus, played by Douglas Mitchell; Achilles, played by Bill Simmons; and Ajax, played by DeVere Jehl. Other warriors include Michael Bennison, Bob Lutton, Rob Tenent, and Ray Whiltshire. Special guests in the Greek camp included Homer, played by Shawn McKenzie, and Gaganius, the Herald, who combined his flowery speech with a lot of body language, played by Sammy Morris.

The plot was that Hercules needed Hippolyta's belt, but whomever possesses the belt rules the Amazons. A battle was supposed to take place between Hippolyta and Hercules, but "Herc", coward that he is, chickened out, and, with Theseus, tried to steal it from Hippolyta. Antiope discovered Theseus in the act, fought him, soon fell in love, and left her Amazon home to live in Greece. The Amazons kept their ruling power.

All of the action in the play was well combined with comedy to make an excellent performance.

Other cast members include Elizabeth Durden as the First Sergeant, Jennifer McCormick as Captain Buria, Kellie Beard as Second Sergeant, Lisa Kazemba, Alison Grande, and Lynette Binford, as Sentries, Shannon O'Shields as Caustica, Reema Rafii as Heroica, and Shelley Lose as Pomposia. The Captain of the Archers was played by Catherine Smith, and Juliet Gale played an Amazon Runner.

The play was directed by Lance Goss and the scenery design and technical direction was by Brent Lefavor. The rest of the production staff included Seth Fox, stage manager; Kellie Beard, assistant stage manager; Shawn Barrick, house manager; and lighting design by Lisa D'Amour. The crew was made of the following people: Candyce Baldridge, Shelley Lose, Jay Hannon, Shannon O'Shields, Emy Bullard, Douglas Mitchell, Elizabeth Reed, Catherine Smith, Niles Hooper, Clifton Bridges, David Armstead, Sudie Clayton, Apollo Lewis, Shawn McKenzie, Sammy Morris, Walter Reid, and Derek Whitefield.

Congratulations to the cast and crew on four great performances.

Lisa D'Amour plays Antiope in "The Warrior's Husband."

"Heights" is slick suspense

From College Press

I Come In Peace (R)
Alien drug dealers are the centerpiece of this unimaginative action/horror film. The diabolical aliens inject the Earthlings with heroin and then extract pleasure-inducing endorphins from their bodies. Swedish karate champ Dolph Lundgren is the cop who stands in the way of these sinister extraterrestrials. The acting is second-rate, the screenplay is hum-drum and dialogue is strewn with cliches. Be prepared to leave with disappointment.
DIRECTOR: Craig R. Baxley. LEAD: Dolph Lundgren.
FAIR HORROR -- TIME: 98 mins. (Profanity)

King Of New York (R)
Christopher Walken plays a cold-blooded killer and drug dealer who believes he is Robin Hood. He wants to use some of his ill-gotten gains to support a hospital for poor children. This plot is merely nonsense. Much of the flashy film is devoted to lurid shootings as the self-appointed king and his henchmen eliminate rival thugs and kill policemen on their case. Walken handles the title role as if in a stupor. Larry Fishburne and David Caruso co-star.
DIRECTOR: Abel Ferrara. LEAD: Christopher Walken.
FAIR GANGSTER DRAMA -- TIME: 103 mins. (Profanity)

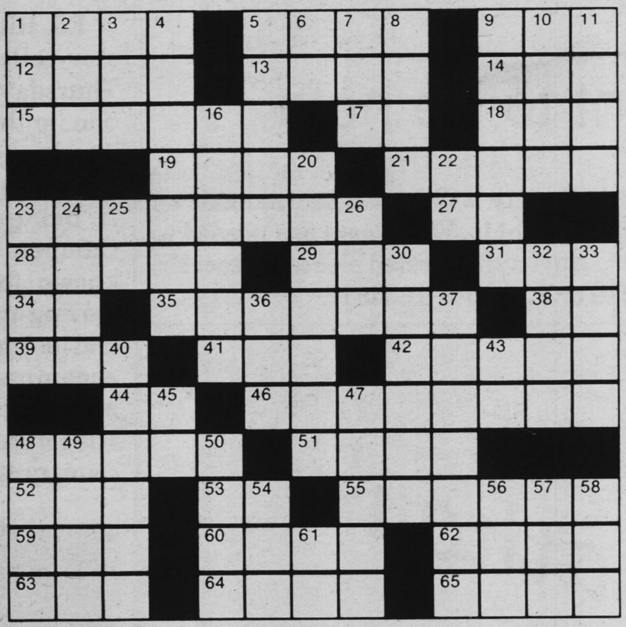
Pacific Heights (R)
From director John Schlesinger, this is a slick psychological thriller of Hitchcockian dimensions about a fiendish tenant (Michael Keaton) who drives his landlords to desperation. Melanie Griffith and Matthew Modine are the young couple who own a San Francisco Victorian house. Suspense and horror mount as the mysterious occupant downstairs invents outrageous schemes of harassment. The climax is somewhat contrived, yet the outcome offers sweet satisfaction.
DIRECTOR: John Schlesinger. LEAD: Melanie Griffith.
GOOD HORROR -- TIME: 110 mins. (Profanity)

Texasville
Peter Bogdanovich updates his 1971 nostalgic film, "The Last Picture Show". Most of the original cast is on board. Principal characters are now middle-aged adults dealing with infidelity, bankruptcy, and problems with their children. This shaky soap-opera, decorated with mild humor, is set against the ruinous drop in oil prices. Most players contribute decent performances, including Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd, Annie Potts and Timothy Bottoms.
DIRECTOR: Peter Bogdanovich. LEAD: Jeff Bridges.
FAIR COMEDY -- TIME: 123 mins. (Profanity)

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Strain for breath
5 Wild plum
9 Japanese outcast
12 Above
13 Cash drawer
14 Catch: colloq.
15 Cylindrical
17 Roman gods
18 Everyone
19 Meat of calf
21 Easy gait
23 Spires
27 Negative prefix
28 Wading bird
29 Everybody's uncle
31 Recede
34 Three-toed sloth
35 Mental strain
38 Diphthong
39 Land measure
41 Bishopric
42 Name
44 Teutonic deity
46 Locomotive operator
48 Restricted
51 Presently
52 NOW desideratum
53 Babylonian deity
55 Vegetables
59 Mom's partner
60 Years: Sp.
62 Great Lake
63 Sudsy brew
64 Joint
65 Bristle

DOWN
1 Obtained
2 St. relation
3 Weight of India
4 Forestall
5 Take unlawfully
6 Roman 51
7 Ancient
8 Lamb's pen name
9 Empower
10 High
11 Competent
16 Indian tents
20 Abates
22 Mile: abbr.
23 Cicatrix
24 Group of three
25 Babylonian deity
26 Capuchin monkey
30 Proposal
32 Bundle
33 Lager
36 Born
37 Simpletons
40 Ten years
43 Symbol for tellurium
45 Sun god
47 Web-footed bird
48 Mother of Castor and Pollux
49 Spoken
50 Run out
54 Yearly: abbr.
56 Native metal
57 Insect egg
58 Ocean
61 Violent whirlwind

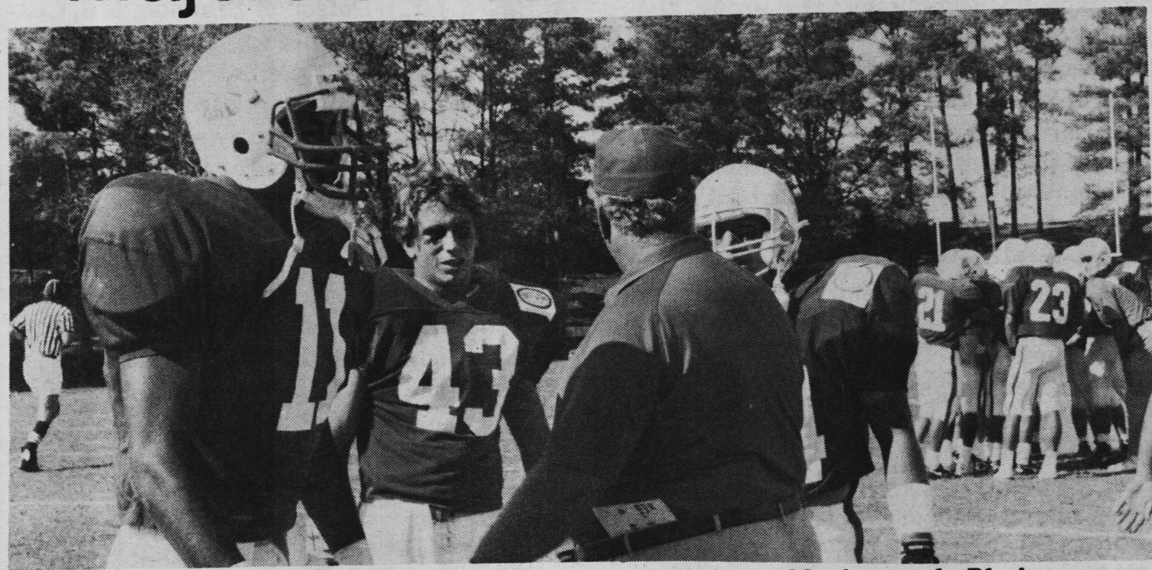


COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solutions next week

Sports Scene

Majors suffer loss to Rhodes in last home game



Coach Ranager discusses team strategy with Tyler Jones and Murray Meadows at the Rhodes game on October 27.

From Staff Reports

The Millsaps Majors suffered a heart-breaking 6-0 loss to the visiting Rhodes College Lynx on October 27. the loss dropped the Majors to 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the College Athletic Conference, and , for all practical purposes, put them out of the running for the CAC championship. The Lynx improved to 6-1 and 2-1 in the CAC, and moved back into the thick of the conference race. Sewanee and Rhodes are now tied at 2-1 atop the CAC. Centre is still in the hunt at 1-1. Rhodes only remaining conference game is at home against Centre on November 10, and Centre hosts Trinity on November 3. Sewanee must travel to Trinity November 10 for their last CAC contest.

The Lynx defense stopped the Majors offense several times in the second half to insure the win. The Majors had the ball inside the Rhodes 35-yard line for times in the fourth quarter, but they came away empty each time, turning the ball over three times and losing possession on downs once. The deepest the Lynx drove in the second half was to the Millsaps 37-yard line in the third quarter.

The only score of the day came on an 80-yard, 10-play drive by the Lynx, and ended on a four yard touchdown run by quarterback Trey Babin with 5:07 remaining in the first half. The big play of the game came on a 30-yard pass for Babin to receiver Dememtri Patikas that got the Lynx down to the Majors five-yard line. The Lynx got the ball on their own 20 yard line after Millsaps kicker Matt Crosby, a sophomore from Memphis, missed on a 26-yard fieldgoal attempt. The only other Lynx scoring opportunity came on their next drive, when they drove to the Millsaps 11-yard line and kicker Peter Adams missed a 26-yard fieldgoal.

The Lynx defense stopped a Millsaps rushing offense that rambled for 494 yards in a 43-21 win over Central Methodist the week before. The Majors could manage only 87 yards rushing against Rhodes. The leading rusher for the Majors was freshman fullback John Lewis of Clarksdale, MS, who had 39 yards on 10 carries. The Majors leading rusher for the season, Buddy Bass of Clarksdale, was held to only 18 yards on 14 carries. The Majors did have some success through the air, completing 13 of 33 passes for 156 yards, but the Lynx had four key interceptions to stop promising drives. Senior quarterback Jimmy Dempsey of Long Beach, MS, completed 10 of 25 for 110 yards, but he was picked off three times, and freshman Scott Lindsey of Centreville, MS was 3 for 8 for 46 yards and one interception.

The Lynx rushed for 180 yards against the CAC's leading defense against the rush. Their rushing leaders were fullback Ray Rando, who had 78-yards on 14 carries, and Quarterback Babin who had 53-yards and the lone touchdown on 18 carries. Babin completed only 3 of 12 passes for 42 yards and one intercep-tion. The Majors junior rover Marty Caldwell of Columbus, MS, picked off that pass for his fourth of the year.

This Saturday, November 3, the Majors travel to play the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers in the final game of the 1990 season.

The Panthers, who are 0-8 under first year head coach Randy Awrey, lost to Centre 24-10 last week. Millsaps defeated Centre 17-9 earlier this season. The only other common opponent is Rhodes College to whom the Panthers lost 29-6. The Panthers returned 12 starters from their 3-6-1 1989 team. the team's leading rusher is junior Antoine Poythress, who has 233 yards on one touchdown on 57 carries. The offense is lead by sophomore quarterback Kevin Thompson, who had completed

See **Football** page 8

Lady Majors split two games on the road

Laura Baxter
Sports Writer

The Millsaps' womens soccer team returned home Saturday evening from a sucessful road trip. Traveling to Atlanta, Georgia on Thursday , the Majors played good games against their two opponents, Emory University and Agnes Scott. While they surrendered a win to Emory University's team, a team that is currently ranked sixteenth in the nation , in a 5-1 ballgame, Millsaps was victorious in their game against Agnes Scott.

Leading the team in scores for the game against Agnes Scott was Michele Gerard, who scored three goals. Gerard's first and second goals were assisted by Anna Harvel, a junior that scored the third goal of the game unassisted. Gerard was assisted in her second goal by sophomore Trudy Akin. Also scoring goals were sophomore Angie Harton assisted by Harvel, freshman Michelle Soho assisted by junior Katy Pascal, assisted by Gerard, and Mary Robin Harris, whose goal was scored without an assist. The Majors played well defensively, too, giving up only one goal during the ninety minute game.

Coach George Gober was pleased with the overall performance of the team. "I believe we played well this weekend. Our game against Emory was strong with the exception of a few breakdowns. When the team plays consistently, they are quite a match for anyone, even a nationally ranked team like Emory University."

Be looking for the Majors in their last game agianst Tulane University of New Orleans, Louisiana on Saturday, November 3 at 1:00.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL OF LAW

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will be available to provide law admissions and career guidance counseling.
No appointment necessary: come and go at your convenience.

Estate Planning Council to sponsor financial conference

From Staff Reports

The Millsaps College Estate Planning Council will sponsor the third annual Charitable Giving Conference November 6, 1990 at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel.

This year's day-long conference will focus on charitable gifts and the IRS and will include the following: a review of planned giving techniques; giving through closely held corporations; a panel discussion on deferred giving from the perspective of a trust officer, CPA, insurance representative and an attorney; and a presentation by the IRS concerning problems with charitable giving deductions.

Speakers will be Jeff Davis, exempt organizations specialist with the Internal Revenue Service; Jerry McCoy, attorney and executive editor of Estates, Gifts and Trusts Journal; and Colin French, associate director of Tax and Legal Services for the Boy Scouts of America.

The conference is co-sponsored by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE), which will announce the 1990 "Mississippi Philanthropist of the Year" at a luncheon the day of the conference.

The workshop sessions are designed to benefit estate planning professionals: attorneys, financial planners, CPAs, trust officers, insurance agents and development officers. Also, not-for-profit professionals will benefit from information which is specifically directed to assist them in developing a deferred giving program.

Through case studies and planned giving examples, participants will learn how to assist their clients in giving to charitable organizations while receiving personal satisfaction and significant tax benefits.

Members of the conference planning committee are James E. Griffith of Security/Ballew; Denise Owens-Mounger of the State Attorney General's Office; J. Richard Reitano of Poole, Cunningham, Church, & Reitano, PA; Tommy Ross of Eubank and Betts; W. Scott Rawles, MIllsaps College Director of Planned Giving; Barbara Barrett, Executive Director of the Jackson Zoo; and Earnest Wells, Development Director of the Salvation Army.

Corporate underwriting is being provided by Sunburst Bank, Deposit Guaranty National Bank and Trustmark National Bank. The Mississippi Business Journal is the media sponsor for the conference.

For information call Scott Rawles, Millsaps College, 974-1029.

Yearbook from page 2

and 10 of their salespeople of illegally working together to rig the bids they made to schools, fix their prices and agree not to try to steal clients away from each other by offering more services or lower estimates.

The collusion artificially raised the amounts students had to pay for their yearbooks "in the range of a few dollars, probably less than 10," said State Attorney General Ken Eikenberry.

To settle the claim, the three companies agree to pay $390,000 in damages and $130,000 in court costs and fees.

Football from page 7

133 or 283 attempts for 1453 yards and three touchdowns. He has also thrown 16 interceptions. Thompson has a strong corps of receivers. Senior Robert Tinkle and junior Terry Allen share the team lead with 28 receptions. Tinkle had 385 yards and one touchdown and Allen has 345 yards and two touchdowns.

Game time is 1:30 at Rash Stadium in Owensboro, Kentucky.

Solutions from 10/25

PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	P	T		H	A	N	D		R	E	L	Y
R	A	H		A	L	E	E		E	R	I	E
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Men's soccer team places third in CAC tournament

From Staff Reports

The Millsaps men's soccer team finished their season with the College Athletic Conference tournament October 27 and 28 in Memphis. On Saturday, they tied Centre 1-1, but failed to advance to the championship when they lost the shoot-out 3-2. They rebounded and defeated host Rhodes College 3-1 and gained third place in the CAC.

In Saturday's match, the Majors took the early lead when freshman Peyton Lockey of Jackson scored in the first half. Centre tied the score early in the second half and the teams finished regulation in a 1-1 tie. No goals were scored in the overtime periods, so the game ended in a shoot-out. The Majors went up 1-0 on the penalty kick by freshman Ralph Hershfelt of Tupelo, MS. After a Centre miss and a miss by freshman Philip Ryan of Collierville, TN, Centre tied it at 1-1, but the Majors again went ahead 2-1 on the shot of senior Tim Bruni of Gulfport, MS. After another Centre miss and a miss by sophomore Kevin Dotson of Brandon, MS, Centre once again tied the score at 2-2. Senior Glen Melvin of Jackson missed on the Majors' final penalty shot and Centre connected on theirs for the 3-2 shoot-out win.

The Majors rebounded strong and soundly defeated Rhodes on Sunday. The Majors were led by sophomore Scott Maddox of Memphis, who had two goals on the day. Hershfelt added the third Millsaps goal on a penalty shot.

The Majors finish their season with a 6-3-4 overall record and finish 2-1-2 in the CAC.

SEVEN TASTY WAYS TO IMPROVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION

DOMINO'S PIZZA
1990-1991 WEEKLY SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR
353-5660
1220 N. State
Jackson, MS
(Offer Good Only For Campus Deliveries)

MONDAY
MONDAY MADNESS
1 10" Pepperoni Pizza
$5.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping 90¢ each.
Limit 4 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91. 9-037.

THURSDAY
THINK THICK THURSDAY
1 10" Thick Crust Pizza w/ pepperoni & double cheese
$6.00 Plus Tax
Limit 2 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91. 9-037.

TUESDAY
TERRIFIC TUESDAY
Order 1 10" Pizza for $5.98 or 1 Large Cheese for $7.99 and get a second original cheese pizza of the same size for only 99¢ more!
Toppings extra. (Tax not included).
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91. 9-037.

FRIDAY
FANTASTIC FRIDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.99 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $1.00 each.
Limit 2 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91. 9-037.

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

WEDNESDAY
WILD WEDNESDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
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Each additional topping $100 each.
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SUNDAY
SUNDAY DOUBLES, DOUBLES
2 10" Pizzas
2 Toppings
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Limit 4 Pizzas Please
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91. 9-037.

SATURDAY
SUPER SATURDAY
1 Large Pizza
1 Topping
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91. 9-037.

The Purple & White

Thursday, November 8, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 112 No. 9

Women's Studies program expands; more courses offered in Spring 1991

Bridgett Hurley
Staff Writer

Tuesday at 3:30 an information session was held to address the subject of women's studies at Millsaps.

Dr. Judith Page, the director of the Women's Studies program at Millsaps, led the discussion explaining that the aim of women's studies is to evaluate issues through a gender perspective and to re-examine gender roles. She stressed that these courses are not exclusively for women; the roles that women play in society as well as any changes therein affect both men and women.

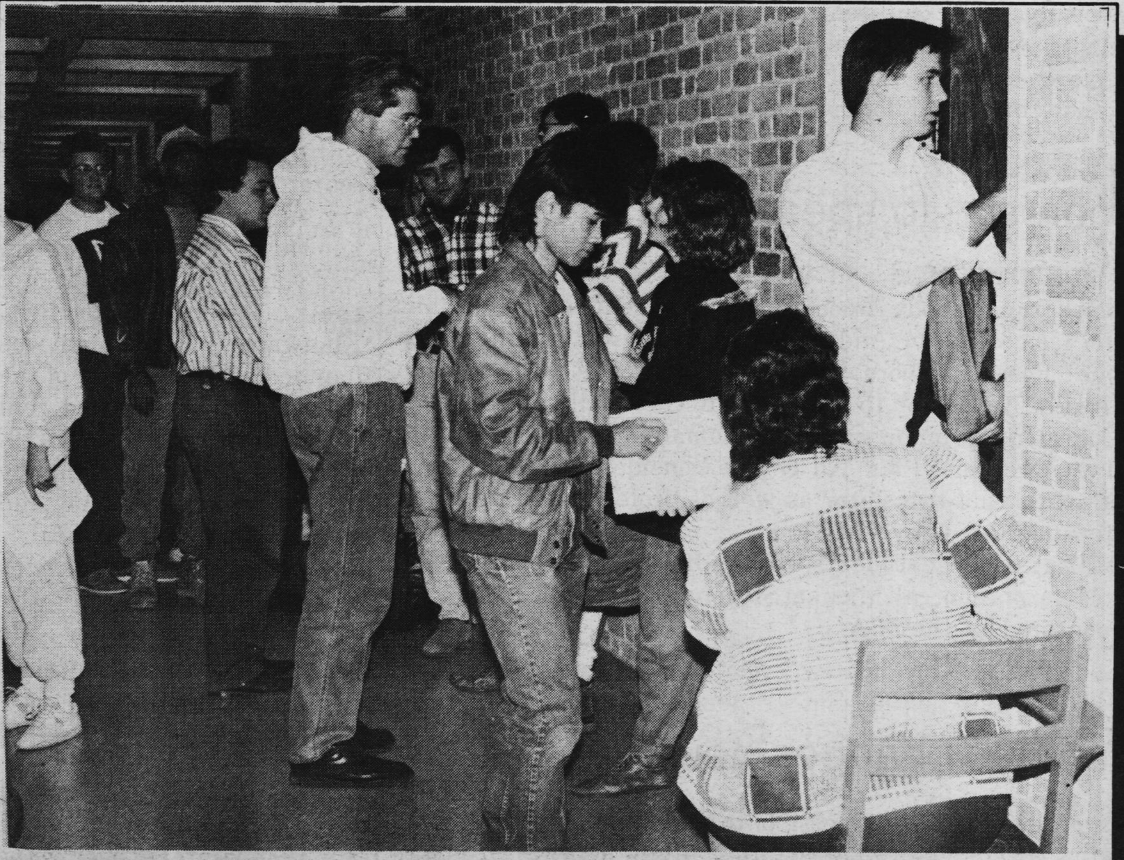
Dr. Page stated that although the Women's Studies program has existed only a year at Millsaps, it is expanding rapidly: there will be six classes taught in the spring.

Dr. Page explained further that a student may obtain a concentration in women's studies along with that student's major. He or she must receive a grade of "C" or better in the Introductory Course to Women's Studies, the Women's Studies Senior Seminar, and twelve additional hours of approved Women's Studies courses, which must be taken in more than one discipline.

The introductory course will be offered this spring and the seminar every spring.

The Women's Studies courses to be offered next fall

See **Women** page 2



Students wait in line to register on Tuesday. Some believe that the process could be sped up for future registration days by putting class schedules out before the first day of registration.

PHOTO BY JULIE JONES

Geology students learn about ancient mountains on week-end trip

Lisa Lishman
Staff Writer

On November 1 and 2, over 70 students and faculty participated in an introductory level geology field trip to the Ouachita Mountains of Arkansas. Fun and education went hand-in-hand as students participated in quartz crystal mining and other hands-on activities planned to demonstrate geologic principles and issues of contemporary interest.

State geologist, Mr. Charles Stone, reviewed the geology of the Ouachita Mountains on Friday evening and led the field excursions on Saturday. Mr. Stone discussed the gradual process of sediment accumulation in an ancient, deep, northern ocean basin which later gave rise to the Ouachitas. Tons of clay, shale, and silicate sedimentary deposits solidified in this basin and were pushed north as Africa moved forward to occupy the Gulf of Mexico during the formation of Pangaea. The tremendous pressure exerted on the sedimentary rock by this continental drifting forced the hard rock to fold and metamorphose, much like toothpaste squeezed from a tube. The resulting mountainous formations, now altered by time and weathering, are the present day Ouachitas. Stone led the students through a marshy field Saturday morning to examine the grossly folded layers of shale and sandstone displayed in a large outcrop of the transported rock.

The students also learned about the Arkansas Novaculite common to the Ouachita Mountains. A thick, silica-rich rock, the novaculite was formed in the deep sea by deposits from sea floor hot springs and from the remains of primal, micro-siliceous secretionary plants and animals.

The group's next stop was Magnet Cove, an igneous intrusion of carbonate magma not far from the outcrop of Arkansas Novaculite. Some of the group explored the carbonate outcrop, searching for minerals such as magnetite, while others wandered along Cove Creek, breaking rocks from the creek bed to find minerals crystallized inside them.

Veins of quartz are common in the Ouachita Mountains and were frequently seen from the buses along the sides of the highway. The quartz veins form when rainwater seeps down deep into the ground, dissolving silicas as it gets hotter. The hot water rises as hot springs and cools as it reaches the surface rock. No longer able to dissolve the minerals, the cooler water deposits them in the cracks of sandstones and shales, where they form quartz veins.

The leading quartz-producing state in the U.S., Arkansas supplies the majority of quartz used in the development of glass, computer chips, ceramics, fiber optics, and other high-tech products.

The weekend's events culminated in a visit to Coleman's Quartz Mine, a huge pile of rocky debris brought up from the mountainside in which the group, armed with spades and metal scratchers, burrowed to find crystals of quartz. While some students seemed preoccupied with their greedy search for perfect crystals, others took time to appreciate the beauty of the Ouachita Mountains in the late autumn afternoon.

Although the students were tired and dirty by the end of the day, they came back home with a better understanding of the earth's powerful processes as well as with a new appreciation of the Arkansas country and those who live there.

Inside

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Student comments on teacher evaluations — Page 3

Chemistry majors examine proposed curriculum reform — Page 4

Singers to present "Canticles of Time" — Page 5

News

Campus briefs

Bobashela distribution continues

Bobashela distribution will continue tomorrow from 11:00-1:00 and Tuesday from 3:00-5:00. On Tuesday, students will also be able to pick up yearbooks for transfer students. Only students who took 12 hours both semesters are eligible to receive a yearbook. Distribution will be held in the Bobashela Office on the second floor of the student union.

Codrescu to speak

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series and the Millsaps College Student Body Association will present National Public Radio's commentator, Andrei Codrescu, who will give the fourth annual Ross H. Moore Lecture in Politics at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 15 in the AC Recital Hall.

Codrescu, an immigrant from Romania, is a commentator and reviewer for NPR's "All Things Considered." He is also a poet, editor and translator as well as professor of English at Louisiana State University.

Millsaps College students will be admitted free with I.D. For more information, call Michael Stevens at 974-1027. This event is sponsored by the SBA.

Math lab changes hours

In order to become accessible to more students, the mathematics lab has changed its hours. The new hours are: Sunday 4-5:30 pm, Monday 7-10pm, Tuesday 7-10 pm, Wednesday 2-5 pm, and Thursday 2-5 pm. The lab is located in room 101 of Chimneyville, the white house next to the Christian Center. If you have any questions or comments about the lab, please contact Gayla Dance at the following: P.O. Box 151554, Ext. 1365, or Dance GF.

Cheerleading tyrouts to be held on

Cheerleading tryouts will be held Tuesday November 13 in the PAC from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00. Elections are the same day from 12:00 until 6:00 p.m.

Whitman to speak at Forum

"How Far Back Can You Remember? Fiction of the Recent South" will be the topic of the November 9 Friday Forum. Dr. Peggy Whitman Prenshaw, Professor of English and Dean of the Honors College at the University of Southern Mississippi, will discuss how changing memories and patterns of remembering have had a profound influence on recent Southern fiction. She will speak at 12:45 p.m. in AC 215.

The Friday Forum programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call Kay Barksdale at 974-1025.

SBA elections to be held on 11-29

SBA officer election will be held Thursday, November 29. All letters of intent are due by 12:00 noon on Tuesday, November 20 in the SBA mail slot (second floor of the Student Union). A mandatory meeting will be held on that same day at 4:30. All interested in running for an office must attend this meeting.

Friday Forum on Skinhead movement draws standing room only crowd

Dabney Roberts
Lucy Molinaro
Staff Writers

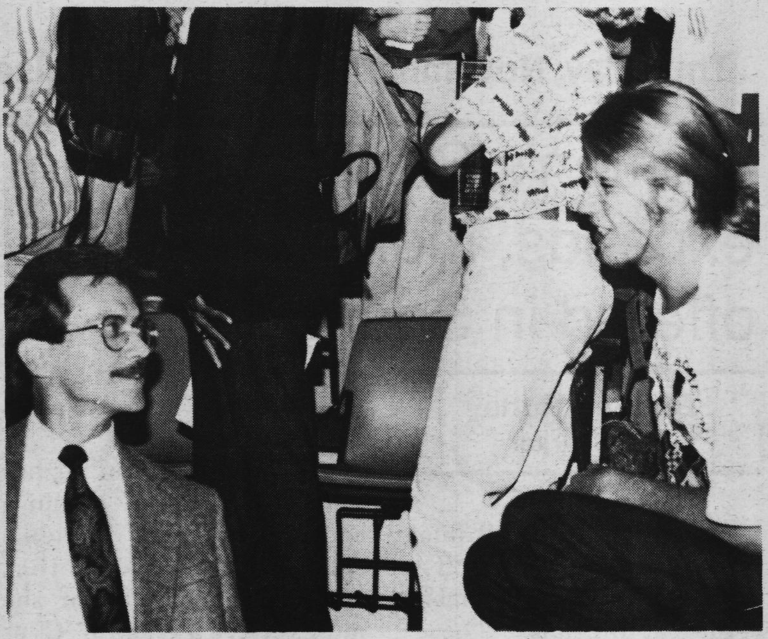


PHOTO BY ANNE RANKIN

Davis Mounger talks with Joe Roy after the November 2 Friday Forum

There was standing room only in the Heritage Room for the November 2 Friday Forum on Skinheads. The speaker was Joe Roy, an investigator with the Southern Poverty Law center, located in Montgomery, Alabama. The Center is known for its crackdown on Neo-Nazi groups. Roy spoke of their current project, Klanwatch, Klanwatch was founded after members of the Ku Klux Klan attacked civil rights marchers in 1979. Klanwatch fights the Klan by using the legal system, and they are usually successful.

Roy began his lecture with the background of the Skinhead phenomenon. He said that every time you see a bald, white man that you are not always seeing a member of a Neo-Nazi cult.

The Skinhead movement began in the 1960's in England, and then migrated over to the States in the '80's along with the White Supremacy Movement. Roy said that the violent members of the racist skinheads can be detected by their tatoos and Doc Martin boots. The boots are usually steel-toed to be used in conjunction with a baseball bat to form the ultimate weapons for the group.

Skinheads are recruited by older members of the Neo-Nazi movement as early as elementary school age. They come from a wide variety of backgrounds, but most are from middle class families.

Skinheads are not, contrary to popular belief, a Southern phenomena. They are from all over the country. National conventions are held every year for the Skinheads and White Supremacists. Their influence is felt everywhere, and the results of their actions are, to the distress of many, experienced too often.

Klanwatch is currently working on a trial against a White Supremacist organization known as White Aryan Resistance, or W.A.R. It is led by John Metzger, who has coerced many people into his movement and provoked their racism and aggressiveness. Metzger is so paranoid about loyalty to his movement that he has been known to run lie detector tests on his followers. He also takes his new recruits to a trailer known as Matthew's Hall and shows them the value of loyalty to his movement.

The trial began after an Ethiopian man was beaten to death in Portland, Oregon. Klanwatch represented the man's family by filing a civil suit against the Neo-Nazi Skinhead suspects, claiming they were influenced by Tom Metzger. He pleaded the First and Fifth Amendment in court. Klanwatch claims they see

See **Skinhead** page 7

English club makes plans for the semester

Bridgett Hurley
Staff Writer

The English Club held its second meeting of this year on Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. The club consists of more than forty Millsaps students and faculty members, and its aim is to promote interest in literature on campus.

At Tuesday's meeting the club members discussed plans for the fall semester which includes a showing of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* scheduled for November 14 at 6:30 p.m.

The next scheduled event is a study break Christmas party. The party will be held December 13, the last reading day, at 4:00 p.m., and it will be a British style tea.

The club also hopes to sponsor the visit of a published author in the fall.

The senior club members will hold a GRE study session in the afternoon of December 2. Anyone who is interested in participating in this study session should contact Bridgett Hurley, box 150754.

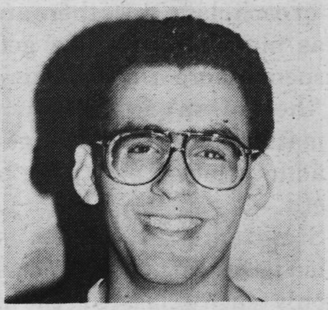
Membership in the club is open to all Millsaps students. Anyone who is contemplating a major in English, or who has an interest in literature is invited to join and should contact Bridgett Hurley, Molly McWhorter, Tracy Butchee, or Jim Schissel.

Women from page 1

include Images of Women in Art and Literature, Southern Women Writers, Philosophy of Gender, Women in the Third World, Women and Men in Prehistory, and Women's Studies Senior Seminar.

The Women's Studies Concentration is responsible for many events in addition to the courses. During the spring semester several speakers are scheduled to come to Millsaps to address topics related to Women's Studies, and there will be several events to celebrate Women's History Month in March. In addition, the Women's Studies Concentration will sponsor a film series open to all students.

Outlook



From the Right...

John Lobo

I have begun to notice in my work as a Ford Fellow a trend among many freshmen and sophomores to view with skepticism any classes or material which attack many of the popularly held views about America. In particular, -some of these students I lead in discussion tend to dismiss my criticisms about America's - past particularly its treatment of women and blacks - as old news and irrelevant to class or modern America and its problems. Many evidently assume that the social and economic problems affecting the aforementioned groups have been rectified, I do not hold this view.

At first I believed that the views held by my discussion group were isolated, but since then I have found several newspaper articles and academic journals which state that there seems to be a reactionary backlash against attempts at curriculum reform by many college institutions. Classes that deal with African-American studies, women's history, Affirmative Action or Civil-Rights cases are deemed by many conservative historians and other conservative educators as unnecessary and ridiculous courses which do nothing to further a students education.

Some of these conservatives argue that in academia, particularly at the collegiate level, "radicals" from the "1960's" are instituting a new "politically correct" view on social and economic issues affecting the nation. They also argue that conservative voices are being censored because they will be graded on what is politically

see **History** page 4

From the Left...

Seth Holliday

Alright Millsaps, are you ready? I'm going to try desperately NOT to stick my foot in my mouth with this one . . . but that may be easier said than done. Why? Well, I've been reviewing my thoughts about feminism for the last few weeks , and I've hit upon some ideas that I'd like to share with you--ideas which may sound a little fishy at first, perhaps even a little conservative. However, before you draw ANY conclusions from my arguments, please read them in their entirety. I believe you will find that I have not forsaken my liberal position, but simply buttressed it in a new way. Let's begin.

I have been a supporter of the Feminist Movement for quite awhile now (no surprise there), sincerely believing that the principle of equality ought to be extended to womankind. I still do (no surprise there, either). However, I now find that I must question the direction the movement has taken. That is, I now believe that the Feminist Movement has become, well, UNfeminine (surprise, surprise). Now, before you label me a has-been liberal who finally bought the sexist goop, let me explain myself -- and this might take some doing, so please be patient.

If I can legitimately make the statement "the Feminist Movement has become unfeminine" then it MUST mean there are enough differences between males and females so that some things can be labeled feminine and others masculine. I don't think this is a very radical thing to say. For example, I think common sense should tell you that ON AVERAGE (please note this qualification and realize I am not making a sweeping claim) men tend to be more aggressive, competitive, and dualistic than women, and that ON AVERAGE women tend to be more nurturing, blending, and holistic than men. Therefore, if I say the Feminist Movement has become unfeminine, then I must mean that it has become masculine...and this is precisely the core of my argument: I am now convinced that the Feminist Movement has become a movement to "masculinize" women, that is, make women more like men so they can fit easily into our very patriarchal system without changing the system itself.

Just what the hell am I trying to say here? Simply this: the Feminist Movement's emphasis on securing more freedom for women in our patriarchal political, business,

See **Feminism** page 4

Student comments on teacher evaluations

To The Editor,

It's time once again. Next week teacher evaluations will be issued to students to be answered "honestly and carefully." We students see this evaluation as a joke: they are considered to be 20 minute holidays from teachers; when they are being filled out we joke about how we will score them; and how many times have you heard, "Oh, nobody will read these. You know they don't care what students think. They'll just throw them away." The test itself is erroneous. For those who don't know or remember, the first half of the evaluation requires the student to respond to nine questions, answering them with numbers from 1 to 7. For instance, the last question asks what is your, "Overall Rating of the Teacher in This Course _____," with choices (7) Superior, Excellent, Very Good, Good, Acceptable, Not Acceptable, and (1) Seriously Deficient. Does anyone but me see a problem with this distribution? Of the seven, only two (Not Acceptable and Seriously Deficient) imply that the teacher should not be teaching. Statistically speaking, the school-wide average should be (4) or Good. But I know for a fact that the school-wide average is well above 4 -- close to Superior. I'm not sure I've ever met a Superior teacher. If I think my teacher is Excellent or Very Good (which means to me he or she is excellent or very good), the chances are my score of a 5 or 6 will place him/her at the bottom half of all teachers. How can this be? How can the Administration take this farce seriously? -- the students don't. After all, what does Very Good mean? I assume it means the teacher is very good compared to all other teachers at Millsaps. Our evaluations are subjective -- what is the difference between Very Good and Good? How can we make quantitative a subjective analysis like this? And can teachers from different disciplines be judged against one another? Will a teacher who teaches mostly freshman courses be graded the same as upperclass teachers?

Do you really want to gum up the works? For every question, mark 7 if you want the teacher to continue teaching. If you think the teacher is unsuitable to teach, don't hide cowardly behind this sheet of paper. Go to the teacher and discuss your feelings. But don't judge them by this ridiculous scale of 1 to 7. One must be very arrogant to state "This teacher MUST be fired." Who are we to say? Sure we're supposed to be intelligent, mature, and all that, but are we qualified to help decide a teacher's future? Do I have the right to fire a teacher?

Believe me, the Administration really looks -- and looks hard -- at these evaluations. They are taken seriously. The catch is, if we take this seriously and answer honestly (that my teacher is (5) Very Good) it could jeopardize his/her career. Last year, two professors were denied tenure and three others' contracts were terminated -- due largely to student evaluations. (Being denied tenure means the professor is fired but must teach one more year.)

There is an obvious discrepancy between the students' and the Administration's interpretation of the evaluations worth and accuracy. Don't stand for this patronization. We fill out these evaluations and think we are making an honest impact on campus happenings, when actually, our words and thoughts are being twisted to fit the Administration's whims.

Sincerely,
Chris Odom

Proposed course system sparks student debate

Stephen Lee and Charles Lee
Contributors

Stephen: Hey, Charles. What do you think of this course system that they're fixin' to switch to?

Charles: Well, the only thing I know about it is what I've read in **The P&W**. Everybody who's been printed seems to be in favor of the change, but I've really got no idea what the advantages are supposed to be. Isn't it somehow supposed to benefit the humanities?

(Simplico, an English major, comes wandering down the hall.)

Stephen: Hey, Simp. Come here! You're an English major, so you might understand what the benefits of going to the course system are.

Simplico: Sure I do. In fact, there was an article in the 11-1-90 issue of **The P&W** that summarized many of the positive effects of the course system. Why, Harvard and Yale have been using the course system for years.

Charles: So what? Why should we care what works at other schools. For every university you name on the course system, I can name two that aren't. Let's just talk about what the course system is going to do for Millsaps.

Simplico: Well, there aren't any other reasons. According to **The P&W** article, the current system "is not an accurate measure of the course's rigor or the actual time it involves."

Stephen: How is assigning all the classes one course credit supposed to do anything but aggravate that supposed situation?

Simplico: Uh. . . Look, there are other benefits. For example, a student will take just four courses (equivalent to 16 hours), so he won't have to stretch himself too thin studying too many diverse subjects. A student would therefore be able to concentrate and learn his material better.

Charles: We can agree to the fact that some students might be better off taking just your four course - 16 hour load. But what about those who can take more? Surely, they must be given the option. You're not going to forbid people from reaching their full potential, are you?

Simplico: Um, no, we would never think of prohibiting someone from taking an extra class if they were really capable of the task. We're certainly not trying to stifle anyone.

Stephen: I suppose you're going to make sure that they get some signatures from their advisors for approval of an additional course. I also assume you are going to charge them for this extra course.

Simplico: Yeah! That'll work. See, not only are you starting to appreciate the benefit to the student, but you've also figured out an answer to what might have been an objection to the course system.

Charles: Ahem, no, we don't appreciate the benefit. Sixteen hours is the suggested course load under the present system. If a student wants to take more, he still needs to convince his advisor to approve the schedule. Then, the student still has to pay for the overload, but at least he has the flexibility to pay for a couple of extra hours instead of an entire extra course. If you don't want the students to take more than approximately 16 hours or 4 courses or however you want to put it, then just say so! There's no need to make up new units.

Simplico: Well, how about this? The course system is better for the professors. Right now, most of my professors are teaching about 4 classes a semester. When the course system is implemented, students will not be able to take as many classes. Therefore, many of the three-hour classes will be re-combined into fewer four-hour equivalent classes. This will give the teachers more time to prepare for each class, since there aren't as many. Also, they get to spend more time discussing "the issues a particular subject matter raises." You've got to admit that's a pretty big benefit.

Stephen: Not to us it isn't! Our chemistry professors only teach 3 classes at the most under the present system. We don't foresee that they are going to be able to reduce the number of classes they teach.

Simplico: Don't be so self-centered! The system is going to benefit me and my department. Just because you

See **Curriculum** page 6

History from page 3

correct.

One critic of the new curriculum reform, Mr. Richard Bernstein, states that "Instead of writing about literary classics and other topics, as they have in the past, freshmen at the University of Texas next fall will have to base their compositions on a packet of essays on discrimination, affirmative-action and civil-rights cases." Further along Mr. Bernstein states, that "central to political correctness, which has its roots in the 1960's radicalism, is the view that Western Society has for centuries been dominated by what is often called the 'white male power structure' or patriarchal hegemony."

In my opinion, what Mr. Bernstein seems to be saying is that most of the civil rights history of the last 20 to 30 years is unimportant; as a matter of fact Mr. Bernstein and others who share his opinion seem to be trying very hard (and successfully) to convince the rest of America that "they" know what a "literary classic" is. What Mr. Bernstein and others like him do not want to admit is that their idea of the "classics" are almost universally relegated to material written by white men, for white men. These same conservatives also seem to want to trivialize the civil rights history of the last twenty to thirty years and the significant gains women and other minorities achieved during them. Studying George Washington may be Mr. Bernstein's idea of studying American history, but, to blacks and Hispanics, Martin Luther King and Cesar Chavez are heroes. To say that these two individuals are not representative of American History, because they only worked for the benefit of "their" people and not the rest of the country is a trivial argument, because George Washington by the same token only worked for the betterment of white, anglo-saxon males.

Furthermore to trivialize the history, particularly the contributions of blacks and women and other minority groups in America, is to trivialize the people themselves. Black history, women's history and Hispanic history are important because all of these groups make up what contributes to American history. I am not condemning the contributions of white-males to American history, far from it. What I am trying to say is that there is more to American history than what those who had the money, the education and the opportunity wrote about, because nine out of ten times they were white males who wrote history from only their point of view, and I for one would like to learn what other opinions and ideas were being formed during those times.

And as for the argument that the "western world was not controlled for centuries by white men" and that a "patriarchal society did not and does not exist" I would like to ask Mr. Bernstein "Who controlled Western European culture?".

I mean, was it black slaves who were being carted off to the Americas by Western Europeans (white males who controlled the West) during the 'colonial' and 'Imperial' stages of European History. Was it women who controlled the Vatican? Was it women who wrote in the Declaration of Independence that "All Men are created equal" or blacks that added the clause in the constitution that said slaves would be counted as 3/5 men.

To deny the fact that Western Civilization has discriminated against every non-white race on the face of the earth or that women were treated as inferiors to men (remember the idea save the women and children) is to practice George Orwell's version of History in 1984. This is, I believe, the ultimate goal of the critics of curriculum reform, because what they are afraid of is ideas and truths brought forth.

Feminism from page 3

and social systems is done at a price - in order for women to successfully operate in a patriarchal system they MUST behave like men (that is, they must internalize male values) - the gender who, for the most part, built the systems and for whom the systems were built. What this means then is that the Feminist Movement's idea of freedom is really a male-oriented idea of freedom, i.e. freedom to be aggressive, competitive, and dualistic within a system born of these values. Just where are the feminine values of nurture, blending, and holism? If you look around you, I'll wager you'll find that not only are these values nonexistent, but that they are scorned. For example, it is perfectly appropriate for women to dress in men's clothing but it is an anathema if the opposite takes place. Furthermore, it is perfectly acceptable for a woman to act like a man in every occasion, but the opposite is treated with disgust and disdain. Now, I'm not advocating that men start going 'round acting and dressing like women, but I am saying that in our society femininity is considered to be worthless, incomplete, and weak--while masculinity is something to be strived for, even by women. Come on people, this is clearly utter nonsense.

The Feminist Movement stresses equality between the sexes, but it is an equality born out of the mind of men. Consequently, if things keep going the way they are, equality of the sexes will demand that both men and women become equally masculine (which, of course, is an impossibility) and that femininity become an abomination.

Now that I've made my argument, let's think about some of the implications. If TRUE equality of the sexes is to exist, it will require that femininity be seen to be of equal value as masculinity. This really means that the female VALUES of nurture, blending, and holism be treated as respectably as the male values of aggression, competition, and dualism (with perhaps an emphasis on the former because we've had the latter for so long and it's got us in hot water).

Before I end this article, I want to make it very clear that I am not advocating a return to the "wife and mother only" idea of femininity. On the contrary, I would insist that all of the freedoms presently secured by the Feminist Movement be protected and expanded. Nobody should be refused an opportunity because of their gender. However, I would also like to see the roles of mother and wife (and other roles that are grounded in the female gender) become respectable and powerful positions within our society. Womanhood is not something to be despised, but respected.

Features

Briefly Speaking...

Reverend Parnamets conducts dinner discussion

Reverend Olav Parnametts, an Estonian United Methodist minister who is visiting this country as the guest of bishop Robert Morgan, will be on campus Tuesday, November 13, over dinner in the Rogers Room. Everyone is invited to bring his supper tray and join in the conversation about what is happening in Eastern Europe. This will be sponsored by CMT. Try to be there around 5:00 p.m. so that the talk can begin about 5:15 p.m.

Kilbourne to perform

CMT is sponsoring singer/storyteller, Ed Kilbourne. He will be in concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Lambda Chi needs help

Lambda Chi Alpha is holding their annual food drive, "Pantry Raid '90". All interested in helping are welcome. On Thursday and Friday bags will be put out from about 1:00 until around 7:00. On Saturday from 9:00 until around 7:00 and Sunday from 1:00 until around 9:00.

Fine Arts Trio to perform

The Mississippi Fine Arts Trio, ocmposed of Rae Shannon, piano, Bennett Randman, cello, and John Framtz, violin, will perform in the AC Recital Hall this Tuesday, November 13 at 7:"30.

Phi Mu Says
Happy Birthday to:
Emy Bullard
Stephanie Dick
Kira Honse
Jennifer Roberts
and Big Brothers John Blackwell
and Torrence Shelton
Congratulations also to Shawn Barrick
on her part in the
upcoming Players production!

Singers to perform "Canticles of Time" for Centennial Celebration November 30

From Staff Reports

Sam Jones conducts The Millsaps Singers in "Canticles of Time".

"Canticles of Time," a symphony commissioned for the closing celebration of the Centennial year, will be performed by the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra and the Millsaps Singers on November 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Commissioned by the college, "Canticles of Time" was composed and written by Millsaps alumni John Stone of Atlanta, B.S. 1958, and Sam Jones, of Houston, Texas, B.A. 1957. Stone wrote the words; and composer Jones wrote the music for the symphony. The work is divided into four movements: Prologue; Scio (I know); Credo (I believe); and Gaudeo (I rejoice).

The task of creating an original musical work seems insurmountable at first, but apparently the two friends think so much alike that the creative process flowed naturally. Jones read Stone's poetry and said, "The words are so beautiful, lyrical and touching- - the music must be the same." Stone, who wanted the piece to be both reflective and celebratory, said of Jones' composition: "His music has married my words very well, indeed."

Samuel Jones, professor of composition at Houston's Rice University, has always loved music. He said, "My mother didn't have to make me practice!" The composer often works in his studio in his high-rise apartment in downtown Houston. Close to Rice University, the musician practices his craft with a wonderful view of the city and the university. His Yamaha keyboard is hooked up to an Apple computer and another piano is within reach.

A man of energy and warmth who looks like a great big teddy bear, John Stone, M.D., sees patients and teaches at Emory University School of Medicine, where he is a professor of medicine (cardiology) and community health. Since 1981, he has been Associate Dean and Director of Admissions for the School of Medicine. He has also served as visiting lecturer for the Department of English at Emory. Stone credits Millsaps with much of his success: "Small liberal arts colleges like Millsaps are more necessary than ever today. We are all overwhelmed by technology but must keep it in some sort of context and we must think

See **Canticles** page 6

Photo Contest to focus on joy of reading

From Staff Reports

Amateur photographers are invited to capture the joy of reading for the "Year of the Lifetime Reader" Photo Contest sponsored by Millsaps' Wilson Library.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers. All students, faculty and staff of the Millsaps community are invited to participate.

Rules and entry forms are available at the Main Circulation Desk at the library. Entries will be accepted beginning October 22 through January 18, 1991.

Photos entered should portray the power and pleasures of reading to be had by all ages in keeping with the "Year of the Lifetime Reader" theme.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in our local contest. Lemuria Bookstore at Banner Hall is one of the contributors. Mississippi School Supply has contributed a prize and World Book is a contributor as well.

Winners will be announced during National Book Week, January 20 - 26, 1991. The top three winners will be forwarded for judging in the national Photo Contest sponsored by the American Library Association, the center for the Book in the Library of congress and World Book, Inc. National prizes include a Grand Prize of $2,000 for the best overall photograph, $1,000 for first, $500 for second, and $250 for third prize. Only photographers entered in the local contest are eligible for national judging.

Librarian at the Library of Congress, James H. Billington, has designated 1991 as the "Year of the Lifetime Reader" to remind Americans of activity. First Lady Barbara Bush is honorary chair.

Help clean up Livingston Park

From Staff Reports

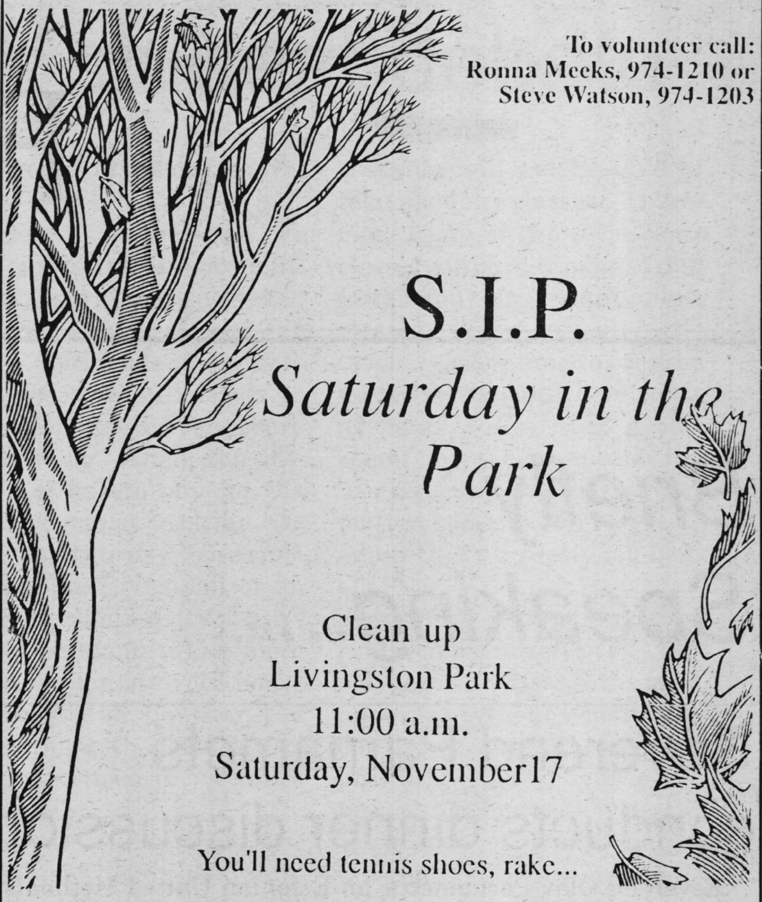
Livingston Park was for many years the premiere park in Jackson. Located next to the Jackson Zoo, it was a popular sight for picnics and Sunday family outings. Now in a transitional state, there is hope to renew use of the park beyond its present function as part of the route of a train that carries children and their parents on a short pleasure ride.

The Centennial Volunteer Service Project, working with the staff of the Jackson Zoo, has scheduled a day to help clear and clean up this area to make it more pleasing to those who come to enjoy the zoo. The day will begin with a walk to the zoo, for which participants will be asked to secure pledges. Proceeds will go to the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Teams do not have to make the walk to participate in the work day.

Then, beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 17, teams will converge to work at designated tasks: clearing, raking, pruning, and other types of activity. Teams will be headed by team captains, whose names will begin to appear on a poster in the Students Center lobby as they are named. These captains will recruit and accept volunteers for teams of approximately ten persons each. Various organizations on campus are being contacted about providing team captains and members of their organizations to make out the teams. The Development Office is organizing a team, and faculty and staff members will be participating. In addition, faculty or staff persons (or anyone else) can be asked to join any team. Tools will be provided.

Work on that Saturday will continue until approximately 4:00 p.m., although teams do not have to remain the entire time to participate. An inexpensive lunch will be available, organized and staffed by persons (including Millsaps students) working with the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Steve Watson is recruiting team captains. Any person wishing to be a team captain or to participate on a team is asked to contact him or Ronna Meeks.


To volunteer call:
Ronna Meeks, 974-1210 or
Steve Watson, 974-1203

S.I.P.
Saturday in the Park

Clean up
Livingston Park
11:00 a.m.
Saturday, November17

You'll need tennis shoes, rake...

Ryder soars in "Roxy Carmichael"

From College Press

The Hot Spot(R)
Luke-warm filmthriller set in a small Texas town and plotted on the order of "Double Indemnity." Don Johnson stars as a mysterious drifter; a slick used car salesman who romances two women and gets involved with murder, bank robbery and blackmail. Despite all the steamy action, the film lacks the necessary hard-boiled style. The pacing often is off kilter. Virginia Madsen costars as the car lot owner's sex-starved wife. FAIR DRAMA; DIR-Dennis Hopper; LEAD-Don Johnson; RT-128 mins. (Profanity, nudity)

Memphis Belle (PG-13)
On the ground and in the air, this soaring adventure of a World War II B-17 bomber and its crew packs plenty of tension and touches the heart. Most of the story concerns the Belle's last bombing run over Nazi Germany. The airborne action sharply focuses on the danger, terror and the cramped environment faced by these young airmen. The film is rich with believable characters and stirring events. Matthew Modine, Eric Stoltz and D.B. Sweeney star as the heroic fly boys. GOOD WAR DRAMA; DIR-Michael Caton-Jones; LEAD Matthew Modine; RT-106 mins. (mild profanity)

Mr. Destiny (PG-13)
"It's a Wonderful Life" obviously inspired this frothy comedy that unfolds with a lot of smiles and some warm feelings. James Belushi is nicely cast in the title role. He's a harassed junior executive who is granted a wish to relive his life where he finds himself the wealthy president of the company. The outcome is predictable, but the events along the way are filled with charm and pleasant surprises. Michael Caine is also good in a small role as a bartender-angel who allows the past to change. GOOD COMEDY, DIR-James Orr; LEAD-James Belushi; RT-112 mins. (mild profanity)

Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael (PG-13)
Winona Ryder soars above the uneven material in this half-baked comedy. She's a rebellious high school student, an adopted girl who believes the town's returning celebrity of the title is her mother whom she wants to emulate. Ryder's character is colorful and sympathetic. But the burdened plot is too contrived and the film is filled with many unimportant roles. Jeff Daniels does a good acting turn as Ryder's former lover. FAIR COMEDY; DIR-Jim Abrahams; LEAD-Winona Ryder; RT-100 mins.

For Rent

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Canticles from page 5

about the ethical issues that technology is raising. We need to continue to educate people in the broadest possible ways to help us to be able to talk to each other--we need a common vocabulary between all the humanities and the sciences. To be educated as broadly and liberally as possible is to really enjoy life--to have asked the questions. Millsaps is a great place and a treasure to Jackson, the state, region and nation."

Tickets to the Centennial Symphony are available, and all seats will be reserved. To order tickets, call the Mississippi Symphony office at 960-1565, or in the Millsaps' Student Union every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 to 1:00.

Solutions from last week

PUZZLE SOLUTION

G	A	S	P		S	L	O	E		E	T	A
O	V	E	R		T	I	L	L		N	A	B
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			V	E	A	L		A	M	B	L	E
S	T	E	E	P	L	E	S		I	L		
C	R	A	N	E		S	A	M		E	B	B
A	I		T	E	N	S	I	O	N		A	E
R	O	D		S	E	E		T	I	T	L	E
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D	A	D		A	N	O	S		E	R	I	E
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Letters to the Editor printed in The Purple & White do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Ford Foundation offers fellowships to minorities

From Staff Reports

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 25 Ford Foundation Post-doctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black/African Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Micronesians or Polynesians), and Puerto Ricans. Fellows will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show the greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are preparing for or already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold Ph.D. or Sc.D. degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards in the Ford Foundation Post-doctoral Fellowships for Minorities Program will be made in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs composed of two or more eligible disciplines. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, social work, library science, and such areas as business administration and management, communications, health science, home economics, journalism, counseling, personnel and guidance, and education. Tenure of a fellowship provides post-doctoral research experience at an appropriate non-profit institutes, government chartered non-profit research organizations, and centers for advanced study.

The deadline for submission of applications will be January 11, 1991. All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to the Fellowship Office, GR420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

If you have found this sentence, you should work for **The Purple & White** as a copy editor. Apply at **The Purple & White** office upstairs in the Student Union.

Human Rights Festival Set for November 15-17

Women's rights, racism, and the death penalty are several of the topics to be covered during the 1990 Human Rights Festival Nov. 15-17 in Oxford.

The festival, which is sponsored by Group #93 of Amnesty International, also features workshops on the environment, Central America, gay rights, and teaching children about human rights.

Featured speakers include Jay Arena of Pilgrimage for Life in New Orleans, LA; Mandy Bath of Amnesty International's London office; and James Green of the Mississippi Capital Defense Resource Center in Jackson.

Besides the human rights workshops, the weekend's agenda includes a "Peace Fair" in the Ole Miss Union, a poetry reading and a viewing of the movie "El Norte."

The festival is free and open to the public, though a donation of $5 for students and $10 for non-students is requested to help cover expenses.

For more information about the festival, contact Ellen Kaner at (601) 234-7132 or Chris Fitter at (601) 234-7998.

Skinhead from page 2

through this facade of Metzger's and they are sure that he is guilty of the crime. They have found hard evidence against Metzger such as underground neo-Nazi newspapers, fliers, and bumper stickers. The trial is not yet over, but Klanwatch is still working to have Metzger serve time for his alleged crimes.

Roy closed with remarks on how to perturb the Skinheads. He stressed the need to educate children as well as adults about Neo-Nazism, the urgency for people to speak out against racism and for civil litigation.

For on-campus ads contact Lisa Parker at 974-1516

Curriculum from pg 4

don't see anything in it for yourselves is no reason to scrap the idea.

Charles: YOU don't be so bloody self-centered!! If the professors from your department or any other department need fewer classes to prepare for better, then let them slash the number of classes in their own department. Sure, let them recombine all their three-hour courses into fewer four-hour courses. I'm certainly not going to try and stop them. Again, I see no need to change over to the course system. The present one can be easily adjusted to suit your needs.

Simplico: Why are you guys putting up such a fuss? The course system is going to benefit us and not necessarily benefit you. So what do you care, as long as it is not going to hurt you?

Stephen: It is going to hurt us! We've got lab courses here in chemistry. What are we going to do about that?

Simplico: Well, I don't see any problems with leaving the labs separate from the lectures. See there's not going to be that much of an effect on Chemistry's curriculum.

Charles: Are you trying to suggest that we assign a two-hour lab the same credit as a four-hour course? Our chemistry majors would be selling their cars to pay for all the overload hours they would need just to stay occupied!

Simplico: Okay. We don't have to make the lab a full course credit. We can assign the labs to a fraction of a credit such as 1/2 or 1/4 of a course. In fact, since we're allowing fractions now, there's none of that inflexibility you were complaining about with reference to adding overload hours. A student doesn't have to add an entire course credit, but rather could add a fraction of a course credit.

Stephen: Well, gee. Fractions are kind of complicated to keep up with. What if we just scale everything up to integers so that the smallest fraction would be equal to 1 of a new type of unit. Thus, you could say a lab is worth 1 of this new unit, and a lecture would be worth 3 or 4 of these new units. It's all the same. We're just changing the units.

Simplico: Hmm. That seems reasonable. I don't see anything objectionable about your new units.

Charles: And let's give these new units a name. How does "hours" strike you as an effective name?

Simplico: Um. On second thought, let's not allow the labs to remain separate from the lectures. We can just stick the lab to the accompanying lecture and make the whole mass into one new course.

Stephen: No can do. The labs and lectures were made into separate courses on purpose. They each test for different skills. Also, we would be ending up with courses that would be equivalent to 5 or 6 hours which couldn't be fair to us. Besides, if everybody who took the lecture section were required to take the lab, we would be past the safety population for a lab (25 people).

Charles: And what about the logistics of the system? To be an ACS (American Chemical Society) chemistry major and be highly competitive for entrance into chemistry graduate school, a student would end up spending five years at Millsaps, because of your four course a semester limit.

Simplico: No problem! I know the solution to that little predicament. You seem to have forgotten that some of your chemistry classes are broken over two semesters. These classes could be focused into one course equivalent to six hours. True, the class might be somewhat more difficult than others, but you've got so many fewer classes under the new course system that you'll have no problem.

Stephen: You mean squeeze two semesters of general or organic chemistry into one semester?

Simplico: Yeah! Now you've got it.

Charles: Simp, you've obviously got no idea what the hell you're talking about. I hope that the faculty who are voting on this issue aren't as fuzzy-brained as you. If you want fewer classes, then go put your own into a blender and pour out a new combination, but get the devil away from ours.

Simplico: (wandering off) Chemistry majors. They just don't appreciate the need for change...

Stephen: Ahhh. Why should we bother? It's not going to affect us or any other students here. It's going to take forever to implement a drastic change of that sort.

Charles: On the contrary. If the rumors I hear are true, chemistry could be drowning in the course system as early as next fall.

Stephen: Well, what are we going to do? Are chemistry majors the only ones to be shafted by this new system?

Charles: I imagine that some of the other disciplines like physics or music might have some concerns. But, no. There's nothing we can do. Remember, students aren't considered an integral part of college (their parents' checks are). Why, if they were, then theoretically, enough students could bombard their professors with protests that the undecided faculty might side with us and vote the course system down.

Stephen: Yeah, you're right. Nothing to be done...

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Sports Scene

Good season ahead for Basketball program

From Staff Reports

The Millsaps College basketball program is going through a year of great change. With new head coaches for both the men's and women's teams, Millsaps College basketball seems to be on its way up.

John Stroud, an Ole Miss standout from 1976-80 and an All-American selection in 1980, takes over the men's program, replacing 10-year coach Don Holcomb. Stroud, also a first-round selection by the Houston Rockets in 1980, has had great success as a coach. He began coaching as an assistant at the University of Alabama during the 1984-85 season and then, in the fall of 1985, took the head coaching job at W.P. Daniel High School in New Albany, Miss. During his three years at New Albany, he won tw- state titles. In 1988 he moved to East Mississippi Community College, leading them to their first state tournament appearance last season. He hopes to continue his success at Millsaps.

Stroud feels that he will have good guard play out of this year's team. This is of great importance to his motion-style offense. "We have to have the ability to get plenty of people involved in our offense," states Stroud. He says that the strengths at the guard position are depth and experience. Junior guard Tim Vaughan of Columbus, Miss., a junior college transfer, was with Stroud for two years at EEMC. Stroud says that Vaughan is accustomed to his style of play, which is a plus. He is also impressed with returning players Hal Stanley of Memphis and sophomore Marc Dean of Oxford, Miss. Stanley was the point guard for the 89-90 Majors, and Dean led the team in three-point shooting. Stroud is happy to have their experience back. Although senior Torrence Shelton of Columbus, Miss., last year's leading rebounder and second leading scorer, is returning, Stroud still feels that he needs depth on the wing. He points to the freshman swing forward, Philip Robinson of Jackson, a pleasant surprise at the forward position. Stroud is fairly confident with his personnel on the inside. They are junior Shawn Croft of Chunky, Miss., another transfer from EEMC, and a returning starter sophomore Doug Wilson of Pearl, Miss. "Shawn has good size and jumping ability, and Doug has experience from last year, so I'm happy with the competition we'll have under the boards, " Stroud said.

The men open their season in the Physical Activities Center at Millsaps against Oglethorpe University at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 17.

The women's team will be under the leadership of first-year head coach Cindy Hannon. Hannon, who played at Mississippi College from 1982-86, replaces Sandra Rushing, who moved on after one season with the Lady Majors. The team was 13-9 during the 1989-90 season. Although this will be Hannon's first year as a head coach, she has been part of some very successful programs during her career. Last season, while working on her Ph.D. in exercise physiology, she was a graduate assistant for the University of Southern Mississippi's women's team. They finished the season ranked eighteenth in the country in Division I. She also served as a graduate assistant at Mississippi College. Hannon says that she learned a lot of good basketball during those years, but she hopes to incorporate some of her own style into Millsaps basketball. "I like defense and ball control, and I hope to impress that upon the program here. However, we will be an up-tempo team that pushes the ball and scores."

There are several young players who Hannon and the Lady Majors will depend on to be successful. Point guard Shawn Hebert of Kenner, La., will have to be the leader on the floor. Although only a sophomore, Hebert did start most of the 1989-90 season at the point guard position. She led the team in assists with 77 in 22 games. The hardest job on the team will probably fall on the shoulders of junior forward Melissa Cleary of Leesville, La. She is projected as the scorer, a job performed for four years by Erin Clark, a 1990 graduate. Cleary, who averaged 9.8 points per game last year, will have to work hard to match the 17.8 points that Clark averaged in 1989-90. However, Hannon isn't demanding identical numbers. "Melissa is a good shooter, and I just want her to get her shots," Hannon said. "I don't expect her to be another Erin, but she will be our scorer this year." Other important returners include Elizabeth Hearn of Blue Mountain, Miss., and Angelia Cockerham of Union, Miss. Hannon expects both to be tough under the goal. Hannon also sees freshman Mary Robin Harris of Tupelo, Miss., as a surprising newcomer.

The women open their season in a 6:00 p.m. November 19 home game against Christian Brothers College. Their original season opener against LSU-Shreveport was cancelled.

SEVEN TASTY WAYS TO IMPROVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION

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MONDAY
MONDAY MADNESS
1 10" Pepperoni Pizza
$5.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping 90¢ each.
Limit 4 Pizzas Please

TUESDAY
TERRIFIC TUESDAY
Order 1 10" Pizza for $5.98 or 1 Large Cheese for $7.99 and get a second original cheese pizza of the same size for only 99¢ more!
Toppings extra. (Tax not included).

WEDNESDAY
WILD WEDNESDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
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THURSDAY
THINK THICK THURSDAY
1 10" Thick Crust Pizza w/ pepperoni & double cheese
$6.00 Plus Tax
Limit 2 Pizzas Please

FRIDAY
FANTASTIC FRIDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.99 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $1.00 each.
Limit 2 Pizzas Please

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

SUNDAY
SUNDAY DOUBLES, DOUBLES
2 10" Pizzas
2 Toppings
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Limit 4 Pizzas Please

SATURDAY
SUPER SATURDAY
1 Large Pizza
1 Topping
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax

The Purple & White

Thursday, November 15, 1990 Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper Volume 112 No. 10

SBA to organize educational workshop on sexual harassment

From Staff Reports

The SBA Senate voted this past Monday to create a committee which would establish a sexual harrassment awareness workshop.

The workshop, set to take place next semester and to include students, faculty, staff, and members of the administration, will attempt to shed ligtht on the following areas:

- A definition of sexual harrassment.
- An explanation of the school's policy on sexual harrassment.
- An awareness of the re porting procedure for students (who to report to and why).

Authors of the senate bill creating the workshop, Elizabeth Trevethan and Cliff Jeffries, added that they hope a program of some kind from this workshop will be incorporated into the Perspectives Program for freshmen.

The proposed workshop will include speakers, videos, and other educational means. According to Trevethan, funding for the workshop will be taken out of the Senate's general fund, although the cost of the workshop is unknown at this time.

In a related meeting, members of the Millsaps College faculty met with representatives of the administration to discuss student-teacher confidentiality regarding cases of sexual harrassment. The school policy stated that any disclosures by students to members of the faculty should immediately be reported to the administration. One faculty member stated that the intention of this rule was to help the school avoid any legal hassles that may come about as a result of a disclosure.

Both the establishment of the student committee and the administration statement to faculty members comes in light of an incident last year where a faculty member was removed after allegations of sexual harrassment were made.

Students required to have second MMR vaccination

Lisa Lishman
Staff Writer

Effective at registration next semester, Millsaps College will require each student to show proof of having received a second measles/mumps/rubella vaccination (MMR).

This new requirement has come about following a recommendation by the American College Health Association (ACHA) urging all college institutions, including those not affected by state law, to implement a Pre-matriculation Immunization Requirement (PIR). The alarming reports of measles outbreaks over the past couple of years have prompted the ACHA to revise its immunization recommendations, calling for the vaccination of all entering college students born after 1956.

According to Nurse Florence Cooper, by choosing to require its students to have proof of vaccination before entrance, Millsaps is protecting them from vaccine-preventable disease outbreaks while protecting the college from costly emergency immunizations.

Although letters were sent out last summer requesting students to provide proof of immunization by the beginning of the fall semester, only 420 out of 1169 students complied.

Those of the remaining 749 who do not have documentation of a second vaccination will have a chance to receive a dose of MMR during the three days of spring registration (Jan. 14-16, 1990). The Health Department has agreed to donate the vaccine (which costs about $7 a dose) and nursing personnel on a one time basis, so that students will be able to receive the MMR at no cost.

Career Seminar to be hosted by new student group

From Staff Reports

The Millsaps Development Office and the Office of Student Affairs have helped establish a new student organization on campus, the Student Alumni Association (SAA).

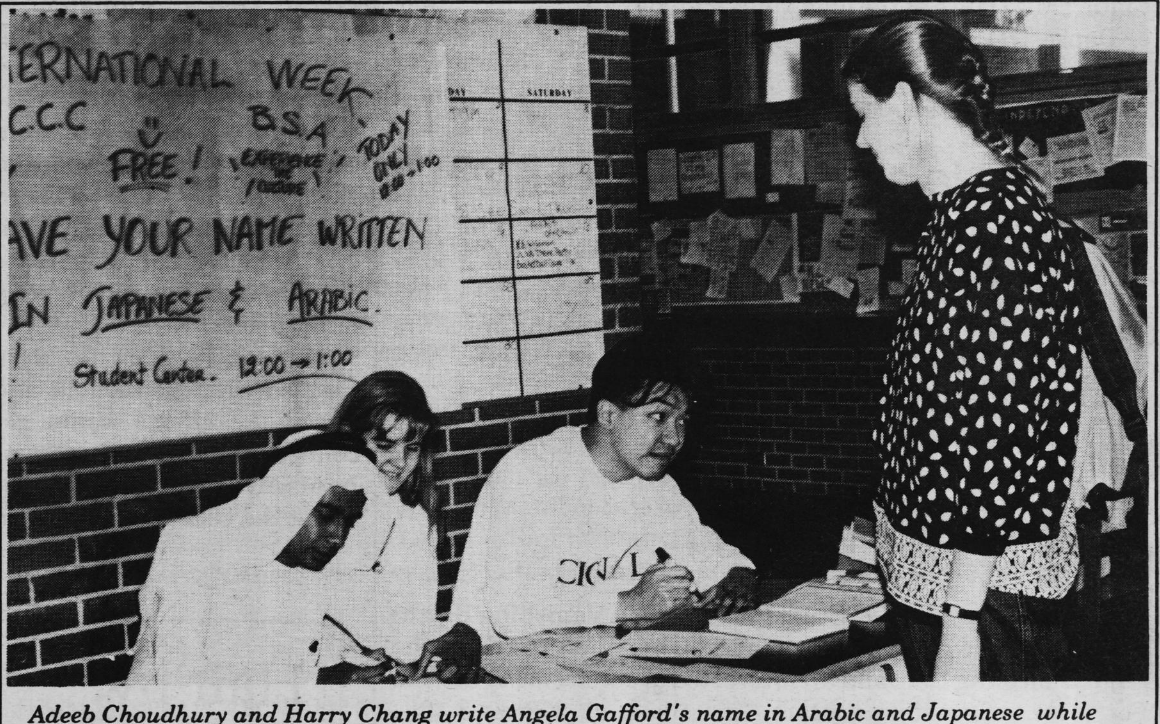
The SAA currently consists of eleven students who were selected from faculty/staff recommendations to be founding members. The SAA strives to link the alumni to the student body, develop the student's awareness of the College's mission and their loyalty to the institution, and to carry the fundamental beliefs of the College to groups inside and outside of the Millsaps Community. This group will assist the College in planning and staffing numerous events and programs.

Its first program will be a career seminar to be held on Thursday, Novmeber 29, from 11:00-12:00 noon in Murrah 200.

Bob Spring, 1972 graduate of Millsaps and Vice President of Personnel at Trustmark Bank, will speak to students about the banking industry and many career opportunities within that field.

Andy Mullins, 1970 graduate of Millsaps and Director of State Education, will also speak on the educational industry as a whole and will

See **SAA** page 8



Adeeb Choudhury and Harry Chang write Angela Gafford's name in Arabic and Japanese while Alice Iselin watches. The CCC/BSA International week began Tuesday with Creole Cuisine for dinner. Italian night was held on Wednesday. The week-long celebration will be capped off with French Cuisine tonight in the cafeteria.

PHOTO BY JULIE JONES

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$15,000 to be granted to student composers Page 8

Campus briefs

Curriculum revision to be discussed

A forum on the proposed Curriculum revisions will be held Tuesday, November 27 from 7:00-9:00 in AC 215 (Heritage Room). Dr. Hugh Parker, Dr. Catherine Freis, Dr.Ted Ammon, Kathleen Drude and Amie Peele will all be present to help clarify the proposal and answer questions.

Bobashela distribution continues

Bobashela distribution will continue tomorrow from 11:00-1:00. Only students who took 12 hours both semesters are eligible to receive a yearbook. Distribution will be held in the *Bobashela* office on the second floor of the Student Union.

SBA elections to be held Nov. 29

SBA officer election will be held Thursday, November 29. All letters of intent are due by 12:00 noon on Tuesday, November 20 in the SBA mail slot (second floor of the Student Union). A mandatory meeting will be held on that same day at 4:30. Anyone interested in running for an office must attend this meeting.

Math lab changes hours

In order to become accessible to more students, the mathematics lab has changed its hours. The new hours are Sunday 4-5:30 p.m., Monday 7-10 p.m., Tuesday 7-10 p.m., Wednesday 2-5 p.m., and Thursday 2-5 p.m. The lab is located in room 101 of Chimneyville, the white house next to the Christian Center. If you have any questions or comments about the lab, please contact Ms. Dance at the following: P.O. Box 151554, Ext. 1365, or Dance GF.

Dr. Rent to speak at Friday Forum

"Up Front Again" will be the topic of the Nov. 16 Friday Forum at Millsaps College. Dr. Clyda Rent, President of the Mississippi University for Women, will discuss the future of the University while capitalizing on its historic strength. The program will be held at 12:45 p.m. in AC 215.

SAVE to hold meeting

There will be a SAVE (Students Against a Vanishing Earth) meeting Monday, November 19 at 6:30 in AC 325. This is the regular meeting time and all interested are welcome to attend. For more information contact Carl Black at 353-2008 (box 150217) or Stephanie Stacey at 981-2217 (box 151291).

SAVE to recycle campus-wide

Keep an eye out for recycling boxes located around campus. Members of SAVE are collecting glass, newspaper, computer paper, and plastic coke and milk bottles. If interested in helping. have questions or if your area does not have boxes contact Walter Reid (box 151157), Carl Black (box 150217), or Stephanie Stacy (box 151291).

Millsaps Forensic Society hosts tournament

From Staff Reports

Last weekend, Millsaps Forensic Society hosted the second annual Ross Moore Forensics Tournament.

19 schools from several southern states competed in debate and individual events competitions. Among the schools in attendance were: University of Alabama-Birmingham, LSU Baton Rouge, LSU Shreveport, McNeese State from Lake Charles, LA, Arkansas State and Mississippi College.

The debate sweepstakes winner was Arkansas State. Individual events and Overall Sweepstakes winner was McNeese State.

Millsaps faculty members helped judge the tournament, along with several Millsaps Alums. Millsaps students were active in all facets of the tournament.

PHOTO BY JULIE JONES

Students participate in the debate tournament held last weekend.

Students finally speak up about Middle East Crisis

From College Press

A substantial number of college students ended two months of seeming silence about the military build-up in the Middle East by joining - and helping to organize - Oct. 20 protests in 16 different cities.

The rallies were in part organized by the Hampshire College Gulf Crisis Action Group, which sent facsimile messages to campus peace groups around the nation to coach them to generate big turnouts.

Anti-war marches ultimately drew anywhere from 125 people in Washington, D.C., to 5,000 in New York City. Students also rallied in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, and Houston, among other places.

Organizers said they were pleased with the turnout and hoped the efforts would get college students and communities involved in a "dialogue" about the U.S. involvement in the Middle East, said Erik Havlick, one of the Hampshire students who mounted the fax campaign.

Students and community members with "all different views" participated, Havlick said.

"We don't want U.S. troops to play a primary role" in the conflict, Havlick maintained.

Other students had different reasons for protesting. Alexandra De Montrichard, a student at Mount Holyoke who was one of about 800 protesters in Boston, said she wanted Americans to have a more objective view of the crisis.

"I think there's been a one-sided view of possibilities" to end the Middle East crisis, De Montrichard said.

U.S. forces were sent to Saudi Arabia after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug 2. Many of the 250,000 soldiers sent by President George Bush have been college students who were helping to pay for school by joining the military reserves.

However, student reaction at home has been strangely quiet, unlike during past conflicts in Vietnam or Central America.

While national polls show that 19-29 year-olds are the most critical of any age group of the U.S.'s handling of the situation, there have been only isolated protests on a few campuses.

The biggest anti-war turnouts thus far have been at the

See **Gulf** page 8

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A portable CD player as good as the "Big Ones"

Denon DCP-50
The DCP-50 is DENON'S newest portable CD player and has been designed for those who love first-class sound and also need the convenience of portabilty. The metal construction, high quality motor, and dual 16-bit D/A converters are usually found in large home units. Features include: AC power pack , line output to play thru any stereo, carrying strap, and a wireless remote controll.
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We sell goosebumps!
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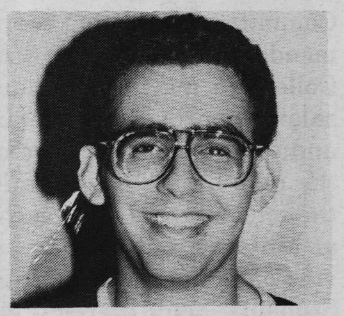
Outlook



From the Right...

John Lobo

Last week's elections showed what was best and worst about American politics. The American Electorate showed in one state, Texas, that they would not voluntarily elect a fool to office, and yet in another state, North Carolina, the voters showed that they can still be swayed by race and fear to vote for a candidate who could rival if not surpass Joe McCarthy in innuendo, misinformation, fear, and downright lies.

In Texas, the voters were actually able to distinguish between the rhetoric of both candidates and realize what the true issues were. Clayton Williams, who aired commercials of himself on horseback, with chaps, cowboy hat, and boots claiming that he was going to be tough on criminals by putting them back to work, was discredited by the voters who realized what they were, empty promises. While Ann Richards cannot be allowed to claim that she clarified the issues for the voters, she did not, at least, succumb to the shameless mudslinging of the Williams' campaign. Although at times I must admit her commercials did come damn close.

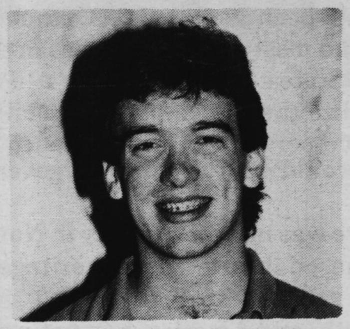
The two institutions which can take credit for Mrs. Richards' victory in Texas are the media and the voters themselves. The print media in cities like Houston and Dallas closely followed the campaign promises of both Mr. Williams and Mrs. Richards. And in the process of passing those promises on to the public the media enlightened the public as to the chances of any campaign promises actually being carried through. The consequences were that Clayton Williams' pre-election rhetoric was shown to be nothing more than hot air.

The media also backed away from its sensationalist reporting of some events during the campaign. The television newscasters from El Paso to New Braunfels all reported Clayton Williams' accusations that Ann Richards was an alcoholic and drug user, but not before telling the public that Mrs. Richards had already admitted to her addictions. She sought medical help to alleviate her conditions 10 years earlier and is now sober.

The media has often been accused of being biased and left-winged, but during the election in Texas, the print and television media did an admirable job of conveying reliable and unbiased reporting of the facts considering their time constraints and limited budgets.

The next institution which deserves some congratulations are the voters themselves. While many columnists and politicians have lamented about the attention span of the voters and their general information on the issues. The voters in Texas showed that they could recognize the chaff from the wheat if given a chance. The real issues, which the voters actually recognized, were continued education revision, a balanced budget and health care. Despite all the mudslinging, smokescreens, empty promises, and Claymore commercials, the electorate

See **Lobo** page 4



From the Left...

Seth Holliday

Well, let's get down to the nitty-gritty...what shall we make (or is that "mock") of William F. Buckley's latest masterpiece of journalism? On October 21, Buckley's article entitled "Yoko just asked too much of us - the song 'Imagine' amounts to a kind of Bible, as written by the sorcerer's apprentice" appeared in the Clarion-Ledger. In it, Buckley attacks the lyrics of John Lennon's "Imagine" (you know the song: "Imagine there's no heaven, it's easy if you try, no hell below us, above us only sky, imagine all the people, living for today. Imagine there's no countries, it isn't hard to do, nothing to kill or die for, and no religion too, imagine all the people, living life in peace. Imagine no possessions, I wonder if you can, no need for greed or hunger, a brotherhood of man, imagine all the people, sharing all the world").

For starters Buckley seems to have gotten tied up with the fundamentalist bit. He begins his critique of John Lennon's "Imagine" with a bit of Christian righteousness: "The homilies of John Lennon have a hard time up against those of Christ, who spoke the words, 'Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things that God hath prepared for them that love him'" (and, I would add, for those who don't!). Ok, Bucky-boy, just what in the hell are you trying to say here? I understand that Christ would object to the no heaven or hell bit (being who he is), but what does God keeping a secret about what's in store for humanity in the afterlife have to do with Lennon's imaginations? It appears that Buckley is trying to nix imagination itself...for if Lennon is at fault for simply IMAGINING an idea of the ideal, well, then we're all up the creek. Of all Buckley's points, this one is clearly the weakest. He makes a sweeping claim about the act of imagination and how it undermines the wishes of the Almighty and uses it to attack Lennon, - but he really doesn't attack Lennon's argument for the ideal, instead he seems to be saying that we, the people, should not try to imagine an ideal because we, being mortal, will never be able to imagine it (the immortal) fully. Ok, by this reasoning we might come to the conclusion that we shouldn't try to understand ANYTHING because we will never understand anything FULLY, WHOLLY, and COMPLETELY.

Buckley's second point holds a little more water than the first: "It is quite difficult to understand Lennon's point in wishing that all that life stands for is the present moment, today. And the notion that there is only sky above us suggests a kind of ethereal vapidity that

See **Holliday** page 7

The President's Corner

Amie Peele

At present, the senate is working on a proposal that would increase student awareness of sexual harrassment. The workshop should include a definition of sexual harassment, what Millsaps' policy is, and what to do if you think you are in that situation. We are addressing this issue with hopes that a program of this sort will become incorporated into an event, such as Perspectives, that will eventually reach all members of the student body.

SBA officer elections will be the week after Thanksgiving. Please see the officer that currently holds the office you are interested in running for before the end of the week. The officers are more than willing to discuss their duties, responsibilities and any other questions that you may have.

The Curriculum Review Committee has set the date for its forum. It will be November 27 in AC 215. Make plans to attend! The panel will include representation from all areas of campus and should be quite informative.

The SBA sponsored Ross Moore lecturer of the Arts and Lecture Series will be Thursday night at 7:30pm. It promises to be an event you won't want to miss.

As the year draws to a close, the SBA officers and senate are beginning to evaluate their work. If you have any comments concerning this year or suggestions for next year's officers please drop them in box 150473.

Sudent comments on curriculum reform

To the Editor,

In the last **P&W** issue an opinion was printed as a dialogue between two real Millsaps students and what I assume to be a composite persona of both students and faculty involved in the curriculum reform movement, of which I consider myself a member. I, however, am not writing here in any connection to the movement. I repeat this for clarification: **I AM SPEAKING FOR MYSELF. I REPRESENT NO ONE'S OPINION BUT MY OWN. THIS IS ME SPEAKING FOR ME.** I am stating this in caps and bold print so that everyone that reads this will understand from the start that I am NOT speaking for the faculty or student groups on curriculum reform.

Some people on this campus both student and faculty alike, have forgotten that this is a liberal arts college. Of course a few members in the business and science disciplines will recoil at that thought : "You mean that this is not a technical school that is only here to prop up my own discipline?" To borrow part of a quote from last week's opinion : "Simp, you probably got no idea what the hell you are talking about." This is NOT a business school or a science school or for that matter an art school or even a social science school. It is a liberal arts school. The liberal arts as seen by the Greeks (the ancient civilization, not those groups that meet every Thursday night) included both the humanities and the sciences and today also includes the social sciences and the business sciences.

What does a liberal arts education require? The exposure to many different disciplines without one discipline taking precedence over all the others. Does this happen? No, it does not. We as students for the most part only see the liberal arts in the core requirements. Did you really get the essence of art in your three hour art requirement or grasp the beauty of reasoning used in mathematics in the six hour requirement? I know I did not. I just wanted the credit so that I could move on to something more interesting, or at least more useful, and the schedule offered seemed to reinforce the idea judging by the number of major-specific but not true liberal arts classes available. I felt cheated by these hours that left me with nothing more than a few facts, a few fragments of a larger picture. Art and mathematics span thousands of years, but from the classes I took, they could well have been invented a few years ago.

With the proposed core improvements and the change to the course system, many of these problems will be addressed. As long as individual departments hold the changes ransom due to minor, and I repeat minor, problems that can and will be worked out, no changes at all will be made. These problems are minor and workable if certain professors and students would be willing to see them for what they are - molehills not mountains. The changes can be rationally discussed. What is happening though is that some people hit on one of the minor problems and refuse to discuss anything more, especially possible solutions to that particular problem.

The changes to the core include moving Heritage from one to two years and developing core courses that reflect a liberal arts ideal rather than

See **Curriculm** page 7

Student evaluations defended

To the Editor:

I have been asked to explain the role of student evaluations at Millsaps. Let me say at the outset that they play a very important role: they provide valuable feedback on the effectiveness of Millsaps teachers and courses.

The course/instructor evaluations are administered every semester in virtually every class taught at Millsaps. They have been in use for over ten years, so they are part of the established procedure for evaluating teacher effectiveness. The instructor receives a printed report of the numerical scores on each item of the questionnaire for each course taught in a given semester. These reports are distributed to the faculty after the semester is over, so they cannot influence grades. Instructors are not shown the written comments, but they are read by the division chair and may be communicated to the instructor orally or in a typed summary.

A copy of the numerical scores are placed in the instructor's evaluation file and considered by the Personnel Committee in making recommendations to the Dean of the College in matters of annual salary improvement, tenure and promotion. They are not the only basis for evaluating the effectiveness of a teacher at Millsaps, but they do provide one important indicator. Students should therefore give serious attention to these evaluations. They should especially consider making written comments, since these can be most valuable in helping a faculty member to improve.

Robert King.

The Purple & White

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Letters to the Editor printed in The Purple & White do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 400 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Lobo from page 3

showed that they are not always held captive by the one-eyed cyclops and can make intelligent, informed decisions if given a chance.

In North Carolina, however, the voters showed that they can still be swayed on issues of race and fear. Jesse Helms won his re-election campaign against Harvey Gant because he was able to scare the voters into believing that Mr. Gant was going to give their jobs away to blacks and destroy their livelihood.

One commercial in particular has a loan application with a "REJECTED" stamped on it. It goes on to ask the viewer audience if they have ever been rejected for a home loan or a job because they are not a woman, black, hispanic, or any other minority. While Mr. Helms, may claim not to be a racist, it's hard to see any group other than white males who may have been prompted to vote for him after watching this commercial.

What Mr. Helms was doing in that commercial was propagating the myth that blacks and other minorities run the government. He has used this myth to make white North Carolinians fear for their jobs and their way of life, because he knew they would look only at Mr. Gant's skin color (black) when casting their vote.

The fact that North Carolinians could be scared into thinking that by electing a black man to office, they would lose their jobs and way of life is a sad testament to certain elements of our society. The same argument Helms used against Mr. Gant and his being black, has been used against Catholics, Jews, and most other minorities in the United States. Yet the voters still do not realize the contradiction in claiming that a persecuted minority such as blacks could be running the government.

There was no voter apathy in North Carolina, on the contrary, a heritage of racism mixed with fear showed that the South, and America, had not come far enough because the voters can still be persuaded to vote against a candidate not because of his record, but because of his skin color.

There is, however, a tinge of hope in North Carolina. After all, a few years ago how many people would have even considered that a black man trying to run against Jesse Helms. Even though he lost, Mr. Gant still captured a large number of white voters. While Mr. Helms was able to win, the ground has been laid for future minorities to run for office in North Carolina.

Thus, many are writing about the problems affecting the American electorate today. I see the American Electorate making some good decisions, as is the case in Texas, and some bad ones like Jesse Helms in North Carolina.

Our democracy has withstood the likes of Joe McCarthy and in the long run a black or a woman will replace Jesse Helms showing that the electorate can not be fooled or scared indefinitely. The wisdom of the masses has proved itself more than once in this century and will continue to do so in the future.

Features

Briefly Speaking...

Thanksgiving slide show

The Thanksgiving Slide Show will be held in the cafeteria Tuesday, November 20, at dinner. It will be shown three times. Come enjoy the pictures and the turkey!

Meyers to lead chapel

Ron Meyers, doctor and jazz musician, will lead the chapel service this Thursday at 11:00 in the CC Chapel. Meyers performs regularly at the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival.

People needed to help houses

Habitat for Humanity workdays with the Voice of Calvary Adopt-a-House Program will be November 16, November 30, and December 7 from 1:15 to 5:00 p.m. A Christmas party is being planned for December 9. If you are interested in helping rehabilitate homes in the West Capital area or joining Habitat for Humanity, please contact Rachel Furner (974-1539) or

Visit the temple with the CMT

The Traditions Task Group of CMT is sponsoring a visit to a service at Greater Bethlehem Temple at 11 a.m. on December 2. For more information contact Anne Best (box 150122) or Dale Mott(box 151001).

Mallet to speak on population

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Tom Mallet on "Population Genetics and Entomology." The talk will be hold in Olin Hall Room 200 at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, November 19, 1990.

Come to the N. O. W. meeting

The Central Mississippi Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold an introductory meeting on Tuesday, November 27, at 7:00 p.m. in the Eudora Welty Library Meeting Room (300 North State Street). All interested women and men are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Carl Black at 353-2008 (Box 150217) or Tiffany Tyson at 373-1908.

Millsaps musicians rank well in competition

Staff Reports

Millsaps music students competed in two music competions these past two weekends, the Mississippi Music Teachers Annual Convention (MMTA), and the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS).

MMTA was held at Mississippi College on November 1 and 2. Students competed in both the piano and voice divisions. Participants included: Lynette Binford, Rob Crowe, Caron Iden, Dale Mott, Amy Robertson, Chrissy Coker, Janie Cupit, Lee Lofton, Kimberly Pace, Susan Vickery, JJ Coker, Beth Hewitt, Vanessa Miller, Candace Papania and Price Williams.

Lee Lofton was selected to represent the state of Mississippi as the Collegiate Artist in a competion against nine other states. The competition will be held at Ferman University in South Carolina.

Rob Crowe and Chrissy Coker tied for first place in the Opera Aria competion. Dale Mott won first place in the Junior-Senior Art Song contest.

Other Millsaps finalists were Susan Vickery in the piano competition and Lynette Binford and Candace Papania in voice.

On November 8,9, and 10, the Regional conference of the National Association of Teachers of Singing was held at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, Louisiana.

Representing Millsaps College were Chrissy Coker, Janie Cupit, Beth Hewitt, and Alicia Vial. All students received good comments. Beth Hewitt advanced to the semi-finals. Chrissy Coker placed second in her division following the Saturday finals.

You can help make wishes come true

Dabney Roberts
Staff Writer

The Make-A-Wish Foundation needs our help. Make-A-Wish is an organization that grants wishes to terminally ill children, especially younger children that will not live to the age of eighteen.

According to Heather Patterson, the way that the foundation works is that there is a Make-A-Wish coordinator and Make-A-Wish teams for each chapter. When the foundation discovers a terminally ill child, the teams go out and interview the child. The team finds out what the child's, not the parents', wish is. These wishes range from going to Disneyland to meeting a favorite actor/actress. The teams then go back to the Founda-

See **Wish** page 6

The Greek Column

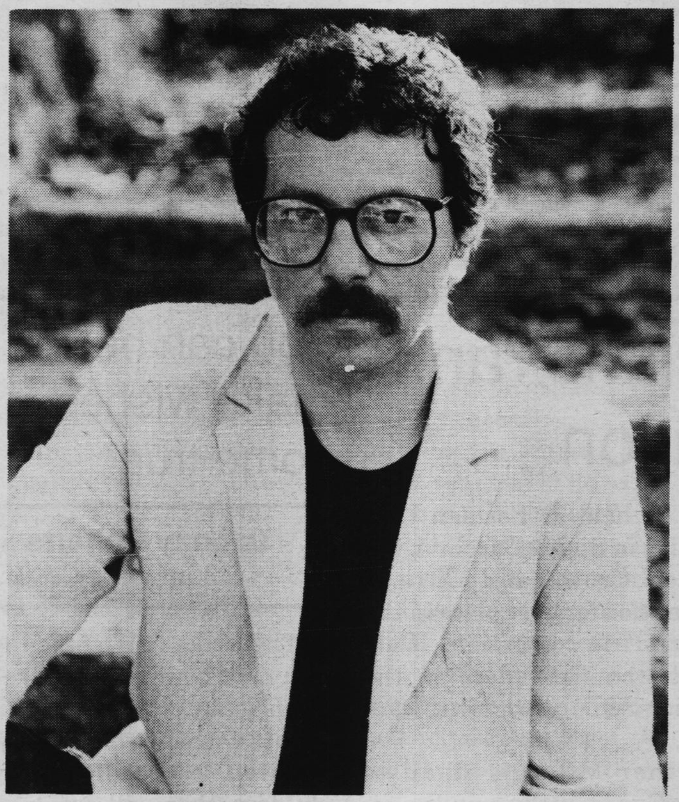
Jim Schissel

Margaret Jones

On October 5, the Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu pledged the following: Carson Bicknell, Emy Bullard, Ellen Carey, Stephanie Cox, Alison Grande, Dianna Jue, Lori Lambert, Laurie Pownall, Laurel Ramsey, Maura Renz, Cheri Shelton, Sondra Storey, and Adriana Velez. The following members of the chapter were tapped into honoraries on October 11: Phyllis Bardoe, Cheryl Brown, Emy Bullard, Renee Busby, Kim Doom, Diana Ellett, Deedra Foxworth, Sue Hemphill, Alice Iselin, Julie Jones, Shannon O'Shields, Lisa Parker, Katherine Pigott, Georgia Plomarity, Kris Richardson, Jennifer Roberts, Katherine Scales, Robin Shay, Wendi Smith, Sonja Solze, Stephanie Stacy, Anne Verret, Alicia Vial, and Cass White. Phi Mu's float placed second in the campus wide competition during Homecoming weekend. The chapter had a "Halloween Swap" on October 25 with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The chapter's Big Sister/Little Sister Night was held on November 1. On November 9, Phi Mu held its Fall Party, "Link with Pink". Phi Mu also welcomed a new member, Alix Lindsay.

The Alpha Mu chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order held a retreat for their pledges in McComb the weekend of November 10 and 11. Recently the KA's helped out with Mistletoe Marketplace. The chapter is planning a three on three basketball tournament on December 2 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Kappa Alpha's next party will be held on December 1, and the annual Black and White Formal will be held on December 20.

Codrescu to lecture in Recital Hall



The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series and the Student Body Association will present National Public Radio commentator Andrei Codrescu, who will give the fourth annual Ross H. Moore Lecture in Politics at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 15 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Codrescu, an immigrant from Romania, is a commentator and reviewer for NPR's *All Things Considered*. He is also a poet, editor, and translator, as well as professor of English at Louisiana State University.

Millsaps College students will be admitted free with I.D. For more information, call Michael Stevens at 974-1027.

Brave Combo rocks campus party

Jim Pritchard
Staff Writer

Why make a big deal about some 4-piece band from Denton, Texas, called Brave Combo? I mean, why does *Downbeat* magazine consider these guys one of the best unknown bands in the world?

Maybe it's their eclectic style. Maybe it's just a good time to play "world music." Maybe it's their close friendship with David Byrne of the Talking Heads.

Actually, I didn't know what the big deal about Brave Combo was until our Troutfishing friends, Ezra Idlet (6'9") and Keith Grimwood (5'2"), turned me on to their music.

Anyhow, to make a long story short, Brave Combo will be playing for an SBA/Cross Cultural Connection sponsored campus-wide party at Hal and Mal's on Thursday, November 29. The party will begin at 9:00 p.m. and will end at 1:00 a.m. So, make plans to be there. Bring a friend, a date, or even better, a Friday Student.

On November 29th Brave Combo will bring a taste of "World Music" to Hal and Mal's.

Wish from page 5

tion so that they can prioritize the wishes. The foundation looks at the wish to see how feasible it is, how much time it would take, etc. Once they have a list of prioritized wishes, the foundation goes down the list and starts granting wishes.

In order to grant these wishes the foundation needs money, which comes primarily from outside organizations. This is where Millsaps comes in. The foundation needs more money, so they can continue to grant the wishes of terminally ill children. Any individual or organization that wants to help Make-A-Wish with fund-raising or by joining a Make-A-Wish team needs to contact the foundation at 977-2198 or Millsaps senior Dan Patterson at 956-8998.

ΦM Welcomes

our Newest Phi

Alix Lindsay

For On-Campus Ads
Contact Lisa Parker
(ext. 1516 or Box 151080)

On the campaign trail?

See the SBA officer that holds the position you're vying for!

Amie Peele, President
Jim Pritchard, 1st Vice President
Ron Donney, 2nd Vice President
Jon Landsdale, Treasurer
Robin Magee, Secretary

Players to present the comedy *My Three Angels*

Jack Burke
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Players have begun work on the second play of the semester, entitled "My Three Angels." Written by Sam and Bella Spewack, it is based on the French comedy "La Cuisine des Anges," by Albert Husson. Scheduled to begin Thursday, December 6, and running until Sunday, December 9, the play will be performed "thrust," with the audience's seats surrounding the performance on three sides.

Taking place in French Guiana, the play tells how three convicts became the helping angels of a molested household. In addition to performing household chores in an area where prisoners are hired (but apparently never have to return), the three criminals -- "two of them murderers, and the third a swindler" (*Time Magazine*) -- help fight off some conniving relatives who are out to ruin the family's Christmas. "Possessing every criminal art and penal grace, they set matters aright in a Gallic 'Christmas Carol' where it is simpler to bump Scrooge off than convert him" (*Time*).

The cast:
Felix Ducotel - Scotty Reddin
Emile Ducotel - Elizabeth Reed
Marie Louise Ducotel - Katherine D'Armond
Mme. Parole - Shawn Barrick
Joseph - Shawn McKenzie
Jules - Apollo Lewis
Alfred - Douglas Mitchell
Henri Trochard - Mike Bennison
Paul - Vere Jehl
Lieutenant - Joey Winterrowd

LSAT
GMAT
MCAT
GRE
Test Your Best!
Classes Forming Now.
STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

	Classes start
LSAT	December 8
GRE	November 24
GMAT	November 22
MCAT	Feburary 23

Rebates available to early enrollees
For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST

Curriculum from pg. 4

taking a narrow departmentally designed course. These changes will return liberal arts to the front of a student's education rather that an inconvenient group of requirements to get it out of the way as painlessly as possible.

The changeover from the hour system to the course system will also bring the liberal arts back to the fore. To me, the purpose of the change comes down to two things : time and quality. Time enough to do quality work and develop quality skills. This time will come from the work time having as much value as the class time. No meeting classes just to meet classes. More time for research that will be developed and performed by the student.

Yes, these changes will cause changes in departments with fewer classes being offered and possibly even causing some departments to lose their licensing, but the school is supposed to be a liberal arts school. If some people want certification in something the school does not currently offer, they have to go somewhere else. Why should this change? Why should this school have to continue to sacrifice its liberal arts ideals so this department or that can offer narrower classes in order to get that program certified at the expense of that departments classes that are geared towards a liberal arts education.

I gave up a lot in my own disciplines in transferring here, but I transferred here four years ago for the liberal arts education I thought I would get. I am still waiting for that liberal arts education. I graduate this summer, and I have yet to see any effort by the school to help me see the connection of anything I have learned here. Unless these changes are implemented, no one coming here in the future will see the connections either.

Walter Reid

Imagine from page 3

is downright depressing." While I find it easy to imagine how Lennon might have come upon such an idea, I too find it questionable. Ironically, this is right on line with liberalism and its ideas about how fear of nukes and a property-oriented culture (I know, I know - but just think about it - it'll make sense) combine to form a hyper-individualistic mentality which can only conceive of the here and now (for Einstein blew away the past and Oppenhiemer the future). Buckley's point is well taken: such a view of life does suggest a kind of moral vapidity that is downright depressing. If all there is is now, then prudence goes out the window; and prudence may be the only thing that can save us.

The sixth paragraph of Will's article gets wild: "Well, we certainly want to imagine a world in which everyone lives in peace, but you see, that is only possible in a world in which people are willing to die for causes." Sound vaguely familiar?: "Yes, General, we had to destroy the village to save it." Now, I realize that Buckley has a point: us peace-lovers shouldn't content ourselves to be apathetic nincompoops with visions of sugar-plumbs in our heads while some ambitious buffoon forces his idea of "living in peace" on the world - but I don't think that is what Lennon is suggesting (and if it is, well, then let's pretend it isn't). It appears to me that many of Lennon's homilies compare well with those of Christ (in his more feminine moments). Although I don't have the Bible in front of me, I well remember that Christ desired his belief-system not be transformed into religion, wanted peace, despised greed, wanted to feed the hungry, and wanted no countries save an appreciation for THE Fatherland ("The kingdom of the Father is spread upon the earth and men do not see it"). Of course, the fact remains that Christ died for his belief-system and was NOT living for today only...but one could argue that Lennon died for his belief-system as well, and that his idea of "living for today" was more an appreciation of the gift of life - a kind of "carpe diem" if you will. I don't think Lennon would agree that his philosophy was meant to demean the act of dying for your principles (and if he would, well, then that was one LSD trip too many), but that dying for your principles is a tragedy if those principles are not reviewed and if the "review" is not based primarily on empathy, compassion, and respect for humanity.

Buckley's last point is the real clincher. In trying to rebut Lennon's apparent communal disregard for possessions (which, perhaps, was more of a doing away with the me-own-you capitalistic approach to humanity), Buckley states: "...most social philosophers agree that property is an important basis, indeed, probably the most important basis, of human freedom." And how, brother! This is Lennon's point (although he might not have been aware of it)...and Buckley doesn't see it. Property-oriented culture IS the impetus for ideas of freedom, justice, equality and so on, but property-oriented culture is also male-oriented culture and that's the problem. As I hinted at in my last article, it appears that the transformation of the human community to a property-based culture prioritized male values of competition, aggression and dualistic thinking which were then used as the foundation for formulating ideas about freedom, justice, equality, etc. Lennon wants us to imagine a world wherein female values are important - although he mistakenly thought they were the MOST important (being the dualistic male that he was). With this in mind, Buckley's rebuttal can be seen to service the male-oriented, individualistic view of things which means that Buckely is really in favor of the "living for today" mentality which is a prelude to hyper-individualism. This, the debate between Lennon and Buckley is really a debate between the extremes of male and female values - and neither is wholly correct. Here again we can see the need for an amalgam of male/female values in the sense that we need to "imagine" a world wherein there is an equal relationship between the male and female perspectives. Unfortunately, Buckley, being the macho-man that he is, is content to debate the extremes of the issue without bothering to recognize that his opponent has made some valid points.

15,000 to be granted to student composers in open competion

From Staff Reports

The 39th annual BMI Student Composer Awards competition will grant $15,000 to young composers, BMI President and CEO Frances W. Preston announced today. She added that the deadline for entering the 1991 competition will be Friday, February 8, 1991. BMI, the world's largest performing rights organization, and BMI Foundation, INC. will co-sponsor the awards.

The awards program was established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers and is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and to aid them in continuing their musical education. The prizes which range from $500 to $2,500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judging panel.

The 1991 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1990 and may enter only one composition. Entries are judged under pseudonyms.

Seven previous winners of Student Composer Awards have won the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music. They are William Bolcom, George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, John Harbison, Donald Martino, Joseph Schwantner and Charles Wuorinen.

Judges for the 38th annual competition were Leslie Bassett, George Crumb, Leon Kirchner, Lukas Foss and Otto Luening. Preliminary judges were Bruce Adolphe, Richard Danielpour and Aaron Jay Kernis. William Schuman and Milton Babbitt are chairman emeritus and chairman, respectively, of the judging panel and Ulysses Kay is BMI's permanent consultant for the awards. Two recent additions to the BMI Student Composer Awards Board are Susan Feder, noted writer and musicologist and Vice President of Associated Music Publishers, and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, Ellen Taaffe Zwilich.

BMI represents over 120,000 composers and publishers and more than 50 percent of the music played on American radio in the past year is licensed by BMI. It also has reciprocal agreements with 40 foreign performing rights organizations around the world, making its music available there and representing foreign music in this country.

BMI Foundation, Inc. was established in 1984 to support individuals interested in furthering their musical education and to assist musical organizations which involved with performance and education.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1991 competition are available from Ralph N. Jackson, Director, BMI Student Composer Awards, 320 West 57th Street, New York City, New York 10019, USA.

For further information contact: Ralph N. Jackson 212-586-2000

SAA from page 1

advise students of all majors of the opportunities for employment that are available in the education field.

All students are invited to attend as both of these career fields are related to many majors at Millsaps. A question and answer period will follow each presentation. Come early as space is limited.

The group is also in the process of conducting a membership drive by asking for faculty/staff recommendations. We welcome your inquiry into this group and its purpose. Please contact Steve Sansom, SAA president at 354-5383 or the advisor, Elisha Duddleston, Alumni Relations at ext. 1038.

Sports writers needed
Contact Donna Cantor ext. 1628

Gulf from page 2

universities of Illinois-Champaign, California at Berkeley, Minnesota and Colorado at Boulder and George Mason University.

Havlick maintained more students would assume the traditional college opposition to most military activities if they knew more about the situation.

"We're not getting any kind of history or background" about the Middle East from the media, Havlick complained.

Havlick started the Hampshire College Gulf Crisis Action Group to help students at his school get more information on the conflict. He hopes that students at other schools will also take a stand.

"I hope that any student who's involved in any sort of social improvement" will fight for a peaceful solution in the Middle East, Havlick said.

However, Michael Beneville, another Hampshire student, was more optimistic about student activism.

Beneville predicted the student movement will increase dramatically, especially if there is fighting.

"They ain't seen nothing yet," he claimed.

There are some indications that college students and administrators are becoming more politically active.

Students at the universities of Akron (Ohio), Denver, Alabama and Arizona, as well as Kansas State, American and Tufts universities held a "Free Kuwait Day" on Sept. 24 to call for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

In a throwback to the 1960s, students at Harvard University held a pre-protest teach-in on Oct. 19.

And an aide to Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina in early October speculated the Persian Gulf crisis had helped wreck the budget at North Carolina State University, where 300 fewer people than expected registered for this term.

The aide, who asked not to be named, said many of the 300 no-shows may have been called to active military duty in Saudi Arabia just before school started.

Whatever the reason for the lower enrollment, N.C. State has been forced to lay off staff members, cancel scores of classes and decrease the number of hours its libraries are open to help it save money.

Less drastically, Purdue, Iowa State and Middle Tennessee State Universities, along with Robert Morris (Penn.) and Metro State (Colo.) colleges have all announced tuition refund policies for students and faculty who might be called to the Middle East to fight.

SEVEN TASTY WAYS TO IMPROVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION

DOMINO'S PIZZA
1990-1991 WEEKLY SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR
353-5660
1220 N. State
Jackson, MS
(Offer Good Only For Campus Deliveries)

MONDAY
MONDAY MADNESS
1 10" Pepperoni Pizza
$5.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping 90¢ each.
Limit 4 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

THURSDAY
THINK THICK THURSDAY
1 10" Thick Crust Pizza w/ pepperoni & double cheese
$6.00 Plus Tax
Limit 2 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

TUESDAY
TERRIFIC TUESDAY
Order 1 10" Pizza for $5.98 or 1 Large Cheese for $7.99 and get a second original cheese pizza of the same size for only 99¢ more! Toppings extra. (Tax not included).
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

FRIDAY
FANTASTIC FRIDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.99 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $1.00 each.
Limit 2 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

WEDNESDAY
WILD WEDNESDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $100 each.
Limit 4 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

SUNDAY
SUNDAY DOUBLES, DOUBLES
2 10" Pizzas
2 Toppings
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Limit 4 Pizzas Please
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

SATURDAY
SUPER SATURDAY
1 Large Pizza
1 Topping
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

Vote today in SBA elections ✓

The Purple & White

Thursday, November 29, 1990 — Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper — Volume 112 No. 11

Singers prepare for "Canticle of Time"

The Millsaps Singers are in their final week of rehearsal for the November 30 performance of "Canticles of Time." Tickets for this final Centennial presentation will be on sale today on the first floor of the Student Union from 11:00-1:00, and in Whitworth hall. *Above: The Singers rehearse with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra Tuesday night.*

Senate debates future of BSA seat

Cathy Thomason
Editor

Senators debated the constitutionality of having a seat reserved for a BSA senator during the past two senate meetings.

This seat was reserved for a member of the BSA, elected by the BSA, in the Fall of '87 because that senate body was concerned that minority interests were not being addressed. The amendment allowing for this position was never officially placed in the constitution because the student body was never given the opportunity to vote on it. To become a part of the constitution, an amendment must be passed by 2/3 of the Senate and a simple majority of the student body.

The Constitutional Review Committee (CRC) brought this issue to the attention of President Amie Peele who then raised the issue in the senate meeting held on November 19. She stated that the CRC had not included this with their proposed constitutional changes and that it was an issue that needed to be addressed by the senate.

The CRC presented three

See **Senator** page 2

Miller states: alleged campus crime wave product of "hearsay"

Cathy Thomason
Editor

Seemingly related incidents involving breaches of campus security have created concern among Millsaps students.

Many of these alledged incidents are purely hearsay, according to Wayne Miller, head of campus security.

"We have a very safe campus," Miller stated. "Two or three recent incidents seem to have indicated a crime wave when there was not one."

Gary Fretwell, Dean of Student Affairs, echoed these sentiments stating that the incidents that have occurred on or near campus have been "blown way out of proportion."

Reported incidents include a purse snatching in the basement of Murrah Hall, a flasher at the Riverside drive entrance, a car break-in in front of the Kappa Sigma house and a few "suspicious persons" seen on campus. According to Miller, they are believed to be totally unrelated.

One incident in Franklin Hall, confirmed by Resident Director Anita Sumrall, involved an unidentified person entering the building around 12:50 a.m. The person apparently entered through the South door, rattled a door on the first floor, then proceeded to run up the South stairs, presumably to the third floor, where he/she rattled more doors, then ran down the North stairwell and out the basement door. RA Felicia Lee, Anita Sumrall and the security guard on duty searched the building, but did not find anyone.

An unrelated incident occurring on the same night, November 11, involved the security guard on duty who had difficulty locking the lobby door in Franklin. His key reportedly broke off in the lock and was not locked until about 12:50, when the building was searched for the alleged perpetrator.

On November 9, an ADP student had her purse stolen from the basement bathroom of Murrah Hall. The thief turned off the light while the student was still in the bathroom, and took the purse from the counter where she had left it.

There have also been 6 reported incidents of suspicious persons seen on campus, and all were either escorted off campus by a security officer or denied access to the campus.

The flasher reportedly seen at the corner of Riverside Dr. and State St. has plagued the Belhaven area for the past few years. He has been sighted on Belhaven College campus, as well.

The suspect drives a small, silver-gray, foreign (Mazda, Toyota, or Nissan) truck. He is white with brown hair and in his mid twenties. His method of exposure is to call a person over to his truck, as if to ask for directions, and then flash them. He removes his licence plate for these activities.

Nothing has been done to inform the students or the RA's and RD's of the incidents that have occurred, besides a memo sent out from the Office of Student Affairs. This memo was to be distributed by the RA's, but several students in Franklin, Bacot and Goodman never received this memo.

Fretwell stated that when any incident occurs on campus that could jeopardize the welfare of the students, [the students] are informed immediately. He also stated that there is not a crime problem on campus, and that he has "never been on a campus this safe."

Miller stated that "Crime incidence on campus is very low," no more than in the past years since the fence was installed. Before the fence, purse snatchings and car break-ins were a "daily occurrence."

Additional security officers are patrolling the areas where these incidents have occurred.

Miller stated that the only additional precaution students should take is to be aware of the flasher's description and to report any sightings. He also stated that unless incidents are reported, Security cannot remedy the situation.

Campus briefs

1990 *Bobashelas* available

Final distribution of the 1990 *Bobashela* will be today from 11:30-1:15, Friday the 30 from 11:30-1:00, and Monday, December 3, from 11:30-1:00. This applies to *all* persons interested in receiving a yearbook. This will be your last chance to pick up your yearbook.

Bauer to speak at Forum

Dr. Janet Bauer will be speaking at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, December 3, in Murrah 200. She is an anthropologist from Tufts Univeristy in Boston. The title of her lecture will be "A Conversation with an Iranian Feminist."

Co-Sponsored by the Sociology Department and the SBA lectures and special events committee.

Second MMR required for students

Proof of a second dose of the MMR Vaccination will be required of all students by registration January 14-16, 1991. If you have received the vaccination and have not turned in a record of it to the Student Health Department, please do so immediately (Box 150804). The vaccination will be available during registration at no cost to you.

Planetarium to present X-mas program

The Davis Planetarium will present Christmas programs throughout the month of December. "Star of Bethlehem" examines the nature of the star which led the wise men to the manger. Showtimes: Tuesday-Saturday Evenings at 8:00 P.M., and Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 4:00.

"Aunt Jenne's Christmas" explores the origin of familiar customs and traditions of the season. Showtimes: Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:00 with additional matinees on weekdays. Call 960-1540 for current show schedule. The theater will be closed on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. For more information call 960-1550 during regular business hours. The Planetarium is located at the corner of Lamar and Pascagoula Streets in downtown Jackson.

HO! HO! HO!

Phi mu's candy cane sale only lasts until Tuesday, Dec. 11!

Buy yours for only 50 cents.

Delivery on Wednesday December 12.

Middle East crisis could affect Millsaps' students in reserves

Bridgette Hurley
Staff Writer

As the situation in the Persian Gulf escalates, people are beginning to wonder what the effect will be on the nation as a whole, as well as on the individual. One highly visible effect of the crisis is an elevation in oil prices and the price that affect consumers must pay at the pump. Another way that the crisis will affect the consumers as individuals is that, for the first time in a major mobilization, reserve units are playing a large role. What this means is that, if the U.S. should become involved in a war with Iraq, chances are that everyone will know at least one person who will be involved. In fact there are at least four students at Millsaps who are currently serving in the U.S. Military Reserves.

Todd Isaacs is a Second Lieutenant in the Army National Guard Chemical Corps. He regularly serves one weekend per month and an additional two weeks per year. If his unit were to be called up, he says he would probably be sent to a training course. These courses normally take four to five months, but in the case of war, he says that it would probably be abbreviated.

Todd said that it is possible that his unit would let him stay in school, but that is unlikely. He says that as far as the National Guard is concerned, the fact that he is in school is irrelevant.

Todd considers himself to be fortunate in that he switched from the Greenville unit to the Jackson unit in May of 1990 because his former unit is now serving in Saudi Arabia.

Joe Welsh, who is also a Millsaps student, is a P.F.C. in the U.S. Marine Reserve Corps. He serves as a member of the Jackson artillery unit. His unit has not yet been activated, but Joe says that he would not be surprised if it were. As a member of an artillery unit, Joe would probably be sent to California for training initially and then to Saudi Arabia.

Duncan Montgomery serves as a Seaman in the Gulfport Coast Guard reserve unit. He too serves one weekend per month on a regular basis, but this month his unit was called to perform an extra drill. Although the main function of the Coast Guard is to protect the home coast, there are many Coast Guardsmen who are serving in the Persian Gulf now primarily as support personnel and port security. However, he said, in the event of war, the entire Coast Guard and its fleet of ships would be put under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Navy and would be utilized in any capacity which the Navy deemed necessary.

Mark Mays, who graduated from Millsaps last May, is a member of the one hundred seventy second Military Aircraft Group which is stationed in Jackson.

Mark holds a civilian job in commercial insurance, but he works at the base every weekend. He says that the fliers are the only personnel who have been officially activated, but that the base, and especially the communications center where he works, are active twenty-four hours per day.

Mark says that the reason for this constant activity is that his unit is responsible for transporting all of the troops and equipment which are being sent form Mississippi to Saudi Arabia.

Senator from page 1

technical reasons for not having a BSA Senator:

1. BSA members are allowed to vote for a BSA Senator, Campus-Wide Senators, and their district Senators, thereby receiving triple representation in Senate (most students only have double representation, from their district Senator and Campus Wide Senators).
2. It is unfair to all other campus organizations who do not have a guaranteed seat on the Senate (If there is going to be a BSA Senator, there must also be a CMT Senator, a Bobashela Senator, a Singers Senator, etc.)
3. The purpose (to give minorities a voice in Senate) is no longer valid, as demonstrated by the three minority Senators elected in a popular election.

Jon Lansdale, Treasurer of the SBA stated that "Every student is represented by district and Campus Wide Senator. With a BSA Senator, each member of the BSA will be represented in Senate three times.

Senators disputed this issue in the past two meetings and did not present a proposal for an amendment to the proposed constitutional changes, to be voted on this Thursday during SBA officer elections.

At the end of this semester, the positions of BSA Senator will be terminated, unless a proposal is written and passed by both the Senate and the student body, to officially create this seat.

Robin Magee, Secretary of the SBA, stated that "the issue of the BSA Senator is a difficult one. I feel that a BSA Senator is not fair to other minorities, however I feel that Minority representation is needed in Senate. Magee also stated that the Senate seat reserved for an ADP student should be abolished if the BSA seat is abolished.

Senator Hollide Morrison stated that "if there had to be a seat reserved for anybody, it should be an independent seat because they have [no real] representation on Senate."

Lansdale also stated that "as wrong as it is to deny representation to a minority, it is just as wrong to give someone more representation because they are a minority."

Jack Turner, a transfer Sophomore, stated that he is "opposed to [having a seat reserved for a BSA Senator] on the grounds that I don't think any seat should be reserved other than on the basis of residence."

It's not too early to think about working on the P&W next semester. Call #1211.

Outlook

Student concerned over lack of information about campus crime

To the Editor,

I am highly disturbed to discover how little regard the Administration seems to have for the safety of students here at Millsaps, and how much information is withheld from us.

Allegedly, a woman was attacked in the Academic Complex Tuesday night. Fortunately, she was able to evade her pursuer. It is also said that an unidentified man recently broke into Franklin Hall and was attempting to enter a student's private room when the skeleton key he was using broke off in the lock. What a stroke of luck for the female occupants of that room who doubtless would have been unpleasantly surprised had such a fluke not occurred. Yet the horror does not stop here. Last Friday night a female A.D.P. student set her purse on the counter of the women's rest room in the basement of Murrah Hall, apparently of the belief that it would be safe there while she used the bathroom. She was proven wrong. While she was in a stall, the main door to the rest room was opened, the light turned off, and her purse stolen. She has lost cash, credit cards, and checkbook. This is bad enough, yet one can imagine that she could have been the victim of a much harsher violation.

I am further dismayed to find that the security booths at either end of campus are vacant at 5:00 in the morning. I have been fortunate to come upon this information via other students, who in turn overheard it from campus employees and a few concerned faculty members--no thanks to the Administration. Perhaps they are formulating a means by which to upgrade our security system and considering a way to inform students of possible dangers on campus without causing panic. If such is the case, maybe my boldness is unwarranted. However, upon writing this letter, it has been one week since the incident in Murrah Hall. Protection from harsh reality is ignorance, and ignorance is no protection at all.

Sincerely,
Maureen E. Acree

Former student thinks "It's time to hear the truth"

Mark T. Graham
Guest Columnist

Some of the Millsaps community may have wondered about the tenure issue that was vibrant at the end of last spring when Dr. Robert McAdory in physics and Dr. Lorne Fienberg in English were denied tenure. In particular, the open concern about Fienberg seemed abounding while there appeared little open concern over McAdory. The reason for that apathy is that my colleagues and I actively minimized newspaper articles and such for strategic reason that cannot be presently revealed.

The "official" reason that Robert King told McAdory for his dismissal was "poor teaching." This reason was also provided by King to the rest of the administration, as reported by an anonymous administrator. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly cite McAdory's professional accomplishment as well as his skills in teaching.

Among Dr. McAdory's research accomplishments are the publication of a paper on the behavior of a superconducting device in the prestigious Physical Review, and presentation of two papers on the development of a nonlinear dynamical system at national meetings of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

When he first arrived five years ago, he began to build the physics department up from almost nothing. For example, there were so few physics majors that one year there were no physics graduates. Also, there was little funding for the department and only old, dilapidated equipment to work with. Now there is an average of four physics graduates each year and there is a variety of equipment to do sophisticated experiments. Dr McAdory secured a very difficult to obtain National Science Foundation Grant for the study of nonlinear dynamics at Millsaps. Thanks to him, the department has personal computers for the first time ever, and it has its first research program which, in the words of an NSF official, "would be a crime not to fund this project."

He has served the College in general in many facets. As Faculty Co-chair of the Public Events Committee he brought many science speakers to talk to the student body, one of whom is a Nobel Prize winning chemist. In doing so, he balanced the exposure of the general student to intellectual figures and concepts, as most such talks have otherwise only been from non-science speakers. He has also served on the premedical committee, as the engineering advisor for the campus, and also helped develop an interdisciplinary science course for the general students.

Within a short time after his arrival at Millsaps, he not only formed the first chapter of the Society of Physics Students at Millsaps, but he also began a chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the only national physics honorary at Millsaps. Only two years after its conception, the chapter of Society of Physics Students was recognized as an Outstanding Chapter by the National Office. He has been actively involved in continually sponsoring social gatherings, field trips,

See **McAdory** page 4

President encourages students to speak out on campus issues

Amie Peele

The President's Corner

With the last Senate meeting only a few days away, it seems appropriate to reflect on the status of the SBA. We've come a long way in terms of restructuring the system. The frame work has been established -- now it's time for effective operation. The restructuring isn't absolute -- nor is the transformation complete. Our present options, however, look promising.

There is a heightened awareness among the Senators of what our problems are. It's easy to ignore issues and, by doing so, avoid the conflict that accompanies confrontation. The Senate has begun to uncover existing inconsistencies and fundamental problems; now the process must move to constructive action. It's much more difficult to face problems than to ignore them.

Solutions won't come easily or quickly. If there is one thing I've learned in the past 12 months, it is that the job is never complete. There are always improvements to be made, but it's also important to see what has happened. The campus is talking -- about racism, about sexual harassment, about the curriculum. No, not everyone is talking, but the avenues for conversation are opening up for discussion to take place.

It's not easy to see how far we have to go without becoming very frustrated. This frustration, however, needs to be channeled into motivational energy rather than an immobilizing force. If you can see the problems clearly, be a part of the solution. Speak. Belong. We are all integral parts of what we call Millsaps College. Don't look back and see wasted opportunity. Act now.

Part of this action involves voting. Vote today. Choose your officers carefully. Vote as an individual. Be reminded of the importance of experience in a system structured such as ours.

The new officers will be inducted on December 10 at 7:30 pm, place to be announced. All students and members of the Millsaps community are encouraged and welcomed to attend.

McAdory from page 3

colloquia, study sessions, and trips to professional meetings for both students and faculty.

Not only is he held in high esteem by his students, but the effectiveness of his teaching is best reflected by the accomplishments of his students. His students have been accepted to many prestigious universities and programs such as Los Alamos National Laboratories, Waterways Experiment Station, the National Center for Physical Acoustics at Ole Miss, Emory, Duke, Vanderbilt, University of Florida, University of Texas and others. His students achieve many academic recognitions such as attaining membership of Phi Beta Kappa, and participating in Ford Fellowships and the Honors Program. His physics majors have been Presidential Scholars, a Rhodes Scholar Semifinalist and a regional winner of the Sigma Xi Junior Researcher paper competition.

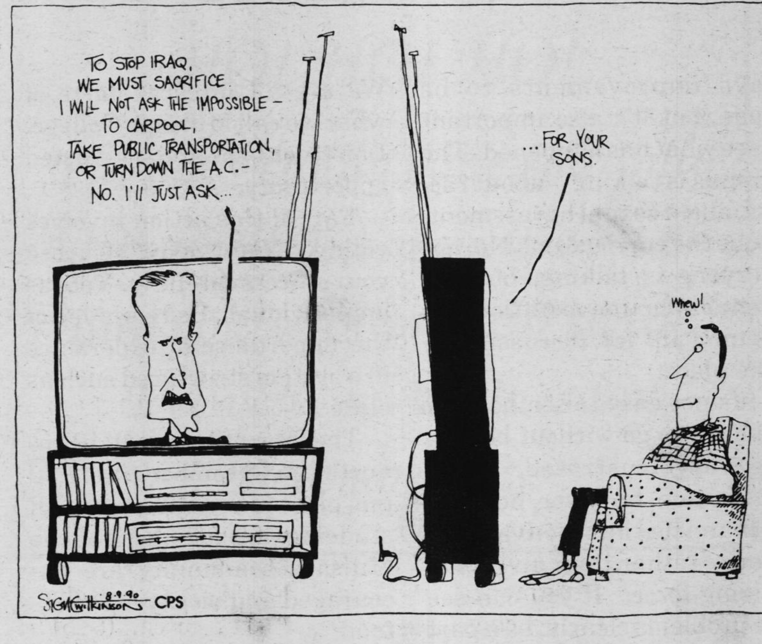
With regard to his teaching, he believes that a true understanding of physics may only be obtained through much cooperative effort and rigor. In his optics course, rather than giving just a written final exam, students have to set up an optical phenomenon, identify laser patterns and explain how they were produced, in addition to answering oral questions on the main ideas of optics, taking an hour for each of six students. McAdory would spend hours on end, one-on-one helping his students overcome difficulties with their laboratory projects and homework. Dr McAdory would sometimes repeat a lecture by presenting a difficult concept using a different interpretation, as he feels that it is pointless to proceed until students have a firm understanding of each concept as it is covered.

His courses are very rigorous, but he trusts the students to work just as hard as he does. Dr. McAdory never gives multiple choice-type exams, and he allows students to leave a test on their honor and return later to finish it at a more convenient time. He is continually assessing his teaching techniques and uses the feedback from students to fine tune subsequent lectures. Often students are provided opportunities to explore the concepts further. In his mechanics class for instance, he set up a readings table with additional selected books and a logbook so that students could enhance each other's understanding of the material. The content of his courses is best exemplified by Eric Chisolm, Star Student of Millsaps, by his statement, "I have learned more in classical mechanics than in any other course in my life."

As undergraduate students, we are frequently asked to evaluate professors, but we do not have a real set of criteria to judge how effective their teaching was until we get into a professional or academic situation away from Millsaps in which we are asked to use the knowledge that we were expected to learn. At Vanderbilt University I have found that my physics professors, Dr. McAdory and Dr. Khandker, provided me with excellent preparation for the challenge of graduate school. I am often pleasantly surprised to find that sometimes we cover material that I already learned at Millsaps yet is new to some graduate students from well known educational institutions.

I have informed the Board of Trustees of McAdory's qualifications despite attempts by the administration to prevent communication with them. It is time for the Trustees to hear the real reason why King denies McAdory tenure and why King deceived everyone about the reasons behind it. He may lie to the trustees, to the administration, to McAdory and even to himself, but he cannot lie to me. The excellent preparation provided by McAdory and Khandker is recognized by professors at Vanderbilt a little bit more knowledgeable of evaluating physics than Robert King.

For on-Campus ads, contact Lisa Parker ext. 1516



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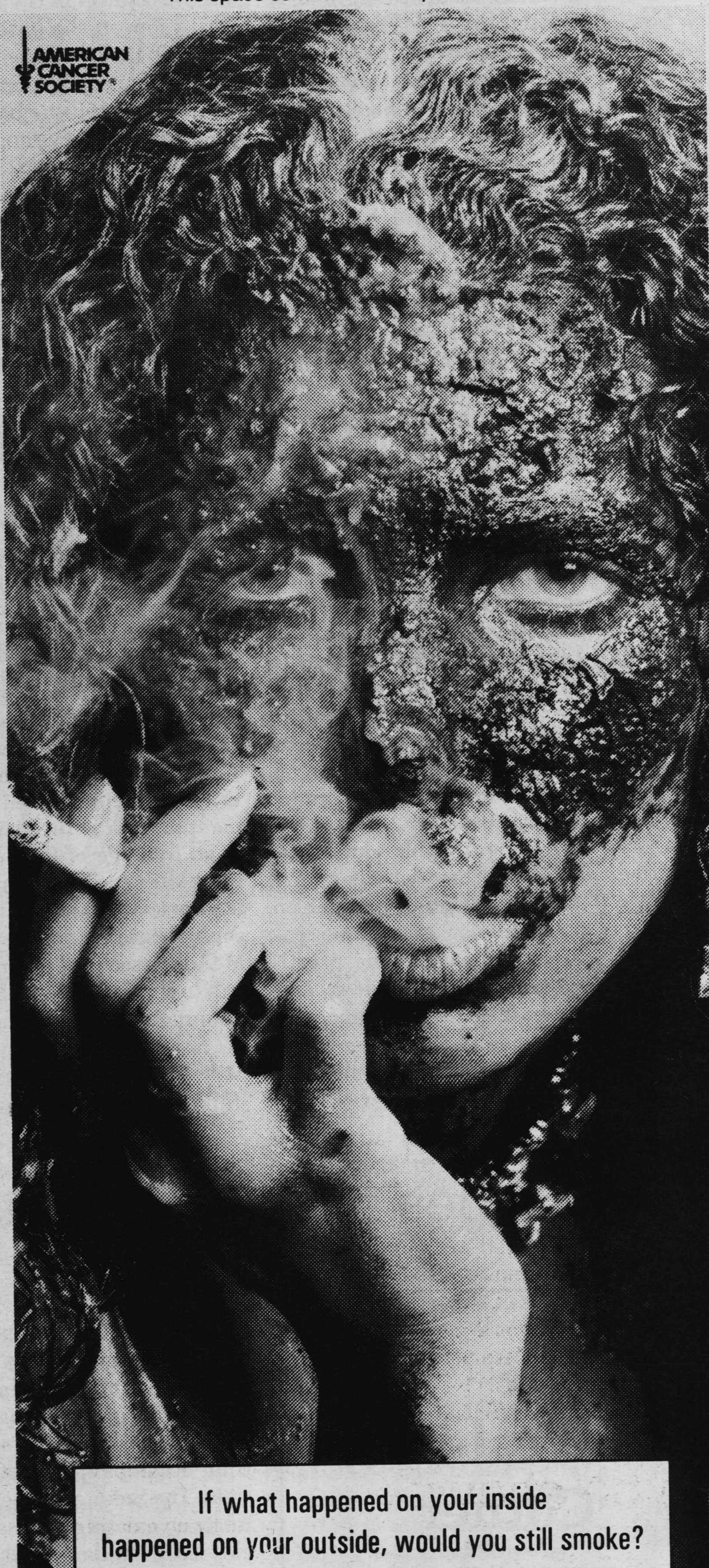

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Features

Briefly Speaking...

Ready to burn your books?

Instead of turning your favorite textbook into a yule log this semester, why not make a child's Christmas a little brighter?

During the week of Textbook Resale in the bookstore, members of Phi Mu Fraternity will be collecting old books to raise funds for the Children's Hospital at the University Medical Center here in Jackson.

Even if you can't part with the dough from that beloved Organic Chemistry or Intermediate Accounting text, how about donating some spare change or that beat-up paperback that you've been lugging around that's reselling for a whopping buck-and-a-half?

COME ON, MILLSAPS!! Let's make this season SHINE for Children's Hospital and its kids!

Cry Freedom to be shown

On Wednesday December 5, the Anti-Apartheid task group will sponsor the movie "Cry Freedom" in Olin 100. The movie will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00.

KA dribbles for MDA

On December 2, KA will sponsor a 3 on 3 basketball tournament to support MDA in the gym. The entry fee is $5 per person and $15 per team. Registration is from 12:30 to 1:30 and games start at 1:30. For more information contact Ken Williams at 366-6830or Williams_KW on VAX mail.

Symphony to play carols

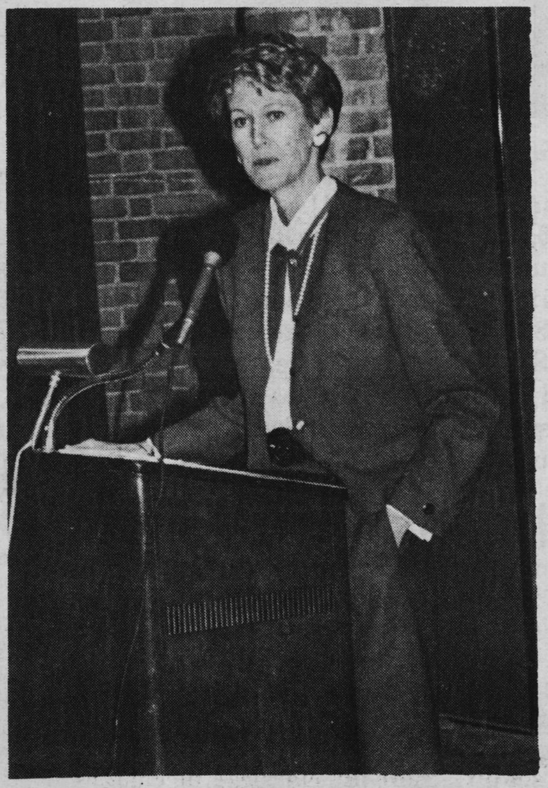
At 7:30 on December 7, the Municipal Auditorium will come alive with the sounds of sleigh bells and carols as the symphony combines its talents with the voices of three Jackson schools, Balckburn, Chastain and Siwell junior highs. The orchestra will follow suit with traditional Christmas carols and holiday favorites. Tickets are $5 for adults and $1 for children under 12. For more information, call the MSO office at 960-1565.

Artwork to be shown

The Mississippi Museum of Art Sales Gallery will feature the artwork of Natchez native Rick Anderson through the end of 1990. He is known for his creativity in watercolor, mixed media, pastels and oils and for his service to the Mississippi arts community. The MMA is located at 201 East Pascagoula Street. Open hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Sunday noon to 5:00 P.M. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children and free for MMA members. For more information, call 960-1515.

M.U.W. President speaks at Forum

Goeff Fargo
Staff Writer



Dr. Clydia Rent speaks at Friday Forum.

In the last Friday Forum before the Thanksgiving holidays, Dr. Clydia Rent, president of Mississippi University for Women, gave an informative and interesting lecture entitled "Upfront Again." Her subject was the educational goals for Mississippi University for Women throughout the next decade and into the future.

Dr. Rent quickly created an intimate bond with the audience, using witty stories from her own experiences in the educational field -- stories that were not only witty, but also insightful. With the friendly bond thus initiated, Dr. Rent continued by telling the audience a bit about the background of Mississippi University for Women.

M.U.W. was founded in 1884 with the purpose of providing a strong liberal arts education for Mississippi women. It was the first women's college in America. During its 106 years of education, M.U.W. has had many esteemed graduates, most notably Eudora Welty. M.U.W. has one of the highest percentages of alumnae with PhD's in the nation. Throughout its history, Mississippi University for Women has strode ahead of many colleges, setting standards for most, and Dr. Rent is very conscious of the need for M.U.W. to continue striving for excellence and setting examples for other colleges.

Part of what has made M.U.W. so great in the past is the view which the college takes toward its students. The first goal of M.U.W. is to treat human beings as human beings. Dr. Rent clarified this ideal by mentioning Abraham Lincoln. Though he was not a physically attractive man, he had a great spirit inside of him; and it helped him to survive. If more people would rely on the beauty which they possess inside themselves, then more people would succeed in life. This human spirit is best brought out when the person is treated as a human being, and not laid aside as a

See **Rent** page ~~10~~ 11

DOE to give graduate fellowships

From Staff Reports

Graduate fellowships are available for entering and first-year graduate students majoring in science disciplines and interested in pursuing research careers in areas pertaining to global change.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and either entering or first year graduate students in appropriate disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the Graduate Fellowships for Global Change Program include full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a $1,200 monthly stipend, and a three-month practicum assignment at a DOE facility or research center associated with the Committee on Earth and Environmental Sciences.

Areas of study are interdisciplinary and may include climate and hydrologic systems, biogeochemical dynamics, exological systems and dynamics, earth system history, human interactions, solid earth processes, solar influences, and data management. Relevant academic disciplines include agricultural sciences, atmospheric sciences and meteorology, biology and biotechnology, chemistry, computer sciences, ecology, economics, environmental sciences, geology, geochemistry, geophysics, hydrology, instrumentation, mathematics and statistics, oceanography and ocean sciences, and physics.

Selection is based on academic performance, GRE scores, recommendations, coursework, experience, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. Fellowship appointments are for one year and may be renewed.

The application deadline is March 1, 1991, and awards will be announced in May, 1991. For applications or more information contact Billie Stooksbury, Graduate Fellowships in Global Change Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge,TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-0037.

Singers will perform at Advent Service

Millsaps Singers add holiday magic to campus advent service.

The annual Advent Service of Carols and Lessons will be held on Thursday, December 6, at 11:00 a.m. in the Recital Hall. One if the most popular features of the Christmas season at Millsaps, the service features faculty, staff, and student readers and carols by the Millsaps Singers, all set in the context of the Advent Service used at St. John's, Cambridge, England. The service, which is planned jointly by the Campus Ministry Team and the Millsaps Singers, is widely attended by students, faculty, staff, and community persons.

"The Man Inside" should stay there

THE MAN INSIDE(PG)
Drab drama based on the true story of a daring journalist, Gunther Wallraff, who infiltrated a sleazy, West German newspaper with right wing leanings. There he exposed questionable political connections and various instances of corruption. Such activity should offer some excitement and intrigue, but, as presented here, the thrills are drained away by a convoluted script and unimpressive character development. Jurgen Prochnow plays the determined reporter. Peter Coyote and Nathalie Baye co-star. BORING DRAMA; DIR-Bobby Roth; LEAD-Jurgen Prochnow; RT-93 mins.

THE NASTY GIRL (NO RATING)
Lena Stolze is in the title role as a plucky school girl who doggedly digs up the Nazi past of her quiet, German, home town. Her efforts lead to embarrassment, resentment and threats. This account, based on a true story, is billed as comedy, but the film is hard-pressed to offer many laughs because of the story's grim nature. Although the subject is compelling, the telling often is muddled. Monika Baumgartner and Michael Gahr co-star. In German with English subtitles. FAIR COMEDY; DIR-Michael Verhoeven; LEAD-Lena Stolze; RT-92 mins.

SIBLING RIVALRY(PG-13)
Kirstie Alley is ever perky and funny in this screwball comedy of errors. There are other good turns, also, by cast familiar to various TV sitcoms. But the gags often are trite and the plot is burdened with too many outlandish coincidences. Alley plays a goody-goody wife of an overbearing physician. She is goaded into having a quick affair with a stranger who winds up dead because of the sexual activity. Various complications pile up. Also with Bill Pullman and Carrie Fisher. FAIR COMEDY; DIR-Carl Reiner LEAD-Kirstie Alley; RT-88 mins. (Mild Profanity)

STEPHEN KING'S GRAVEYARD SHIFT(R)
Hoardes of rats and a creepy monster in the basement provide the grusome elements in this screamer from the king of horror. The action evolves in a dilapidated textile factory where the late-night cleaning crew encounters terror and death. This low-cost film is populated with a spirited cast of mostly unknowns who work with a mildly suspenseful script lacking sufficient diabolical appeal. With David Andrews, Kelly Wolf and Jonathon Emerson. FAIR HORROR; DIR-Ralph Singleton; LEAD-David Andrews; Rt-86 mins.

Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta See-Saw for local Charities

Dabney Roberts
Staff Writer

KD and KΣ see-saw into the night to raise money for local charities.

Two of Millsaps' Greek organizations recently gave up forty-eight hours of their time to help two Jackson charities.

The KD's and the Kappa Sig's joined together to see-saw to raise funds for Operation Shoestring and the Exchange Club Parent Child Center.

According to Julianne Morris, a member of Kappa Delta, the two organizations see-sawed from noon on Friday, November 9, to noon on Sunday, November 11. The two groups' only purpose was to keep the see-saws moving for forty eight hours straight. The individuals got pledges for the number of hours see-sawed, and the total proceeds will be given to charity.

The pledge money has not been fully totalled, so there is not a complete number for how much was raised.

The two groups would like to thank their corporate sponsors: Pizza Hut, Boyce Hyundai, and Harold's.

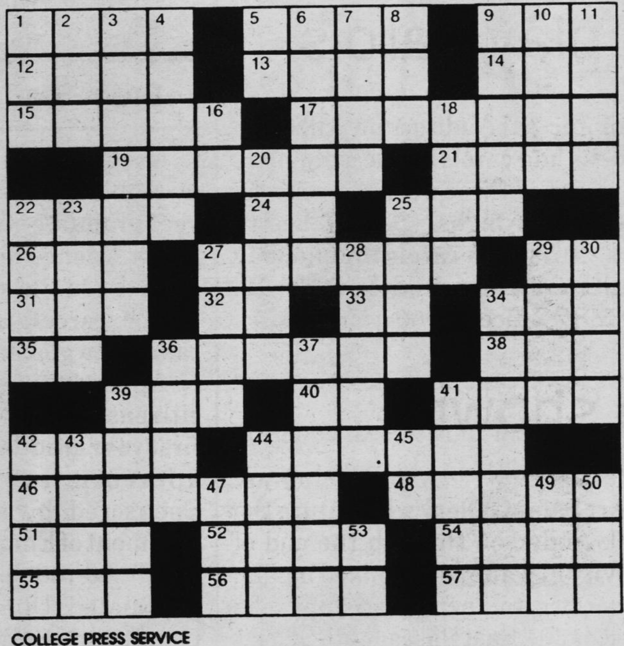
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cheats: slang
5 On the ocean
9 Viper
12 Tidy
13 Astral body
14 Falsehood
15 Free from restraint
17 Hermit
19 Buries
21 Above
22 Vegetable
24 Act in law
25 Pedal digit
26 Sea eagle
27 Expert
29 A continent: abbr.
31 River island
32 Kind of type: abbr.
33 Teutonic deity
34 Sick
35 Symbol for tellurium
36 Shattered
38 Cry of cow
39 Insect
40 Negative prefix
41 Pintail duck
42 Hold on property
44 French province
46 Induct
48 Inventor of telegraph
51 River in Scotland
52 Alloy of gold and silver
54 Employs
55 Series of games
56 Was borne
57 Temporary shelter

DOWN

1 African antelope
2 Intense desire: slang
3 Long-suffering
4 Chore
5 Equally
6 Cubic meters
7 Organs of hearing
8 Guido's second note
9 Animated
10 Location
11 Equal
16 Latin conjunction
18 Moroccan native
20 Muse of poetry
22 Whip
23 Great Lake
25 Gull-like bird
27 Mud
28 Abounds
29 Wild plum
30 Century plant
34 Engage deeply
36 Twisted
37 Slain
39 Perplex
41 Reconnoiter
42 Covers
43 Arrow poison
44 In addition
45 Before noon
47 Swiss river
49 Unit of Japanese currency
50 Superlative ending
53 Coroner: abbr.

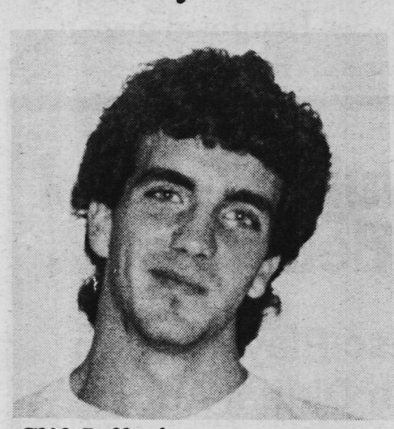


COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solutions on page 10

Downey, Jefferis and Hatten compete for position of President

Ron Downey



Clif Jefferis

Eric Hatten

From Staff Reports

Ron Downey, Cliff Jeffries and Eric Hatten are all running for SBA President.

Ron Downey, a junior from Mountain Brook, Alabama, believes it is important for the SBA President to inform students of changes taking place at Millsaps "which will affect the lives of current and future students." Downey believes that the President should "understand these changes" so that he can inform the students about the changes and stand before the school and stand before the school "on behalf of the students."

Downwey contends that the Curriculum Reform proposal is one such change students need to understand. He proposes that the Reform should be "reviewed as to just how it will affect each ... discipline, whether it be liberal arts, science, or business studies."

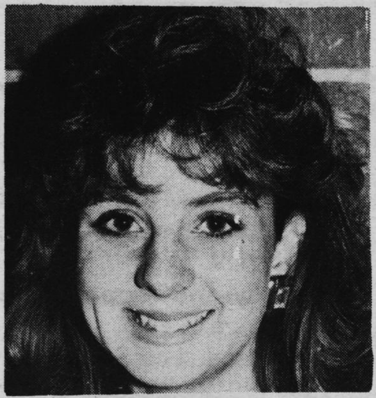
Downey would also call for education of students on the "the hazards of intolerable conduct ... as sexual harassment" through " programs like freshman Perspectives and extracurricular seminars."

Concerning the senate seat held by the Black Student Association, Downwey proposes that, "... instead of allocating the electoral power of that seat to a special interest group ... Minority students ... should have a vote to fill this minority senatorial position." This way, "a minority senator would truly be represenative of the minority voice on Millsaps campus."

Clif Jefferies, a junior from Lakeland, Florida, is running because he believes he can do a good job because of his experience with the SBA and different committees, and as Chair of the

See **President** page 12

Shingler and Maddox vie for First Vice-President seat



Shelby Shingler

Scott Maddox

From Staff Reports

Shelby Shingler and Scott Maddox are both vying for the position of First Vice President.

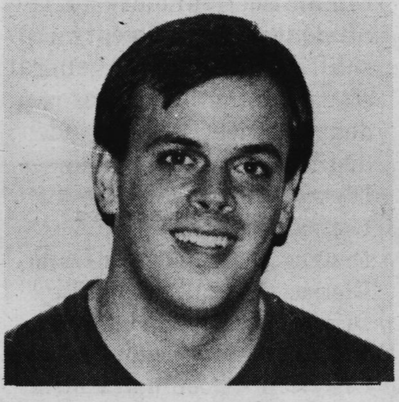
Shingler, a Freshman from New York City, is running for this position because she "can bring experience, integrity, dedication, enthusiasm and proven leadership abilities" as recognized by a Leadership Award and by being voted "most likely to succeed" and "Best All-Around Girl" while in high school.

Shingler has served as the President of Student Activities and President of Future Business Leaders of America.

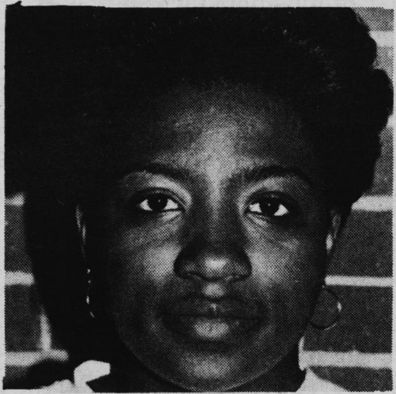
Shingler stated that "the SBA serves an important and vital role for all students on campus in meeting issues of importance. It enriches all areas of campus."

Maddox, a Sophomore from Memphis, was unavailble for comment.

4 Students contend for position of Second Vice-President



Christian Carrico



Robin Magee

From Staff Reports

Three students are vying for the position of SBA Second Vice President- junior Christian Carrico, junior Robin Magee, and sophomore Jack Turner.

Carrico feels that "as an officer, especially as chairman of the elections committee, my main goal would be to see that elections and the opportunity to run are open to everyone." Carrico says that this is important because he feels that "many people act as if they cannot run for fear of the system. I would like to find a way where the SBA is a true representation of all concerns for all members of the student body."

Carrico offered opinions on current issues in the Millsaps community, opinions which he emphasizes he will promote as an officer of the student body. Although not in agreement with some of what he terms the "peripheral concerns of the Curriculum Reform report", he states that he supports the reforms in general. Carrico adds that he hopes that the SBA can in some capacity help more students become familiar with the college's sexual harrassment policy, especially the sources students should turn too if facing that type of situation.

Finally, Carrico feels that the determination of the appropriateness of a Black Student Association senator is not a question of race but rather a technical issue. "I have no problem with the BSA being given a seat on the SBA, as long as other organizations on campus are provided with the same opportunity. I do not feel that it is right to single out an organization to grant privileges to specific groups. If one is granted a special right, then they all must receive the same right."

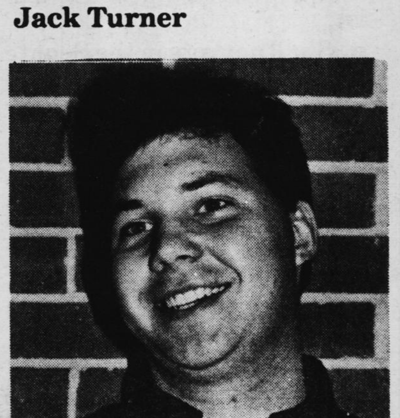
Magee, currently serving as Secretary of the SBA, feels that as Second Vice President she would like to see the Senate solicit more student input and more campus awareness of Senate accomplishments. "The SBA should be a source of information to the students, an educator on campus issues of concern, a protector of the rights of students, and a voice of the students in campus matters."

Magee offers some thoughts on current Millsaps issues. "A grievance policy to deal with issues such as sexual harrassment is necessary. One will be proposed soon, and it is the responsibility of the SBA to make sure this policy protects the rights of the students before it is passed.

"As for the issue of the BSA senator, it is a difficult issue. I feel that a BSA senator is not fair to other minorities. However, I feel that minority rep-

See **Second** page 9

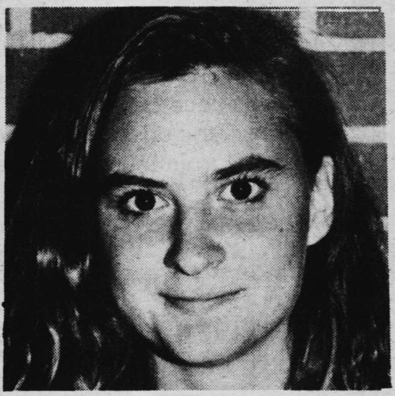
Jack Turner



Jerry Fortenberry

Peterson runs unapposed for SBA Secretary

From Staff Reports



Alicia Peterson, a sophomore and the lone candidate for SBA secretary, is eager to "have the opportunity to help make effective changes as SBA secretary." Although Peterson acknowledges the "positive changes" that have been made this past year, she feels the SBA should be reorganized "in order to provide greater means of representation for students." Peterson's role as secretary and SBA representative would lie in her duty to loyally represent the opinions of those who elect her to office.

CRC proposes revisions in Student Body Association Constituion

From Staff Reports

The following is the changes made to the Constitution by the Constitutional Review Committee. This committee was reestablished last January and has been working ever since that time to revise the Constitution. It has not been changed since 1986. Most of the changes were for clarity and conformity reasons. The only major addition was further delineation the jobs of the officers. This proposal was passe unanimously in the November 29 Senate meeting.

Preamble no change
Article I. General Organization of the Student Body Association
A. Membership and Rights
1. All Millsaps students who pay the Student Body Association fee.
2. All members shall have full right to vote in Student Body Association elections.
3. All members may choose to pursue all elected or appointed positions of the student government.
B. Jurisdiction no change
C. Government
1. The government of the Student Body Association shall be executed by the Student Body Association officers, the Student Senate, Judicial Council, and the Constitutional Review Committee.
2. The decisions of the Student Senate shall be under the title of SBA.
Article II. The Student Body Association
A. Members and Functions
1. President
a. - k. no change
l. delete and make old m new l
m. Attends faculty meetings if invited by one or more faculty members and approved by the Dean of the College;
n. - o. no change
p. Shall have final approval of Senate Communication Committee choice for Senate typist;
q. Shall not vote in the Senate except in the case of a tie.
2. First Vice President
a. Serves as liaison to the Senate for the following committees: Spirit and Social which consists of the SBA Film Series, the Concert and Dance, and the Lecture/Special Events committees.
b. Shall vote as a member of the Student Senate;
c. Shall succeed to the chair if the president cannot fulfill his duties;
3. Second Vice President
a. Serves as a liaison to the Senate for the following committees: Elections and Constitutional Review;
b. Shall oversee the chair of the elections committee;
c. Shall accumulate applications for, and nominations by, SBA officers for SBA and College Committees and the Judicial Council. He will then present the nominations to the Senate for approval;
d. Shall vote as a member of Student Senate;
e. Shall succeed to the chair if the First Vice-President cannot fulfill those duties.
4. Treasurer
a. Serves as liaison to the Senate for the following committees: Budget Review and Symposium;
b. Receives and evaluates along with the budget Review Committee all budget requests from groups requesting funds and submits a comprehensive budget proposal to the Senate;
c. Informs all campus groups of proper budgeting and expenditures procedures and assists these groups in all budget related matters;
d. Facilitates the requisition procedure with the Business Office to ensure that all financial transactions of the SBA are performed in a professional manner;
e. Keeps current and accurate records of SBA expenditures;
f. Evaluates special requests for funds from the General Account;
g. Shall vote as a member of the Student Senate;
h. Shall succeed to the chair if the Second Vice-President cannot fulfill those duties.
i. Shall be present and assist in signing the major contracts for the Bobashela and any other orgnaizations where the SBA is the major source of financial support.
5. Secretary
a. Serves as liaison to the Senate for the following committees: Food Service, Security, and Student Communication;
b. Records the minutes of each Senate meeting and oversees the distribution of these minutes to Senators and the Millsaps Community;
c. Posts the hour and meeting place of all Senate meetings in accordance with Article III, Section D, of the Constitution;
d. Shall serve as ex-officio member to the Student Communication Committee;
e. Shall vote as a member of the Student Senate;
f. Shall succeed to the chair if the Treasurer cannot fulfill those duties.
B. Election and Term of Office
1. no change
2. as amended on September 3, 1990 (9012)
3. Impeachment
a. Grounds for removal of an officer
1. Breach of faith with Student Body Association;
2. Not carrying out specific obligations of office position;
3. Not carrying out general obligations as a member of Student Body Association officers.
b. - e. no change
Article III. The Student Senate
A. Members
1. Elections
a. as amended Sept 10, 1990 (9010a)
b.- c. no change
d. Out of the thirty-one (31) remaining members of the Student Senate, twenty (20) shall be elected by general election from the various resident districts. The resident districts shall be as follows:
District 1 - Franklin Hall
District 2 - Bacot Hall
District 3 - Sanderson Hall
District 4 - Sanders Hall
District 5 - Ezelle Hall
District 6 - Galloway Hall
District 7 - Goodman House
District 8 - Fraternity and On-Campus housing
District 9 - Off-Campus
e. (refer to Article III, 1, d.) "To determine the number . . .
f. (old e) Ten (10) Student Senate members shall be elected by a campus-wide general election.
g. (See old f) The remaining senate position. . .
h. Ex-officio members of the Senate shall be the Residence Hall Association chair and the chairs of the standing SBA committees.
i. A Student Body Association member shall qualify for one Senate position either for his or her resident district or the general campus-wide election. A letter of intent shall be required, stating district, if applicable. The letter of intent shall be submitted to the Second Vice-President.
2. Substitutes
no change
3. no change
a. An excused absence shall be any absence of a Senator that (1) has received approval from the President or Secretary of the SBA previous to the meeting and (2) is substituted by a constituent, preferably from his/her district.
b. no change
4. no change
5. moved to Article III D.
6. delete
7. moved to 5
B. Powers and Jurisdiction
no change
C. Senate Committees
1. Delegation of Powers
a. - b. no change
c. It shall be the duty of each committee to advise the Senate on matters within its scope of interest. Each committee shall have executive powers only as defined by the Bylaws or by special action of the Senate.
2. Appointment and Term of Office
a. Members of the Social Affairs, Elections, Budget Review Committee and Senate Communication Committees shall be chosen by the Student Body Association officers subject to approval by the Senate. The Constitutional Review Committee shall be selected from the Student Body Association

See **Proposal** page 9

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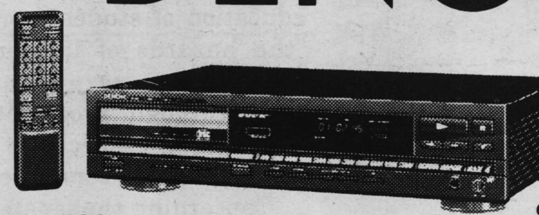
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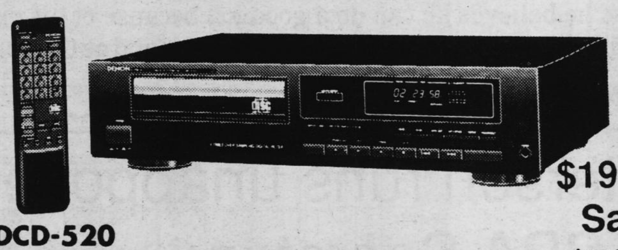
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Double Super Linear Converter CD Player
The most affordable CD player with Denon precision and quality
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Proposal from page 8

at large, by the Student Senate. All other standing committees and all ad hoc committees shall be appointed by the president subject to approval by the Senate.
b. - c. no change
d. The tenure of standing committee members ends at noon, February 1, or upon assumption of office by new Student Body Association officers.
3. Personnel
no change
4. Reports
a. no change
b. Each standing committee shall submit an annual written report and shall furnish the secretary, one week in advance of the meeting at which it is to be presented, with a sufficient number of copies for distribution to the Senate membership.
D. Meetings
1. no change
2. no change
3. Two-thirds of all voting Senate members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.
4. no change
5. no change
6. Decisions of the Senate shall be made known to the college community before the next regular Senate meeting.
Article IV. Residence Hall Council
as previously passed 9010A
Article V. The Millsaps Judicial Council
A. Members
1. no change
2. no change
3. The Judicial Council shall be chosen within two weeks after the Student Body Association officers take office. Terms of office shall be as follows: faculty members, one member for a one-year term, one member for a two-year term; administrative staff, one member for a one-year term; student members, two students each for a one-year term, three students each for two-year terms, alternates for a one-year term.
4. no change
B. Jurisdiction of Powers
1. no change
2. The Judicial Council shall not have jurisdiction over offenses committed outside the college campus except those which occur during participation in a college activity or in any activity affiliated with Millsaps College.
3. The Judicial Council shall have authority to levy appropriate monetary fines.
4. no change
C. Appeals
no change
D. Procedures of the Millsaps Judicial Council
1. The chairperson of the Judicial Council shall have complete authority to control the conduct of persons in the council chambers and shall be subject to being overruled by a majority of the other members present.
2. no change
3. no change
4. no change
5. The Judicial Council shall establish rules and bylaws for the conduct of council hearings, subject to review of the Student Senate and the Constitutional Review Committee.
6. Any Member of the Millsaps College community may bring charges against a member of the Student Body Association.
7. no change
8. no change
E. Relations to College Policy
1. Each member of the Millsaps Judicial Council is obligated to enforce the disciplinary regulations of the Student Body Association.
2. Each student is bound by honor to display proper conduct in the community and before the council....
3. a-m no change
F. 1-4 no change
G. Disciplinary Actions That May be Recommended By the Proper Authorities Are:
1. Social Probation ...
2. Disciplinary Probation ...
3. Suspension ...
4. Expulsion ...
Article VI. Constitutional Review Committee
A. Composition
1. Any ten members of the Student Body Association, except graduating seniors as stated in Article VIII of the constitution. An effort should be made to have at least one voting member from each class.
2. - 6. no change
7. Two unexcused absences as determined by the chairperson will be cause for dismissal.
8. In case of vacancy, a new member will be chosen by the Senate to fill the remaining term.
B. Charge
1. - 2. no change
3. The CRC may refuse to hear any case by majority vote. In this case, the president's decision will be final.
4. The CRC may suggest amendments in writing to the Senate.
5. All decisions of the CRC shall be presented in writing to the president and read to the Senate within two weeks after hearing the case.
6. The CRC may review all decisions of the Judicial Council.
7. The CRC should perform periodic maintenance on the Constitution and Bylaws to ensure accuracy to the current situations.
Article VII. Amendment
A. A two-thirds majority vote of the Student Senate of a petition signed by ten percent of the Student Body Association shall be necessary to propose an amendment or by majority vote of the Constitutional Review Committee.
B. no change
Article VIII. Conflicts
no change

The Purple & White

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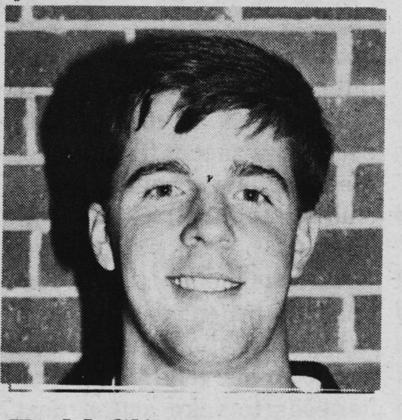
Letters to the Editor printed in The Purple & White do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to **The Purple & White,** P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

3 students compete for position of Treasurer


Todd Glissen

Todd Glisson, Natalie Burwell and Alan Lange are both running for SBA Treasurer.

Glisson, a junior from Nashville, is running because he feels that it is important for the SBA treasurer to "listen to the financial needs of every group on campus and to insure that money is properly allocated." In order to insure the proper allocation of funding, Glisson would like to se a committee formed which would adequately "represent the diverse priorities of groups on campus" which call for funding.

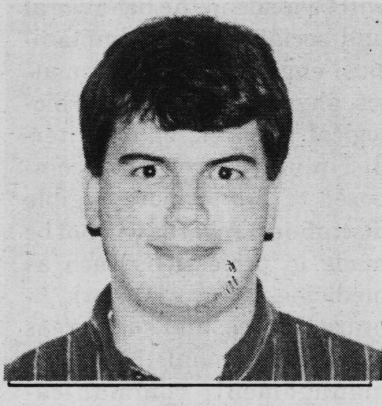
At the end of the spring semester, he would ask for each group's proposal and "work with the Business Office over the summer to insure that the budget is prepared on time.

Alan Lange, a sophomore from Jackson, would like to see an understanding between the school and the SBA as to which programs should receive SBA allocations and which should be funded by the school.

Natalie Burwell

As treasurer, Lange would "take a stand" in making the school sponsor those programs which receive academic credit (such as cheerleading and forensics). Other plans include delaying the budget until January of each year in order to avoid problems stemming from budget plans proposed as the last acts of old officers which may conflict with the ideas of newly-elected officials.

Natalie Burwell, a junior, was unavailable for comment.


Alan Lange

Fight lung disease with Christmas Seals®

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Second from page 7

resentation is needed in Senate."

Turner, who has experienced both the semester hours system used at Millsaps and a course system at another institution, supports the curriculum reform proposal. In addition, he supports a mandatory seminar on sexual harrassment for Freshmen. As for the existence of the BSA senate position, Turner has this to say:

"I don't think there should be a BSA Senator. Without a BSA Senator, every student votes in two Senate races, one based on residence and one at large. With a BSA Senator, however, the members of the Black Student Association receive one more vote than everybody else, and that doesn't strike me, or many of the people I have asked about this issue, as fair."

Turner also proposes that the Senate should pass a budget deadline, "and if at the final meeting the budget still has not been passed, the Senate should not be allowed to recess or adjourn until it has been passed."

Fortenberry was not available for comment.

Pell Grants may be reduced

From College Press

Students may find themselves competing for fewer, smaller Pell Grants for the 1991-92 school year, thanks to a possible $145 million shortfall in funding for the program, the U.S. Department of Education has confirmed.

The shortfall, if it occurs, would come as the result of a last minute funding cut made during the 1991-92 federal budget negotiations, which Congress finished October 27.

Legislators approved a $100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant - bringing it to $2,400 - and initially appropriated $5.3 billion for new grants.

But at the last minute, 2.41 percent was cut from most discretionary programs, including the Pell Grant program.

To save money, the Education Department, depending on changes in national enrollment and economic conditions when it needs to take action next February, might implement a "linear reduction," said a department official who didn't want to be named.

In simpler terms, about 71,000 thousand students nationwide would have their grants cut by $225.

Another 1.22 million grants would be trimmed by about $100.

The cuts wouldn't affect about 2.2 million of the neediest students who, because of the $100 increase, would receive bigger grants, the official said.

In all, 3.37 million students would get average grants of $1,495 in 1991-92, down from the 3.44 million students receiving grants averaging $1,504 this year.

"We're talking about a $9 difference" for the students who still get grants, the Education Department official said.

Brave Combo to play Hal & Mal's

Brave Combo will be playing at Hal and Mal's on Thursday November 29 from 9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. All Millsaps students, with I.D.'s, will get in free.

This concert is sponsored by the SBA Concerts and Dance Committee and the CCC.

Minority Fellowships offered

From Staff Reports

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 25 Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black/African Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Micronesians or Polynesians), and Puerto Ricans. Fellows will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are preparing for or already engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold PhD or ScD degree may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards in the Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities Program will be made in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs composed of two or more eligible disciplines. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, social work, library science, and such areas as business administration and management, communications, health science, home economics, journalism, counseling, personnel and guidance, and education. Tenure of a fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate not-for-profit institutes, government chartered not-for-profit research organizations, and centers for advanced study.

The deadline for submission of applications will be January 11, 1991. The enclosed program announcement, which contains detailed information about the scope of the program and the terms of the awards, may be used to publicize the competition. All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to the Fellowship Office, GR420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

This week's **Solutions**

PUZZLE SOLUTION

G	Y	P	S		A	S	E	A		A	S	P
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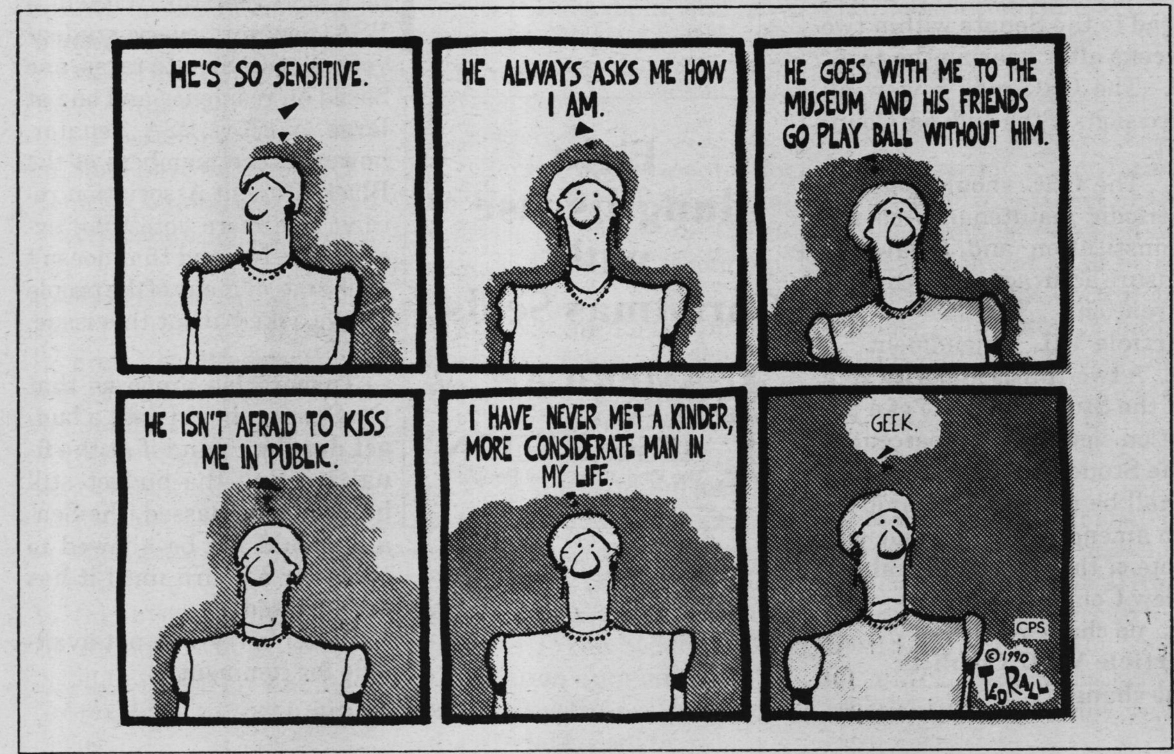

NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Presumed Innocent,** by Scott Turow. (Warner. $4.95.) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
2. **The Authoritative Calvin & Hobbes,** by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel. $12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
3. **Clear and Present Danger,** by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $5.95.) C.I.A.'s battle against Colombian drug cartels.
4. **The Joy Luck Club,** by Amy Tan. (Ivy, $5.95.) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
5. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten,** by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, $5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
6. **The Pillars of the Earth,** by Ken Follett. (NAL Signet, $5.95.) Intriguing events surround the building of a cathedral.
7. **A Brief History of Time,** by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, $9.95.) Theory on the origins of the cosmos.
8. **The Dark Half,** by Stephen King. (NAL Signet, $5.95.) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.
9. **Codependent no More,** by Melody Beattie. (Hazelden, $8.95.) Solving your own problems.
10. **It's Always Something,** by Gilda Radner. (Avon, $4.95.) Story of her life and fight with cancer.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Pat Morrell, Georgia State Univ. Stores, Atlanta, GA

Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All, by Allan Gurganus. (Ivy, $6.95.) Lucy Marsden's voice takes us through some of American history's most exciting events and times - from just before the Civil War until the mid-1980s.

The Second Shift, by Arlie Hochschild. (Avon, $9.95.) Landmark study that takes us into the homes of today's two-career parents to observe what really goes on at the end of the work day.

Tales from Margaritaville, by Jimmy Buffett. (Fawcett, $9.95.) Collection of short stories, some fictional, some not, presenting the roamer's twin loves - the sea and the road.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Department of Energy provides money for graduate studies

From College Press

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the Department of Energy for a helpful hand. Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing masters or doctoral degrees in such areas as fusion energy, nuclear engineering, health physics, radiation waste management, and computational science.

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. Awards vary depending on the specific program and the degree being pursued.

All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Records Examination (GRE). Students must have received their undergraduate degree in a science or engineering discipline by May/June 1991.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant.

Fellowship applications are being taken through Jan. 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or additional information contact Rosa Etta Cox or Portia Drost, ORAU Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615)576-0138 or

Cold War leftover drives poet to resign from teaching post

From College Press

A remnant of the darkest days of the Cold War Drove a critically acclaimed poet to quit his teaching post at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

David Romtvedt, whose book "How Many Horses" was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1989, resigned from the university when he was told he had to sign a "loyalty oath" before being allowed to teach his new USL class.

"It seemed hard to believe they (the Louisiana government) could ask you to obey every law ever passed," Romtvedt said in explaining his decision.

Romtvedt said that while others at the university had said the document was "'unimportant', something in me says I can't make it 'unimportant."

Romtvedt already had been hired to teach and was on the campus when he was presented with the state's appointment affidavit, which includes an oath.

A state law passed in 1950 requires all state employees to sign the oath, which states: "I, (employee's name) do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution and laws of the United States and the Constitution and Laws of the State; and I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent upon me as a State employee according to the best of my ability and understanding, so help me God."

Gary Marotta, SLU's vice president for academic affairs, said he thought the law was passed as part of the rabid anti-communism movement in the 1950's, when politicians strained to curry public favor by questioning skeptics' loyalty and inventing new ways to make people who disagreed with them "prove" they did not want to overthrow the U.S. government.

"Most of the faculty in general are not even aware they have signed an oath," said Doris Meriwether, head of USL's English Department, because it is usually somewhere in a tall stack of papers new employees are asked to sign.

Marotta said he didn't know of any other professors who had refused to sign the affidavit.

"I've been here a little more than a year. For me, it's a first," he said.

In the past, he noted, some faculty members had to sign special oaths that, among other things, required them to "foreswear any political party."

USL's Marotta said he hoped to meet with vice presidents from other Louisiana universities to discuss the oath.

Black student enrollement stagnating, not declining

From College Press

Black student college enrollment has not declined, but has stayed stagnant during the past 15 years, a study by the Rand Corporation released November 13 maintained.

The claim refutes a slew of reports of a decade-long slide in minority enrollments, particularly among black males.

But black students still make up the same percentage of the student body as they did in the mid-1970's when minority enrollments peaked, asserted researcher Daniel Koretz in "Trends in the Postsecondary Enrollment of Minorities" for Rand, a California based think tank.

Koretz argues the proportion of black 18 to 24-year-olds now in college is roughly in the same 20-to-22 percent range as it was in the mid-70s.

But 40 percent of the people in college are older than 24.

Many other studies have argued that fewer minority students are enrolling in college.

Most recently, the U.S. Department of Education in September reported that minority enrollment increased only two percent over a decade, to 18 percent of the American student body in 1988 from 16 percent in 1978.

Koretz, however, argued that the reason wasn't fewer black students, but more white female students.

A greater percentage of white women, he said, go to college now than in the past.

"Looked at more closely, then, the enrollment data does not suggest that black males are the group for which enrollment trends are anomalous. Rather, it is white females who are unusual."

Koretz argued that there is still a difference between black and white enrollment patterns, adding they could be narrowed by addressing "The inequities and difficulties confronting many minority students years before the time for the transition to higher education."

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Rent from page 5

statistic.

The second goal is summed up in the words of a former colleague of Dr. Rent's, when he said, "Expect the most of people, and you'll get it." By setting high standards for its students, Mississippi University for Women has given its students the opportunity to excel and has not failed in its purpose. By forcing its students to stretch and work hard, Mississippi University for Women has enriched many.

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Sports

Majors defeat Oglethorpe in first game of season

Torrence Shelton aids in victory over Oglethorpe.

Dabney Roberts
Staff Writer

The Men's basketball team started the season off with a bang when they defeated Oglethorpe on Saturday, November 17.

The team's starters, Marc Dean, Shawn Croft, Torrance Shelton, Tim Vaughn, and Phillip Robinson gave Oglethorpe a hard time in the first half, but at the half Oglethorpe led 39-33.

The Majors got fired up for the second half which featured two amazing dunks by Bert Gardner and three-pointers from just about everyone on the team.

The last few minutes of the game were the most exciting. The lead had been jumping back and forth, and it looked like it was going to get down to whoever had the last shot. Then, Torrance Shelton was fouled, and he shot two free-throws. He missed, but Shawn Croft got the rebound and made a basket which almost guaranteed a Millsaps victory. Then, Oglethorpe made a crucial mistake. They called a time-out, when they did not have any time-outs left, and received a technical foul. Tim Vaughan shot the free throws and made them. There were thirteen seconds left in the game, and Oglethorpe had the ball. When Tim Vaughan recovered the ball and made a last second shot. Millsaps won 78-70.

After the game, Scott Carter, the graduate assistant said, "We played well for the first time out. Our quickness hurt Oglethorpe. There are some things that need improving, but with hard work they will be fixed."

Head Coach, John Stroud, remarked, "That was a great

Go Majors!

Get well soon Shawn Croft.

President from page 7

Pub Board.

He believes he can offer "the leadership to make the Senate more interactive with the campus so issues will be addressed."

Jefferis stated that one of his goals will be to get students interested in what is going on in senate, "That is the hard part." Another one of his goals is the "keep the SBA interested in the Students" which would help keep the students interested.

Concerning the issue of the BSA Senate seat, Jefferis stated that "any group that does not provoke its members to search for representation does not deserve it. It is just as difficult for me to be elected as anyone else."

Eric Hatten, a Junior from Jackson, was not available for comment.

SEVEN TASTY WAYS TO IMPROVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION

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1990-1991 WEEKLY SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR
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1220 N. State
Jackson, MS
(Offer Good Only For Campus Deliveries)

MONDAY
MONDAY MADNESS
1 10" Pepperoni Pizza
$5.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping 90¢ each.
Limit 4 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

TUESDAY
TERRIFIC TUESDAY
Order 1 10" Pizza for $5.98 or 1 Large Cheese for $7.99 and get a second original cheese pizza of the same size for only 99¢ more!
Toppings extra. (Tax not included).
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

THURSDAY
THINK THICK THURSDAY
1 10" Thick Crust Pizza w/ pepperoni & double cheese
$6.00 Plus Tax
Limit 2 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

FRIDAY
FANTASTIC FRIDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.99 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $1.00 each.
Limit 2 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

WEDNESDAY
WILD WEDNESDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $100 each.
Limit 4 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

SUNDAY
SUNDAY DOUBLES, DOUBLES
2 10" Pizzas
2 Toppings
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Limit 4 Pizzas Please
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

SATURDAY
SUPER SATURDAY
1 Large Pizza
1 Topping
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

The Purple & White

Thursday, December 6, 1990 | Millsaps' *Centennial* Newspaper | Volume 112 No. 12

1990 SBA officer election results

President		
Ron Downey	323	56.6%
Eric Hatten	153	26.8%
Clif Jefferies	93	16.3%
First Vice-President		
Shelby Shingler	316	51.3%
Scott Maddox	300	48.7%
Second Vice President		
Robin Magee	336	55.4%
Christian Carrico	271	44.6%
Treasurer		
Natalie Burwell	314	51.5%
Todd Glisson	297	48.7%
Secretary		
Alicia Peterson	463	88%
Write-in	63	12%
Amendment to Constitution		
For	509	93.2%
Against	37	6.8%
Opinion Poll on Fall/Spring Rush		
Fall	554	90.2%
Spring	60	9.8%

Students disagree with proposal to move rush to spring semester

From Staff Reports

Members of the Millsaps student body showed they strongly disagree with the All College Council's (ACC) opinion that rush should be moved to the Spring. An opinion poll among the students showed that over 90% of the students would like rush to remain in the fall, differing from the majority opinion of the ACC which recommended that Rush be moved to the spring.

Gary Fretwell, Dean of Student Affairs, stated that the recent recommendation by the ACC to move Rush to Spring will go to the Millsaps Executive Council for final vote. The council, which will determine when Rush will be held next semester, is composed of Millsaps President George Harmon, Dean Robert King, Dean John Christmas, Dean Jack Woodward, Associate Dean Robert Shive, Dr. Robert Shive, Dr. Don Strickland, Development Director James Lewis and Fretwell.

In an interview with **The Purple and White**, Fretwell stated that the ACC was aware of the fact that the student body is strongly in favor of having Rush in the Fall and was aware of the recent opinion poll: however, he said that the ACC votes in the best interest of the college as a whole, not just reflecting the student body's opinion.

Concern among the student body includes representatives of fraternities, who believe their monthly dues will be raised to compensate for the lack of pledges in the fall. Fretwell countered that, however, stating, "There are rumors that dues will rise (because of Spring Rush), but I have yet to see anything in writing to document this.

Also supporting the idea of Spring Rush was the Curriculum Reform Committee, which included the move to Spring in its overall proposal. This committee, however, added a statement that the administration should compensate the fraternities and sororities for their loss of dues. Fretwell stated, "I personally don't think the college policy should be based on what the dues for the particular organization are. Our primary mission here is to have a high quality academic environment and that it takes precedence over its effect on any particular organization." He also remarked that he does not know where the money for the compensation would come from.

Students lead march

Last Friday, November 30, College students from schools accross Mississippi participated in a march through downtown Jackson to urge the Federal Government to increase funds for researching alternative energy sources. This march was organized by S.A.V.E. Above: Carl Black and Parker Deen help lead the march.

Students raise questions at forum about proposed curriculum changes

Diana Ellett
Assistant Editor

On November 27, a committee held a forum to discuss the proposed changes in the curriculum made by the faculty committee. A panel consisting of Dr. Ted Ammon, Dr. Kathleen Drude, Dr. Hugh Parker, Amie Peele, and Hollidae Morrison, chairman of the CRC, with Alan Lange serving as moderator answered questions from the thirty seven students in attendence. The forum was organized by an SBA committee co-chaired by Alan Lange and Elizabeth Trevathan.

The forum began with Ammon explaining the history of the faculty committee. Parker then explained the proposal that will be voted on in the faculty meeting in February. Parker stated that this curriculum will "equip (the students) with the competencies (they) need to survive in life."

Among the questions raised by the students were how these changes will affect double majors and transfer students, how the classes would be set up, and whether there would be enough teachers to facilitate this plan.

The panel did not know if credits from the new system would transfer to other schools or how students would transfer in. The panel also stated that the technicalities of the plan have not been worked out and they had not clearly defined what the proposed core classes would be.

Chris Odom, a senior physics major, expressed concern that the committee's attempt to "equip students with the

See **Curriculum** pg. 7

Inside

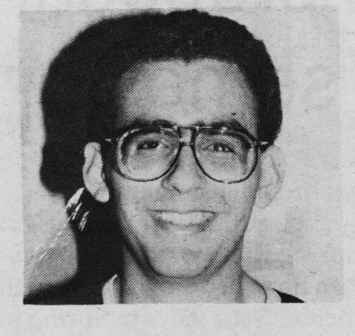
From the left explores "Archetypes of Wisdom" Page 2

Fall 1990- The final Centennial Celebration. Page 4-5

My Three Angels opens tonight Page 5

Lady Majors experience victory in Emory invitational Page 8

Outlook



From the Right...

John Lobo

From the Right . . . the rest of the story

I have been an opinion writer for **The Purple and White** for the last two semesters. In that time I have written articles that were so far to the right they might be considered left and a few articles so far to the left even Ted Kennedy would blush. I believe that during this time I have been transformed unknowingly, and sometimes willingly, from a conservative a little right of former Senators Joe McCarthy and Barry Goldwater to a moderate conservative like columnist George Will or Senator Sam Nunn. I think that my experiences, friends, and professors have had much to do with my transformation.

First, I believe that my conservative views have remained most consistent concerning social issues. I am still against abortion; I am for continued and increased restriction regarding pornography and violence in our society. Laws are considered the moral sentiments of society in many cultures; I share that view. I believe that government, through laws, can regulate behavior and, over time, change morality. My belief that laws can shape a civilized society is probably the oldest and most conservative idea that I hold.

However, I no longer believe in many of the more narrow-minded, socially conservative ideas I once held and espoused. My preference for and belief in a patriarchal society is now gone. I have met and competed against too many women here at Millsaps and other colleges across the country who are as intelligent as and, if it is possible, more talented than I am, although I must admit I have never met a woman who has as warm and charismatic a personality as I have. (That's a joke.) More than anything, however, I believe my hate of waste transformed my opinion of women. I have seen too many talented and skilled

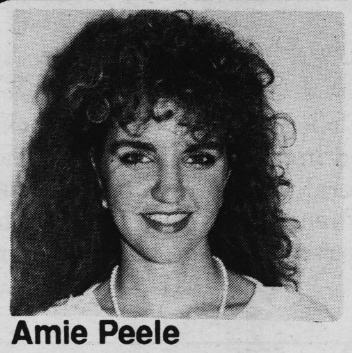
See **Right** page 3

From the Left...

Seth Holliday

"Archetypes of Wisdom" explored

In America, at least, it seems as though the source of legitimacy is paradoxically founded in both tradition and newness. "Traditionally," legitimacy was invested in those things that were seen to withstand the tests of time. Now it seems as if the newer something is, the better it is assumed to be... or rather, now, it seems as though newness and tradition are contending sources of legitimacy. Generally, people venerate 'oldness' and tradition because of the wisdom that comes from 'experience.' But modernism calls 'experience' itself into question--things are changing so rapidly that when a new field arises, experience in an older field doesn't seem to do one much good. However, it seems to me that there are some aspects of human wisdom that will remain valid no matter how dramatic the change--this wisdom can be gleaned from general archetypes that can be found within most any religion--for example: humility, compassion for others, recognition of the commonality of humanity, and so forth. Still, the changing times call for the specifics of these archetypes to change, but I think that this overall wisdom still has much validity. However, from a dualist's perspective, if traditions are not 'wholly' adaptable to change, then the 'whole' thing must be thrown away in favor of something newer. I think this is the major problem of the superficiality of dualistic thought--ideas are either good or bad, useful or useless, there is no between. This same type of thinking has caused problems for the ideas of equality in the twentieth century. Compare the movement toward equality with the modernist ideas of relativism--how do you say something is better than something else?... there seems to be no basis for judging anything. It seems as though the ideas of equality combine with the idea that no one person's judgement is any better than anyone else's. This is nonsense. Still, it had a major impact on the 60's mentality--for example: during the 60's artists would make 'formless' art--just pour the mold on the floor and see what happens, or take a paint brush and start painting without any thought to form or structure. Also, what about stream-of-conscious writing--just let the sucker flow. It would seem that there is a resolution to such problems--why not have some structure as well as some chance or stream of conscious? Let the sucker flow, but give it some direction as well.



The President's Corner

Amie Peele

President Peele bids farewell

The Centennial year and my term as President are almost over. I am struck by thoughts of evaluation, expectancy and perhaps a bit of nostalgia. The past year has been a fantastic one in the truest sense for me. I have been exposed to situations and experiences that I would not have had the opportunity to see had I not been a part of this group. I have learned about Millsaps, its people and myself. I want to thank the students for this opportunity. My wish for the next group of officers is a smooth transition and a fruitful year.

The list of individuals I would like to thank is too long to print in this paper (unless we go to 50 pages or so), but I would like to mention several departments that have been invaluable in our development as an SBA this year. The Office of Student Affairs has been our backbone. Alumni Relations has incorporated the SBA into the sponsoring of their campus events. The Administration has met with us continually to maintain lines of communication. The faculty has been very open to student input in their recent proposals. To all of these groups I extend genuine gratitude. We are beginning to see the community that we so often speak of at Millsaps in action.

Thanks, perhaps most importantly, belongs to the group that met every Monday night, without fail. Aside from meeting in a room that felt like a sauna, Senate meetings went very well. This Senate has been flexible and courageous. They have been willing to make changes, re-evaluate them, and make more alterations. They have been endlessly supportive of this slate of officers and are to be highly commended. Included in these thanks are the committee chairs and the Purple and White staff. Programming and communication would have been next to im-

See **Farewell** page 3

Join Results' fight against world hunger

Dear Editor,

I am writing on behalf of the partners of the recently reborn RESULTS group on campus. RESULTS is a grass roots citizen's lobby organization formed to educate the public about world hunger, and promote active effort to bring about an end to this problem. In recent years, many distinguished panels and commissions have studied the persistence of hunger on our planet and have concluded that the world has the technology and resources to feed every person: what is missing is the political will. That will can only be generated from the grass roots, from individuals.

RESULTS began in 1980. In ten years, RESULTS has grown to an international organization with more than 70 groups throughout the United States, 12 groups in the United Kingdom, three in Australia, and three in Canada. In the past, RESULTS groups have worked with groups such as UNICEF, the Child Survival Fund, and The Hunger Project to push political legislation through Congress which has resulted in support for causes such as a plan to immunize the world's children, the setting aside of 50 million dollars for micro enterprise loans for the poorest of families, and support for the International Fund for Agricultural Development, which works to increase food production and incomes among small landholders and the landless poor of the Third World. Participants in RESULTS groups attend monthly Education and Action meetings to study issues and generate letters to their elected representatives.

The major obstacle in the fight to end world hunger is ignorance. By making people aware of the facts, RESULTS hopes to spark people to the realization that they CAN make a difference. Getting involved in an international network can make one realize that one can have a profound impact in creating the political will to end world hunger. The Millsaps branch of RESULTS is the only branch in Mississippi, and could quickly grow to be an important influence on our state representatives. There will be an organizational meeting on Sunday, December 8 at 8 p.m. in AC 334. We invite all interested students and faculty to attend, and become a participant in this exciting and important new campus activity.

Sincerely,
Lisa D'Amour

Peele from page 2

possible without them.

John W. Gardner, in remarking on leadership, said that once you have accomplished something, you suddenly see just how far you have to go. We've had successes, but true success is embodied in the means, not the ends. The daily struggle is what it's all about - not the final words, or fancy speeches. In that struggle, through that conflict, one finds freedom: freedom to support and work for what they believe in.

Congratulations to the new officers. Maintain but surpass. Be a group made up of individuals who excel, not survive. Dare. My best wishes go with you.

Have a safe and happy holiday season.

This the final issue of the 1990 **The Purple & White**. Many thanks go out to the hard-working staff for their dedication and patience with my funky moods. I'm looking forward to working with all of you next semester.

Editor

Teacher Corps needs you

The Mississippi Teacher Corps is designed for highly motivated outstanding liberal arts graduates willing to teach for at least one year in an area facing enormous educational challenges. Candidates with strong backgrounds in mathematics, natural science, or foreign language are especially encouraged to apply.

While all prospective recruits must expect to hold a bachelor's degree by the time they enroll in the summer program, no previous education coursework is required or expected.

Teacher Corps recruits will be compensated at the same rate as other first year teachers in their districts. Salaries vary, but the lowest will be close to 18,000.

Students interested in the Mississippi Teacher Corps should plan an taking the NTE in March. The deadline for regular registration for the March NTE is January 23. NTE registration booklets are available in the Counseling and Career Planning and Placement Office. Information descriptive of the Teacher Corps is also available in this office.

Right from page 2

women here at Millsaps. It would be a crime if they were not promoted on the basis of their ability simply because there are some people who believe that women are not as qualified or as skilled as men. As a society competing in a very technical world we cannot afford to waste such talented individuals.

When it concerns economic issues I am much more liberal than I was two years ago. I used to believe that most of our industries' problems were due to government interference. I was a firm believer in the laissez-faire government attitude toward business, and I believed that if you could not earn a living it was your own fault. However, after two and a half years of history and political science courses I now see many of the contradictory and hypocritical arguments in conservative thinking towards business.

I now know that big business and big government go hand in hand. Business has used bribes and now Political Action Committees to have legislatures write favorable laws for business concerning tax breaks and the environment. It is all too apparent that nobody in business wants the government to practice laissez-faire policies toward business. What business really wants is government protection from competition through tariffs and from their employees through "right to work" laws and other anti-labor laws.

It's because businessmen and others take advantage of government welfare in the form of grants and subsidized loans that I welcome government involvement . . . in the private sector.

I think the government should intervene through affirmative action laws to protect women and other minorities from discrimination and to reduce past inequalities. I also believe in a progressive tax and I support government incentives for small businesses. I guess my belief in equality overweighs my concern for freedom.

Finally, I believe that I am the most different regarding outlook on the world in that I am open-minded. My outlook a few years ago could only be described as narrow-minded. Now I look at the world in a different light. I cannot take the credit for becoming open-minded. This transformation came about by having my head handed to me on more than one occasion. By open-minded I do not mean I accept all ideas at face value or even accept all ideas as equal. By open minded I mean I am willing to listen to both sides of an argument and after weighing both sides I make an informed decision.

I think being here at Millsaps among a wide group of people (though not as diverse as I think it should be) has had a lot to do with my beliefs. Though people on both sides of the ideological spectrum now argue against me, at least I know that I have learned from my mistakes, and that is something not many people can claim.

I only wish other people here at Millsaps could learn to see the whole picture like I did. It would open up a whole new world to them and make it possible for them to enjoy a wide and very diverse world.

The Purple & White

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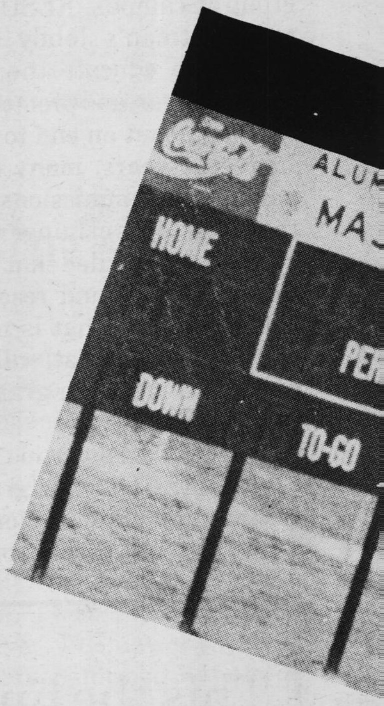
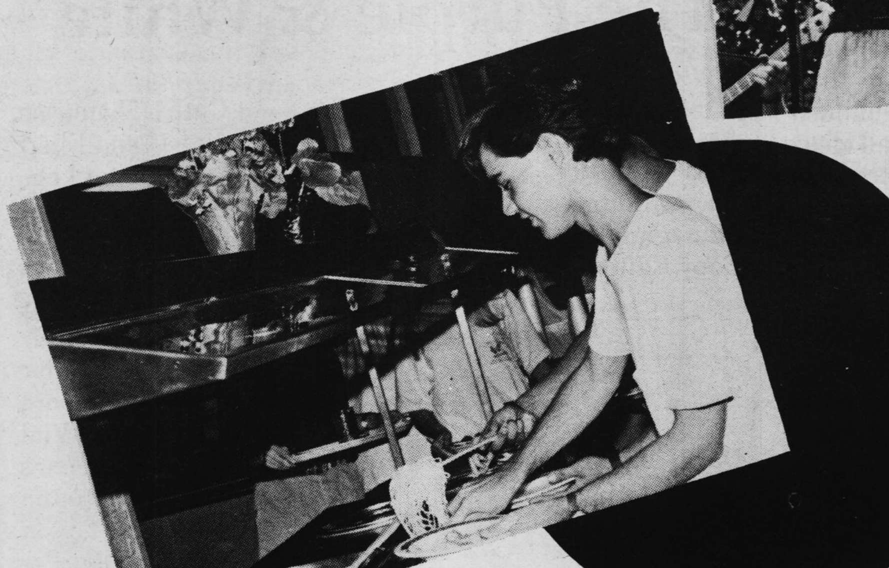
Letters to the Editor printed in The Purple & White do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

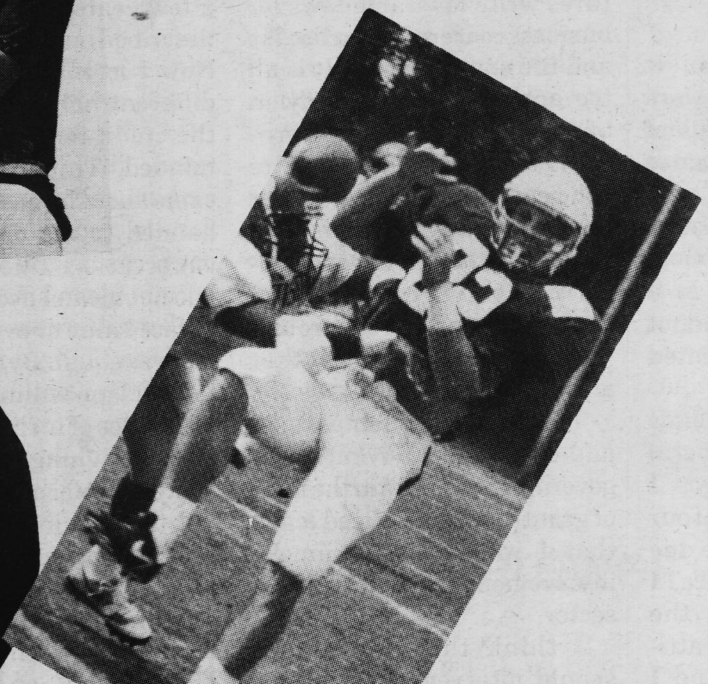
Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

MILLSAPS 1890 AD EXCELLENTIAM

The F A L L







Fall 1990 started with many changes for the student body. Classes were moved out of Sullivan-Harrell and into Chimneyville. The cafeteria introduced a baked potato bar for lunch and a pasta bar for dinner.

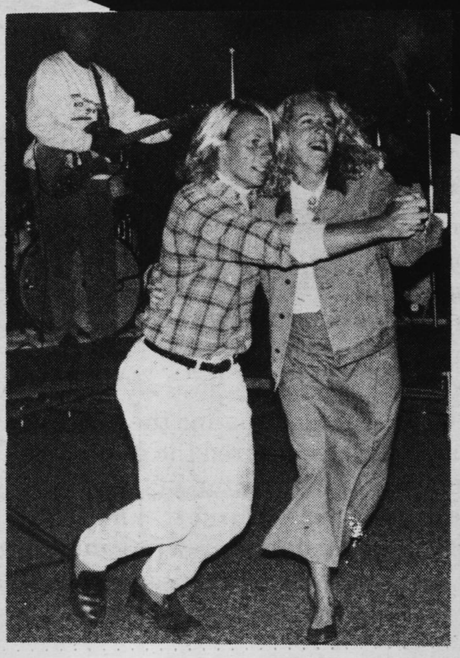
LDDS installed a campus-wide phone system. Freshman had visitation first semester. Coca-Cola bought the rights to the Campus and donated a new scoreboard (they also eliminated all Pepsi machines). The SBA installed an Info Hotline to inform the student body of campus happenings- dial 974-1213.

The Curriculum Review Committee proposed a major revision of the current curriculum, sparking much debate over its value and feasibility.

The Constitutional Review Committee also proposed changes that caused debate, namely the elimination of a reserved seat for a member of the BSA.

final Centennial Celebration

L



1990

Features

Briefly Speaking...

Symposium starts soon

The 1991 Millsaps Student Symposium will take place on February 5 and 6. The topic for the Symposium will be "The Growing Concerns for the Higher Educational System in the United States". On February 5, Jonathan Kozol, an established author and educator, will open the Symposium at 7:30. On February 6, Dr. Ruth Campbell will speak on pedagogy and minority issues followed by a panel discussion on the importance of a liberal arts education in the business, education, and political world. Look for posters soon for more details.

"Cry Freedom" canceled

The film "Cry Freedom" which was originally scheduled for December 5 was canceled. The movie will be rescheduled next semester. Watch the P&W for further details.

Enrichment Courses open

The winter session of the Community Enrichment courses at Millsaps College will begin the week of January 28, 1991. Registration will open on January 4. Courses will be offered in the arts, computers, financial areas, landscape gardening, sewing, literature and languages. For more information or a brochure of course listings, call Millsaps College, 974-1130.

"Bird" prints for sale

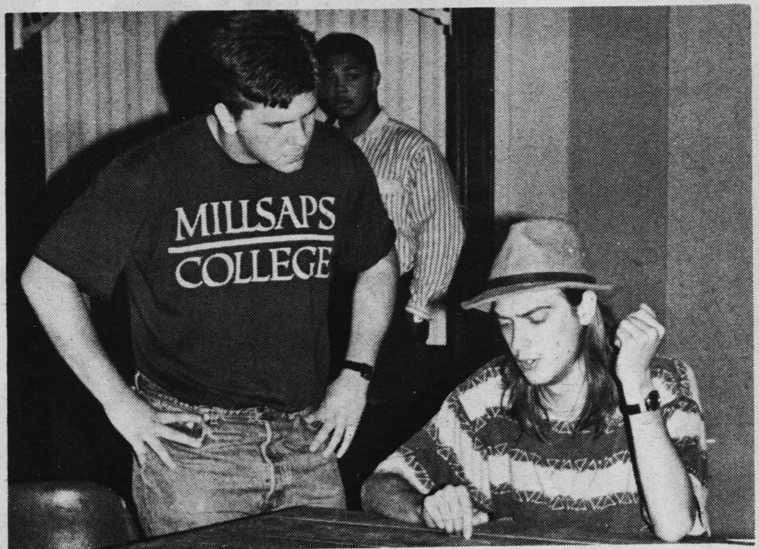
On Sunday, December 9 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. at Cottonlandia Museum on Highway 82 West in Greenwood will have an autograph party with Mary Anderson Richard signing copies of "Birds". The artwork is done by Walter Anderson and text by Pickford. Prints and posters by Anderson will also be available.

MMA to celebrate Holidays

Both Christmas and Hanukkah will be celebrated by the Mississippi Museum of Art during its upcoming Winter Holidays Celebration Saturday, December 8, 1990 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Programs will include a holiday arts and crafts booth organized by the MMA Student Committee, Hanukkah storytelling, pictures with Santa Claus and the Nutcracker Mouse King for $1.50 each and a performance by the APAC Choir who will also lead visitors in Christmas carols. Free refreshments will be provided for all visitors. The MMA is located at 201 East Pascagoula St. in downtown Jackson. Open hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a,m, to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children and free for MMA members. For more information, call 960-1515.

Angels descend December 6 - 9

Dabney Roberts
Staff Writer



Shawn McKenzie and Scotty Reddin rehearse for My Three Angels.

This weekend the Millsaps Players will present the play, *My Three Angels*.

The play is set in a small, French town that is near Devil's Island. Convicts from the island come to the town and work.

Three particular convicts come to fix the roof of the house and store of local merchant Felix Ducotel. While working, the convicts overhear the problems of Felix and his family with Felix's coniving cousin and his nephew. Because the family is kind to them, the convicts decide to attempt to rectify the problems; They become the family's three guardian angels.

Scotty Reddin, Elizabeth Reed, Katherine D'Armond, Shawn Barrick, Shawn McKenzie, Apollo Lewis, Douglas Mitchell, Mike Bennison, Vere Jehl, Joey Winterrowd have done a great job getting the play ready to present to an audience.

The play runs from Thursday, December 6 through Sunday December 9. Show times are Thursday-Saturday at 8:15 pm, and on Sunday, a 2:00 pm matinee. The performances are being held in the Christian Center.

Admission is free for students and faculty on Thursday adn Sunday and after 8:05on Friday and Saturday. General admission is $5.

"Saturday In the Park" cleans up Park

Ronna Meeks
contributor

Shannon O'Shieids and Robin Shay help clean up Livingston Park during Saturday In the Park.

On November 17, approximately 50 members of the Millsaps" students joined together to clean up Livingston Park at the Jackson Zoo.

Thanks to the joint efforts of the Development Office, Students Affairs, Don Fortenberry and the CVSP staff, the SIP (Saturday in the Park) was a tremendous success.

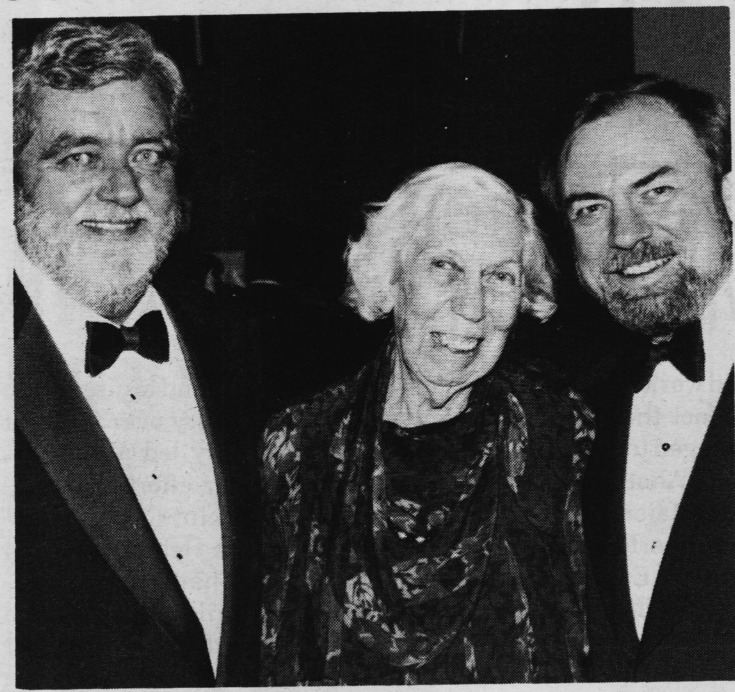
Predominately female teams from such organizations as the BSA, CMT, Development, as well as sorority members and students not on any team worked raking, pruning, and hauling numerous loads of tree limbs from 11 - 4 to clean the front half of the zoo. The back half of the park and off-paths were left to be fixed in another SIP, to take place hopefully in March.

TV stations and the Clarion -Ledger covered the event

The Director of the Zoo, Barbara Barrett and the maintenance crew organized the work. They also provided food and drink for the workers.

Livingston Park was once the "hot spot" for fun, recreation and swimming until it was closed in the 1960s due to racial tentions.

Local celebrity helps celebrate "Canticles"



Dr.John Stone and Dr. Sam Jones, the composoers of "Canticles of Time" pose with Eudora Welty at the reception following the November 30 performance. The performance was well attended by Millsaps faculty and students as well as members of the Jackson community.

The Greek Column

Jim Schissel

Margaret Jones

The Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its "Crush Party" on October 27 at the Jackson Armory.
The chapter was visited by Stacey Campbell, a Tri Delta field consultant during the week of November 5. During the visit, she held meetings with the chapter's officers and committees. The chapter participated in Saturday in the Park helping along with other participants to help clean up Livingston Park. Tri Delta will have its annual fall party on December 8, 1990.

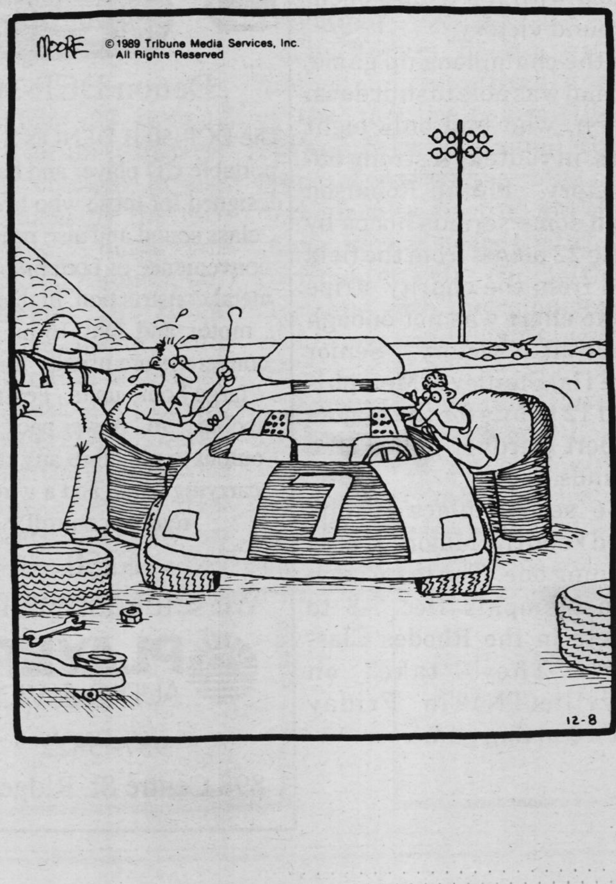
The Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha had over thirty members work at the Red Beans and Rice Festival on October 27. The chapter cosponsored a Halloween blood drive with Chi Omega in which ninety pints of blood were donated. At this point, Pi Kappa Alpha has accumulated over six hundred hours of community service. A pledge retreat was held in Hazlehurst on November 9, and a retreat for the chapter was held on November 11. Pi Kappa Alpha's annual "Old North" was held November 29-December 1.

Curriculum from pg. 1

competencies to survive in life" with this core system "will not necessarily make the teachers better able to teach. "I don't see how the core can magically produce better teachers. I think that lies within the teachers themselves. If there is a feeling that teachers need to reemphasize what and how they teach, shouldn't that change be facilitated by the teachers and not by a change in the core."

If passed in February, the changes will go into affect in 1992 giving the faculty two summers to work out all the changes necessary in their classes. Allowances will also have to be made for those students who started under the present system and will have to change to the course system mid-stream.

Any students that have questions or comments are invited to come to the CRC meetings every Thursday at 11:00 in Student Center Lounge or talk to one of the members of the faculty committee. Copies of the proposal changes are available in the SBA office in the Student Lounge.



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MONDAY MADNESS
1 10" Pepperoni Pizza
$5.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping 90¢ each.
Limit 4 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

TUESDAY
TERRIFIC TUESDAY
Order 1 10" Pizza for $5.98 or 1 Large Cheese for $7.99 and get a second original cheese pizza of the same size for only 99¢ more!
Toppings extra. (Tax not included).
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

WEDNESDAY
WILD WEDNESDAY
1 Large Pepperoni Pizza
$6.00 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $100 each.
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Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

THURSDAY
THINK THICK THURSDAY
1 10" Thick Crust Pizza w/ pepperoni & double cheese
$6.00 Plus Tax
Limit 2 Pizzas Please.
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

FRIDAY
FANTASTIC FRIDAY
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$6.99 Plus Tax
Each additional topping $1.00 each.
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IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

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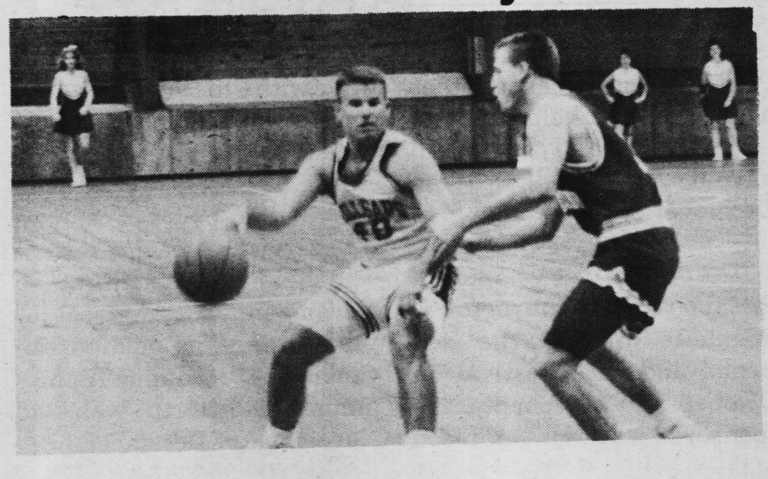
SUNDAY DOUBLES, DOUBLES
2 10" Pizzas
2 Toppings
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Limit 4 Pizzas Please
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

SATURDAY
SUPER SATURDAY
1 Large Pizza
1 Topping
+2 Cokes
$9.99 Plus Tax
Mention and present coupon. Drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area. Expires 5/30/91 9-037

Sports Scene

Otterbein proves trouble for Majors



Dabney Roberts
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team lost in their second home game against Otterbein last Wednesday, November 28.

The starters, Marc Dean, Torrance Shelton, Tim Vaughan, Jeff Turnipseed, and Phillip Robinson, worked hard to try to match Otterbein's game, but at the half, the Cardinals led by seventeen points.

Millsaps came out of the locker room for the second half with a fire in their eyes. They were ready to play some basketball. They fought hard the second half, and pulled themselves up from twenty points behind to only trail by nine points.

In the last two minutes Otterbein shot two foul shots, and missed. Guard Chris Beckman rebounded and made a shot. Shelton also scored, but that was not enough to keep Otterbein from winning 83- 72.

There were a lot of good offensive shots in the Otterbein game. Beckman, Tim Vaughan, Shan Whiteside, and other members of the team hit several three pointe shots, and Bert Gardner came through again this week with another dunk. Defense was also pretty good. Shelton and the other starters played well, and there was also good defense from off the bench by freshman Tony Bell.

Head Coach John Stroud and Assistant Coach Scott Carter agreed that if the team had "played the first half as well as they played the second half, we could have won." Tony Bell also commented, "If we had played forty minutes of strong basketball, we would have done a lot better."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Diana Ellett, 21

Michelle Ligon, 21

Sheri Shelton, 18

And Big Brother
Chris Odom, 22

Lady Majors experience victory in Emory invitational

Reed Pendleton
Sports Writer

This past weekend, both the men's and women's basketball teams traveled to Atlanta to play in the annual Emory University Invitational. The six-hour road trip to central Georgia was very successful and helped both the men and women secure winning records in the opening stretch of this long season.

The Lady Majors played their best game of the season in the opening round of the tourney by defeating Stillman College 105-44. First year coach Cindy Hannon, who has guided the Lady Majors to a 3-1 record thus far, got the team ready to play this tournament, and play they did. This very strong victory was the result of hard work, determination, and the fact that six Lady Majors managed to score in double figures. Another reason for the Lady Majors' success was the stellar performances of junior forwards Elizibeth Hearn and Melissa Cleary. Hearn played an extraordinary game. She dominated the boards by tearing off 15 rebounds as well as hitting 18 points from the field and 5 from the charity stripe. Melissa Cleary also played a fine game by scoring 20 points and managing to swipe the ball from the opponent 4 times. Nine Lady Majors scored points against Stillman, and every player on the team pulled off at least one rebound. The Lady Majors outrebounded Stillman 63-44 and led at the half, 47-22.

Saturday, in the championship game, the women took control early and cruised to an 18-point victory over the host team. Cleary led all scorers with a super effort that produced 25 points and six rebounds. Liz Hearn scored 14 points and hauled off 14 rebounds while Mary Robin Harris added 10 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore Shawn Hebert provided some good offense at point-guard by providing 10 assists to increase her season total to 24.

The victory was a sweet one for the Lady Majors who are off to one of their best starts in years. The Lady Majors return home to host Jusdon College, who they beat twice last year, and then will travel to Memphis to take on the Christian Brothers University Bucs.

Majors win 1, lose 1 in Atlanta

Reed Pendleton
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team earned a berth into the championship game of the Emory University Classic with a convincing 97-79 win over Emory on Friday night. The win was a deserved one for the Majors, who lost 6'7" center Shawn Croft to a broken arm and wrist on November 20th.

The Majors jumped out to an early lead against Emory and never really looked back. The Majors' leading scorer and rebounder is a Freshman from Jackson named Phillip Robinson. The addition of 6'3" Robinson has taken some pressure off last years scoring leader, Torrance Shelton. Robinson, who was eventually chosen as a member of the all-tournament team, led all scorers with 24 points and added six assists. Freshman forward Bert Gardner of Jackson and Sheleton scored 15 and 12 points respectively. Junior point-guard Tim Vaughn, standing 5'7", collected six assists to run up his season total to 36 assists. Head coach John Stroud, a one-time Ole Miss star and player on the Houston Rockets roster, seemed pleased with his team's opening round victory.

In the championship game, Stillman was able to shut down Shelton, who had only eight points, in route to a strong 85-73 victory. Phillip Robinson played some serious hoops by hitting 22 points from the field and 6 from the charity stripe but the effort was not enough to pull off a victory. Senior guard Hal Stanley of Memphis added 12 points for the majors and Bert Gardner pulled off 8 rebounds.

The second place results helped keep the Majors' record a winning one. The team travels to Memphis Dec 7-8 to compete in the Rhodes Classic. They take on Maryville(TN) in Friday night's opening game.

A portable CD player as good as the "Big Ones"

Denon DCP-50

The DCP-50 is DENON'S newest portable CD player and has been designed for those who love first-class sound and also need the convenience of portabilty. The metal construction, high quality motor, and dual 16-bit D/A converters are usually found in large home units. Features include: AC power pack , line output to play thru any stereo, carrying strap, and a wireless remote controll.

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The Purple & White

Thursday
January 24, 1991

The Millsaps College Newspaper

No. 1
Volume 112

Diplomacy fails: Allies, Iraq go to war

John Lobo
Staff Writer

On January 16 at 2:30 a.m., Kuwaiti time, over 1500 warplanes from the U.S.-led alliance began the liberation of Kuwait by attacking military and political targets in Kuwait and Iraq.

The air assault achieved complete tactical and strategic surprise as allied electronic surveillance and countermeasure aircrafts were able to suppress or destroy most of Iraq's surface-to-air-missile and radar installations. With Iraq's surface-to -air missile batteries destroyed, allied aircraft were able to fly above Iraq's anti-aircraft artillery and bomb the country with relative impunity.

The air campaign against Iraq is already being called the largest and most powerful air campaign in the history of modern warfare. Allied aircrafts have been flying over 2000 combat missions a day against Iraq. Because of the success of the first day's strikes, several nations have decided to join the war against Iraq. Turkey, Greece, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Germany, and Canada have all begun to send combat aircraft to join the American, British, French, Saudi, and Kuwaiti aircrafts already leveling Iraq.

President Bush and his military advisors, General Collin Powell and Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, have spent the last two days trying to prepare the American people for the casualties that will be felt when American ground forces are sent to liberate Kuwait. The initial euphoria of the first day's air strikes scared the President and his advisors of the fact that the American

See **Iraq** page 2

Several Millsaps students attended a candelight service in honor of the soldiers in the Middle East. The service, which was held yesterday in the bowl, was led by Don Fortenberry.

Pulitzer prize winner addresses Millsaps on the Gulf conflict

Geoff Fargo
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, many Millsaps students, faculty, and members of the community attended a lecture by Paul Greenberg, Pulitzer prize-winning political columnist for the *Pine Bluff Commercial*. Greenberg's lecture, the first of this season's Arts and Lecture Series, was entitled "Into the Gulf."

In his opening remarks, Greenberg assured the audience that, since 5:40 p.m. the previous day (when Desert Storm began), his lecture had been carefully edited for accuracy, and he hoped that it would not have lost too much of it's meaning due to the outbreak of war.

Greenberg began the lecture referring to a fictitious file that he had found in the White House, delivered by "AP," or the "Apocryphal Press." This file contained letters"which might have been written by former presidents and other statesmen from the past." Greenberg read each, embellishing them with imitations of the voices of the presidents. He read letters from Presidents Washington, Adams, Lincoln, and others, as well as letters from Generals Sherman and Douglas MacArthur. Each letter proposed a different solution for the conflict in Iraq. Greenberg then asked "Whose advice should President Bush follow?"

It was here that Greenberg began to outline his opinion on the conflict. He stated that America needs to begin specifying the objectives about why we are in the Persian Gulf. Greenberg asserted that this conflict is not solely about oil, that it is about how the world should deal with aggression. He alluded to Kuwait as "Saddam's Rhineland," associating Saddam's regime to that of Hitler in World War II.

Greenberg addressed Saddam Hussein, the man, by calling his political greed a pathology and declaring that it is necessary to stop Saddam now, before he gets out of hand. Here, Greenberg emphasized that nobody wants the country of Iraq to be destroyed, but that it is necessary to remove Saddam Hussein from the position of power which he now holds.

According to Greenberg, there are two necessary steps in the defeat of Saddam Hussein. The first step necessary is to force Saddam Hussein into absolute withdrawal from Kuwait. Greenberg asserted that a dictator like Hussein should not be allowed to act with such hostile aggression, and that he must be seen withdrawing from Kuwait in order to set an example for any other possible "Saddams," who might wish to do what he has done.

See **Greenberg** page 2

Inside

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Campus briefs

Apply now for senate positions

Letters of intent for Senate positions are due at noon today, in the SBA mail slot (second floor of the Student Union). Positions available include 4 campus-wide seats, 1 off-campus seat, 1 Franklin Hall seat and 1 Sanders Hall seat. There will also be a mandatory meeting for all candidates today at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Enrichment courses offered

Registration for the winter Millsaps College Community Enrichment Series courses began Jan. 4. The noncredit courses will start the week of Jan. 28 and will be offered in a variety of subjects including literature, art, landscape design, photography, floral design, backpacking and music. Beginning Sept. 21, students, faculty, and staff can participate in selected enrichment classes for half-price. For a brochure or more information, call 974-1130.

Harpist strings through Forum

Elaine Barber, principal harpist with the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra, will present "20th Century Music for Solo Harp," at the Jan. 25 Friday Forum. The program will be at 12:45 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex.

Barber will present an "informance," discussing the harp and its role in the music of this century. She will be performing works by Hindemith, Khachaturian, Ginastera, Prokofiev and others.

MS residents qualify for scholarship

The Student Financial Aid Department for the state of Mississippi under the direction of the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning administers two scholarship programs available to Mississippi residents studying to be teachers. A student can submit applications for both scholarship programs; however, the individual can be awarded only one program. The William Winter Teacher Scholar Loan Program has a maximum award of $4000 per academic year, and the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program has a maximum award of $5000 per academic year. The application priority date for the 1991-92 academic year is March 31, 1991, for both programs. Criteria common to both programs requires the applicant to be a Mississippi resident and enrolled full time in a college/ university in Mississippi. The applicant must be enrolled in a baccalaureate program leading to a Class A certificate to teach at the preschool, elementary or secondary level. Students majoring in the following areas will receive priority for the William Winter Teacher Scholar Loan Program: Special Education; Mathematics; Science (Biology, Chemistry, Physics); and Foreign Language (French, German, Spanish). For more information, call Student Financial Aid Department at (601) 982-6575. Or see Dr. Forsythe, Murrah Hall Annex 109 for application materials.

Iraq from page 1

people might be lulled into thinking the war in the Gulf would be another Panama.

The euphoria was quickly shaken when Iraq's variant of the scud missile were successfully launched at Israel on Thursday and Friday night. Saddam Hussein's ploy to get Israel to respond to Iraq's attacks failed as the Israeli government decided not to respond to the missile attacks possibly saving the Arab coalition and not to mention Jordan.

With the Coalition Forces growing stronger as every day passes Saddam Hussein's forces will soon, possibly within a month, crumble and be driven from Kuwait.

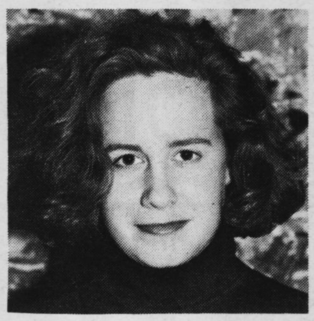
Heather Jones snaps winning photo

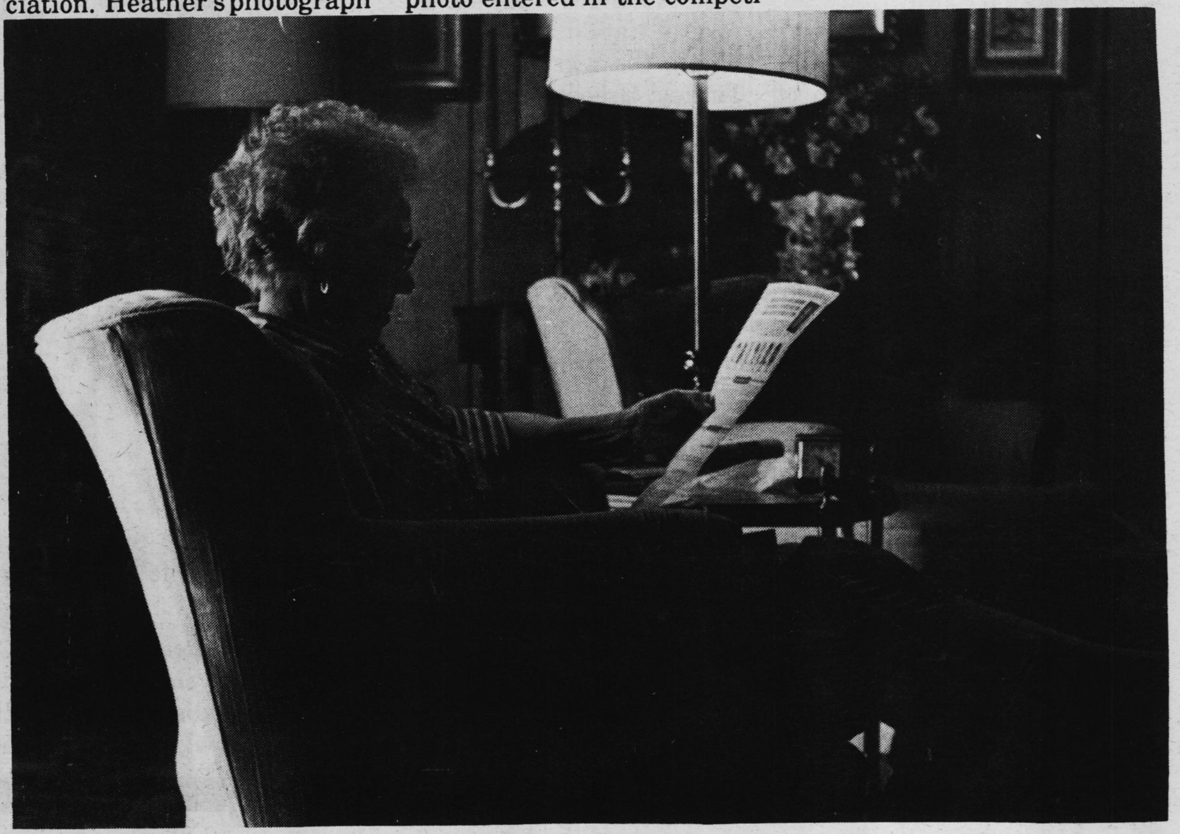
From Staff Reports

The winners of the Millsaps-Wilson Library photo contest were selected this past Monday. The grand prize was awarded to Heather Jones with her photo entitled "A Lifetime of Learning." For her efforts, Heather won a two-volume set called Word Power, a prize contributed by the local World Book distributor. World Book is one of the sponsors of the national contest conducted by the American Library Association. Heather's photograph will now be forwarded along with the three top winners to be judged in that contest. Those winners will be announced in April.

Julie Jones won first prize, and received the book, *On Reading*, contributed by Lemuria bookstore. Louisa Gee won second prize, the Day-Runner calender book contributed by Mississippi School Supply. Third prize goes to Jeff Kirby, who won a Cross pen and pencil set, also donated by Mississippi School Supply. Julie Jones also received an honorable mention for another photo entered in the competition.

The photos were judged by Dr. Jerry Whitt, of the Business School, Kay Barksdale, Director of Public Relations, and Cathy Thomason, Editor of the Purple and White.





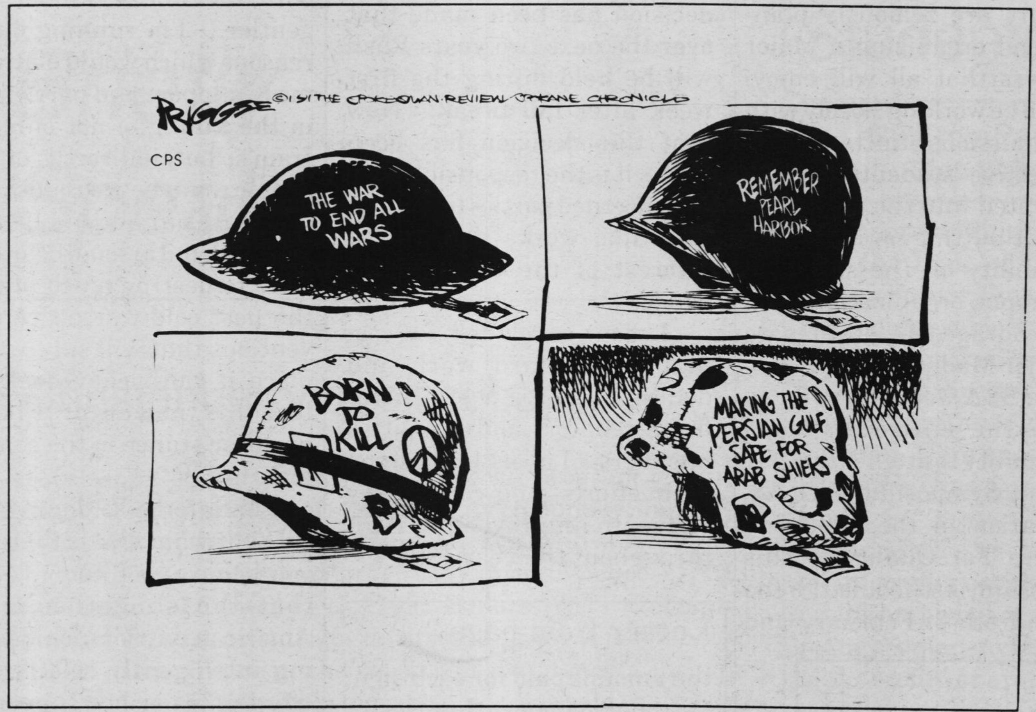
The winning photographs are on display in the library. Above:"A Lifetime of Learning," the grand prize photo by Heather Jones, pictured above right.

Greenberg from page 1

The second necessary step in defeating Saddam is to destroy his ability to produce nuclear, chemical, and conventional weapons, and to see that Saddam will never again be able to amass the huge amounts of weaponry which he was able to acquire previous to the war. It is because of these reasons that Greenberg supports the Bush Administration's actions in the Persian Gulf, and in fighting Saddam Hussein.

For on-campus ads, contact Lisa Parker at 974-1516

Jack Turner shakes hands with Paul Greenberg after his lecture on Iraq



Why are we at war?

Seth Holliday
Columnist

As you might expect, I had no trouble choosing a topic for this week; the on-going war between America and Iraq has held most of my attention in the last few days. Now that we are past the giddy excitement that consumed some of us in the first moments of the war let's consider just what we (or is that George Bush?) have gotten ourselves into.

Before I begin in earnest, let me satisfy the patriotic impulse and say that now a choice MUST be made between the warring "teams;" it is clear that we are on the "right team"--although how "right" we are is not clear. Also, let me say that I agree with the premise that now that we have gone to war we MUST support "our boys and girls" in the Middle East; however, I differ on what kind of support they need. It seems to me that in a democracy the "critic is the better patriot;" that is, mindless patriotism is the worst of all possible scenarios EVEN IF (or perhaps, ESPECIALLY IF) our democratic country has gone to war. Who among you would agree that we must sacrifice our dialectical and freedom of speech because we are afraid of Saddam Hussein? Who among you believes that Saddam Hussein so threatens the United States and the world that we must forsake our democratic process even for a moment? I daresay not a single one of you believes this.

Alright, now that that's settled, let's be super-patriots and super-scrutinize just what the hell is going on. So, now that we have gone to war it is obvious we need to know WHY we have gone to war MORE THAN EVER! Short of the impulse of survival, how are you or I or your brother or sister supposed to get motivated to kill or support the killing of Iraqis (be they military or civilian)? Remember--because this country is a democracy, any act by the United States that you are not willing to vocally oppose is an act to which you tacitly consent! So just what are we fighting for?!!

Well, let's try out a couple of possibilities. Are we fighting to make the world safe for democracy? No, that can't be the case because Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are not democracies but are oppressive monarchial regimes. Are we fighting for oil (not a very good motivation, mind you)? No, that can't be true because we receive less than 2% of our oil from Kuwait and less than 10% from Saudi Arabia. Are we fighting for freedom? If so, in what context? Are we fighting for Kuwait or Saudi "freedom?" If this is the case, then the word "freedom" doesn't mean a helluvalot: the Saudis, Kuwaitis, and Syrians (our recent allies) are about as undemocratic, un-Christian, and "un-American" as they could possibly get. Are we fighting to save Israel? Who are we kidding? The Israelis don't need our help and weren't particularly concerned about the disappearance of Kuwait into Iraq themselves. Are we fighting to preserve the American way of life? Is it in trouble? If it is, will driving Iraq out of Kuwait help it any? Are we fighting to stop Saddam Hussein from being a big bully? If we are, why the sudden change in heart; he was one of our most ardent "allies" up until five months ago. And even more importantly, if we value Kuwait so much, then why did we tell Saddam we didn't care whether or not he invaded Kuwait a few days before he did just that (this is on video tape I'm told). Are we fighting to achieve George Bush's "New World Order?" If we are, is its achievement dependent on brute force? Why didn't he let the sanctions that C.I.A. director William Webster said were working continue to do so? Is this "New World Order?"

See **War** page 4

Editorial

"No substitute for victory"

If the Bush administration is serious about its proposed objectives in the current conflict, then it is apparent that the president has not learned the lesson of the Korean War. According to the White House, our sole objective is the removal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait, not the removal of Saddam Hussein from power in Iraq. This is not at all unlike the stated U.S. objective in Korea, which was the removal of all Communist forces from South Korea, not the defeat of the aggressor nation in this incident, the Peoples' Republic of Korea. This objective was accomplished, however, nearly 40 years later, in excess of 25,000 U.S. troops are currently stationed in South Korea in order to ensure that Kim Il Sung makes no further excursions south of the 38th parallel.

Unless Saddam is removed from power, it is likely that some form of continued U.S. presence in the Middle East will be necessary in order to prevent future Iraqi aggression in the region. As regards its oil supply, Iraq is a fabulously wealthy nation, and if allowed to remain in power, Saddam will no doubt eventually be able to re-arm, as did the North Koreans through the aid of other Communist states. Unlike Korea, however, preventing future aggression is made more difficult by the fact that Saddam has several neighbors with whom he can make war. Attacks on Syria, Turkey and Iran are unlikely, as all three are fully capable of defending themselves against Iraq, but Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, with their vast oil riches and lack of credible defensive capability could once again prove tempting, particularly if the White House is occupied by an anti-defense liberal like Mario Cuomo. While Jordan has no oil riches for Saddam to steal, it does lie between Iraq and Israel, and Israel's restraint in the current conflict could lead Saddam to believe that he could defeat the Israelis in a land war.

General Douglas MacArthur once said, "In war, there is no substitute for victory." The truth of this statement has never been more evident than now. If stability is to be brought to the Middle East, Saddam Hussein and his cohorts must be removed from power and replaced with a government that poses a malicious threat to neither its neighbors nor its own citizens.

J.T.

An open letter to Dean Freeman

Dear Dean Freeman,

I recently received a letter from you informing me that I am to be billed five dollars because the visitation policy sign placed on the door of my cube (Galloway D1) was removed by an unknown vandal. I can only assume that you sent me this letter with the assumption that I will pay this fine. If this is true, please allow me to assure you that I will not. I don't say "Hail Mary's" to atone for the sins of others, and I don't pay fines as punishment for the vandalism of others.

The ludicrousness of this fine is further compounded by two other factors. First, you apparently assume that this offense was perpetrated by a resident of D1. If there is any evidence to support such an assumption, and I seriously doubt that there is, I would love to see it. Second, the total amount of the fines, if paid by all residents of the cube, will amount to, if my figuring is correct, at least $60. Do you actually think that I am foolish enough to believe that each of the two signs in question is worth at least $30? If that is

See **Letter** page 4

The SBA Corner

by Ron Downey

Welcome back from the holiday break. I trust you have as bright an outlook for the 1991 year ahead at Millsaps as the SBA officers do. The smooth transition of administrations has allowed us to get off to an energetic and effective start. The new SBA officers have been working diligently, and are very enthusiastic about their new responsibilities.

One of our main concerns about the upcoming year is between the SBA government and the student body. It is imperative that students be better informed about campus activities and issues that concern them. Involvement with the various aspects of student government is an essential element for success in vocalizing the ideas and complaints of the student body so that these can be acted upon properly.

This month introduces several ways in which students may become involved with the SBA. Within the next few weeks, the SBA officers will be nominating students to various positions within the committee structure of our student government. These nominations will go before the senate for their approval. They will fill the vacancies in SBA Committees, the Judicial Council, and the Constitutional Review Committee. In addition, there are also several senatorial positions that need to be filled. We encourage you to make a difference by getting involved in senate or by applying to several of these committees. Nominations will be based upon your applications.

As we complete our transition, the SBA officers and senators are zealously planning and organizing a Major Madness that all will enjoy. We will be working closely with the Admissions Staff to see that perspective students are incorporated into the festivities without putting an undue responsibility on the students. All campus organizations will be encouraged to participate in Major Madness.

The SBA would also like to invite the entire Millsaps Community to attend the 1991 Student Symposium entitled, "Education in the 1990's: A Concern For Quality". This symposium is scheduled for the 5th and 6th of February and promises to be an intriguing discussion on higher education from both a national and local perspective.

As a side note, most of you have been able to read the letter sent to the Millsaps Community by President Harmon concerning Greek Rush. The decision has been made that over the next two years Rush will be held during the first week after fall break. Now that this decision has been made, it is the responsibility of all concerned parties to see that this time works in the best interest of the college as a whole.

Let me conclude by recognizing the hard work and dedication of the past SBA officers, senators, and committee members. Let us build upon their efforts, and continually strive to improve our SBA throughout the year 1991.

Letter from page 3

the amount paid for each sign, I strongly suggest that the individual who signed the signs' purchasing order be sacked.

Let me reiterate, if you have evidence against me, use it; if not, then catch the individual who is truly responsible and make him pay for the sign, or, if you can't catch him, do the adult thing and swallow the loss for a sign that most people regarded as a waste of money anyway.

Sincerely,
Jack Turner

War from page 3

so? Apparently it's NOT a "kinder and gentler" world order, for such a world would not use force when sanctions would do the job just as well but take longer--which should be OK with George Bush since the word "patience" belongs with the words "kinder and gentler." I'm running out of reasons which would motivate me to support and participate in the killing of not only the Iraqi's, but indirectly of our people...maybe we're just trying to use our incredibly huge conventional arsenal before we have to destroy much of it in the post cold-war peace conventions that will surely take place if Gorbachev does not lose his power or take a hardline stance in the coming months.

I hate to be so damn cynical.. but what else is there? If you believe as I know you do that the obligation of an American patriot includes being intelligently selective in offering his or her support to an American military venture--well, what are we to do? Are we to support a war effort that has no sufficient rational basis for existing? I am not a pacifist--but I'm not a warmonger either...so those of you who are caught in the middle as I am--think about it...if for nothing else than peace of mind: what are we to do?

What's your beef?

Complaint? Comment?

Suggestions?

Don't just sit on it, send it in! Write: Letters-to-the-Editor, Box 150478

The Purple & White

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Letters to the Editor printed in The Purple & White do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Briefly Speaking...

Christenberry to discuss art

Millsaps College will sponsor a special program featuring artist William Christenberry at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 27, in Room 100 of the Olin building on the Millsaps campus. Christenberry, professor of art at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C., will be the 1991 Eudora Welty Professor of Southern Studies at Millsaps during the spring semester at the college. He is an artist who works in several media including sculpture, painting and photography, and has said that he sees his work as a totality deriving its unity from his strong personal feelings for a particular time and place. He will discuss his work and show slides during the presentation. The Jan. 27 program is free and open to the public. For more information, call Kay Barksdale at Millsaps College, 974-1025.

Want to Know More About France?

To keep informed about current events in France and French celebrities, read *Paris Match,* a weekly magazine filled with pictures, very similar to *People*. The most recent issue is in the Current Periodicals Room of the Library. The library has all issues since July 1990.

Curious about what a French TV show looks like? Check out one of the 8 TV5 videocassettes on reserve in the library. Each of the last five tapes (TV5 number 4 through 8) contains 4 to 6 hours of TV broadcasts taped from French speaking countries: French news, variety shows, documentaries, game shows.... The last five cassettes have been taped recently (January 7-11). *Alors profitez-en!*

Mississippi Museum offers gift

In an effort to stimulate and nurture an appreciation of art in the university community, the Mississippi Museum of Art is giving half price admission to college students on weekends. This gift will apply only to college students with valid college identification cards and is effective immediately. College students will now be able to enjoy the MMA/Jackson's fascinating exhibits for only $1.

The MMA is located at 201 East Pascagoula St. in downtown Jackson. Open hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children and free for MMA members.

For more info. please call 960-1515.

Students offered chance to teach

Keneshu Gakuin of Saitama, Japan is seeking qualified applicants for English teaching positions. Seniors interested in teaching in Japan will find information available in the Career Planning Office. Knowledge of the Japanese language is not a requirement. Students from all academic backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

Students flock to hear about the occult

By Trey Palmer
Staff Writer

Understanding the occult was the topic of this week's Friday Forum. Since the occult is a popular subject, the lecture hall was packed. Mr. Frank McClosky, director of the Regional Substance Abuse Prevention Center of Mobile, Alabama, was our guest lecturer.

Mr. McClosky concentrated on informing people about the occult and what it is, because many people deny the existence of the occult, or are ignorant of what it really is. He opened the lecture by defining the word occult, which means hidden, and its particular meaning for religions.

After the definition of occult, Mr. McKlosky focused on the two most common occult religions: witchcraft and Satanism. He first emphasized that witchcraft and Satanism are not the same. In fact, Witches for Public Awareness, want the public to understand that they do not worship Satan.

In the first half of his lecture, McClosky spoke about what he termed the world's oldest religion, witchcraft.

In the second half of the lecture, McKlosky focused on satanists: what they are and their history. According to him there are three types: the organized religion, generational and the dabblers.

The most well known version of organized of Satanism is the Church of Satan, founded by Anton LeVey. The Church of Satan grew out of LeVey's disgust with Christianity and is a more indulgent philosophy. As time went on LeVey, offered a franchise on his religion, but found that things got out of hand and currently takes a more subdued approach. Also, this and other similar religions worry about their media image, so they are not dangerous.

Generational Satanists practice pain and torture on their own children in order to succeed in this world. They believe that in order to succeed in this world you must worship the god of this world: Satan. Many feel this is not a true religion, but a form of child abuse, as the victims either perpetuate the cycle or develop multiple personalities to deal with the abuse.

The third and final type, the

Frank McClosky lectures about the occult in last week's Friday Forum.

The third and final type, the dabblers, are possibly the most

See **Forum** page 8

Student returns to "Nightmare on New Kid's Street"

By Rick Senn
Columnist

Recently, war erupted between two opposing forces, much to the delight or relief of some, and to the agony of others. Along with the approaching darkness came fists that were flying and harsh words that were said, and my mother came screaming through the house. All of this because my little brother wanted to move out of his room and into mine.

Most of you know what I'm talking about because you've been through this already. I've been in my room for almost nineteen years now, and I don't feel like I should have to give it up. However, my brother has decided that since I'm no longer in the house, he inherits all that I left behind. Picture it: It's December 20, and I've just gotten home, exhausted from exams. The only thing on my mind is sleep, which I plan to do until sometime Christmas Eve. I stagger through the house and knock down the door of my room , only to find that my Madonna and Pink Floyd posters have been replaced by The New Kids on The Block and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Now, my brother might have been able to get away with the turtles, but THE NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK?!??!!?! This meant war! Never would I allow such blatant desecration of MY room with such a vile act. It was horrible!!! Now and forevermore my room would be haunted with the agonizing falsettoes of Danny, Donny, Joe, Jonathan, and Jordan. Then, as I looked around, I noticed that all of my things were gone. They had vanished from the face of the earth! Each of my most precious items had been replaced with bits and pieces of childish rubbish, and lying in the middle of this Romper Room was my brother. He just looked up and said, "This is an invasion of privacy, man. Get out of my room before I tell Mom."

Mom. Nobody ever knew that when those letters were placed side by side they would spell out terror for anyone under the age of 15. Mom was always there for us, especially when we screwed up. A belt had merged with and had become an extension to her right arm. This woman had become my greatest source of both pleasure and pain in my childhood years, and I wasn't ready to match off against her. I decided that the best course

See **Bits** page 8

Kozol will open this year's student symposium

Kim Waggoner
David Lester
Contributors

The Millsaps Student Symposium is a student-run-and funded committee that holds an annual event in the Spring semester. Most students do not realize that the symposium is funded by the $50 student activity fee that is paid at the beginning of each semester. The symposium planning began ten months prior to the actual event, when students were given the opportunity to vote on six different topics. Once the topic was determined, the committee began the long, arduous process of designing a program and searching for appropriate speakers. Past symposiums have dealt with complex issues such as environmental concerns, U.S./Soviet relations, and changing values in American society. Student attendance is crucial for the success of the Student Symposium because the issues addressed are pertinent to an individual's search for a better quality of life in the future.

This year's Student Symposium, "Education in the 1990's: A Concern for Quality," will be opened by Jonathan Kozol on February 5 at 7:00 p.m., with his speech, "The Savage Inequalities of U.S. Education: What are the Ethical Obligations of the Privileged?" He will address the current state of the American educational system; in particular, the impact of adult illiteracy on the nation's political, economic, and social future. Born in Boston, educated at Harvard and awarded a Rhodes scholarship to Magdalen College in Oxford, Kozol took part in the Civil Rights campaigns of the late 1960's. Of that period he writes: "It is fashionable today to disown years of early activism. I see nothing to repent. Meeting those children in the Boston schools transformed my life."

On February 6 at 3:30 p.m., Dr. Ruth Campbell will give her speech, "A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Waste." She will address the myths that are often associated with minorities and their educational process. She will also discuss how an individual's environment, rather than race, shapes his or her educational future. Campbell will also include other concerns related to minorities and our higher education system growing out of her own experiences as a leading advocate for education in Mississippi.

At 7:00 p.m., the Symposium continues with a panel discussion, "The Meaning of a Liberal Arts Education in the Twentieth Century," involving four speakers with different perspectives on liberal arts. The panel will discuss liberal arts from the perspective of business, higher education, and the sciences. Dr. Clyda Rent, president of the Mississippi University for Women, will address the issue from the perspective of higher education. Dr. Edward Ranck, Associate Commissioner of Higher Education for the state of Mississippi, will speak from a business perspective, drawing from his experience as a former state economist and as a professor of economics. Dr. Will Coggins, recently retired as Chancellor of the University of Alabama Medical School, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, will speak from the perspective of the sciences. Dr. Leslie McLemore, a professor of political science at Jackson State University, will also address the importance of a liberal arts education from a higher education perspective.

Following the panel at 7:00 p.m., there will be a larger panel discussion beginning at 8:30 which will give the opportunity for an open forum between all speakers, two faculty members, and two students. Participating on the panel this year are Dr. Ted Ammon, professor of philosophy, Dr. Jeanne Forsythe, chairperson of the education dept., Kathleen Sims, a senior, and Everett McKinley, also a senior.

SCHEDULE

February 5:

7:00- Jonathan Kozol, "The Savage Inequalities of U.S. Education: What Are the Ethical Obligations of the Privileged?", reception following.

February 6:

3:30- Dr. Ruth Campbell, "A Mind is a Terrible Thing To Waste"
7:00- Dr. Clyda Rent, Dr. Edward Ranck, Dr. Will Coggins, and Dr. Leslie McLemore, "The Meaning of a Liberal Arts Education in the Twentieth Century"
8:00- Large panel discussion. (All speakers.) Reception following.

Congratulations to our new initiates!

Bradley
Joanna
Angela
Christiana
JoAnna
Honey
Becky
Karen
Susan H.
Melissa
Jennifer
Janell
Ginny
Liz
Cheryl
Caroline
Norris
Angie
Anne
Candace
Monica
Susan S.
Carla
Teresa

ΔΔΔ loves you!

Sports

Bert Gardner slam-dunks in Tuesday's game against Tougaloo.

Majors defeat Tougaloo 76-82

By Dabney Roberts
Staff Reports

On Tuesday night, January 22, the Millsaps Majors played Tougaloo in the Physical Activities Complex. The Majors won 76-62.

In the first half, the Majors were not playing their best offensive game, but their defense was outstanding. At the end of the half, the Majors were ahead, 32-25. Then, the second half started. As #54, Phillip Robinson said, "In the second half, we had a really good defense, and we knew that our offensive skills would eventually catch up."

In the last two minutes of the game, Millsaps was ahead 74-58, five men, Freshmen Tony Bell, Jimmy Cannella, and Jason Sharp, Sophomore Doug Wilson, and Junior Chris Beckman, were brought off the bench to finish the game. In the last twenty-eight seconds of the game, Tougaloo shoots a couple of free throws. Then two shots were missed by Millsaps player. Tougaloo had a last second attempt to score two points, but their player missed the dunk, and Millsaps went on to win, 76-62.

At one point, Freshman Bert Gardner looked injured, but it turned out to only be a cramp, and he returned to the game in a few minutes. After the game, I had a chance to talk with several players and coaches, and here is what they had to say. Marc Dean said that, "We are starting to play well together as a team, and that will help us in the rest of our games." Bert Gardner said that, "We didn't make all of our shots, but our defense was so good that we won anyway." Assistant Coach Scott Carter said, " We played hard defensively, and that our offense got better during the second half. We were lucky that Tougaloo wasn't playing better, and so we came away with the win." And Coach Stroud said, "We played real good defense. We had high intensity throughout the game, and we played real hard to win."

Women's basketball improves winning streak to five

From Staff Reports

The Millsaps College women's basketball team started 1991 undefeated and improved to 9-2 on the season with three wins on their Jan. 6-8 road trip. The team also increased their current winning streak to five games. Junior guard Melissa Cleary of Leesville, La., scored 66 points, and junior forward Elizabeth Hearn of Blue Mountain, Ms., scored 48 points and pulled down 48 rebounds in the three games.

Millsaps opened their 1991 portion of the season with a 66-56 victory over Maryville College, in St. Louis, Mo. Cleary was the games leading scorer with 18 points. For the season, Cleary is averaging 19 points per game. She also improved her free throw percentage, hitting on 10 of 10 from the line. She is ranked 10th in Division III in The NCAA News' latest ratings. Hearn led the Lady Majors with 14 rebounds. For the season, she is averaging 12.7 rebounds per game and has tallied in double figures in rebounds in nine of the Lady Majors' 11 games. Sophomore guard Shawn Hebert of Kenner, La., who scored 10 points, was the only other Lady Major in double figures. Lynn Schauster led Maryville with 13 points and five assists. Millsaps led 27-23 at the half.

On Jan. 7, the team scored an impressive 76-38 win over Webster. Cleary again led all scorers with 21 points, hitting nine of 14 from the field. Hearn pulled down another 18 rebounds and scored 19 points in the game. Freshman center Mary Robin Harris of Tupelo, Ms., added 11 points and 14 rebounds. For the year, she is averaging 9.7 points and 8.9 rebounds per game. Gwynne Dawdy led Webster with nine points, seven rebounds an 10 blocked shots. Millsaps outrebounded Webster 75-43, and led 37-14 at the half.

Millsaps ended the road trip with a solid 90-52 victory over Principia. Cleary shot 12 of 19 from the floor, and ended the game with 27 points. Hearn collected 17 points and 16 rebounds. Harris added 12 points and sophomore guard Elizabeth Black of Madison, Ms., rounded out the double figure scorers with 11. Laura Williams led Principia with 16 points. Millsaps led 43-21 at the half.

The team returns to action Jan. 19 at Judson College in Marion, Ala. On Dec. 4, Millsaps scored a 88-80 home victory over Judson. They were led by Cleary and Hearn, with 21 and 17 points, respectively. Hebert also added 16 points and four assists. Judson was led by junior forward Lori Fuller, who was a perfect 11 for 11 from the floor and finished with a game high 26 points. Senior center Laura Vernon added 16 points and seven rebounds.

Millsaps Majors edge out Tigers

From Staff Reports

The Millsaps Majors improved to 6-7 and 1-1 in the College Athletic Conference with a tough 80-73 home win over the Sewanee Tigers Jan. 13. After losing their CAC opener to Centre on the road Jan. 5, the Majors won their first home conference game of the season against the Tigers. The Majors travel to Memphis tonight to take on the Rhodes College Lynx in another CAC contest. The tigers dropped their first CAC game to Rhodes on Jan.11.

The Majors bounced back from a long road trip that saw them start off 0-3 in 1991. Senior forward Torrance Shelton of Columbus, Ms., led the Majors with 20 points, hitting nine of 11 from the field. For the year, Shelton, who is ranked second in Division III in field goal percentage in The NCAA News' latest ranking, is shooting 72.4% from the field. He is also averaging 19.2 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. Freshman forward Philip Robinson of Jackson added 15 points and shot four of seven from the field and seven of 10 from the line. Robinson is averaging 19.9 points per game and has collected a team-high 16 blocked shots. Sophomore center Jeff Turnipseed of Carrollton, Ms., and freshman post man Bert Gardner of Jackson each had 11 points to round out the double figure scorers for the Majors. Forward Kit Walsh led the Tigers with a game-high 26 points and seven rebounds. The Majors led 46-33 at the half.

Head coach John Stroud added another member to the roster after the Christmas holidays. Brent Wilson, a freshman transfer student, has been added to the roster for the remainder of the 1990-91 season. Wilson, a 60" guard from Germantown, Tenn., replaces Shawn Croft on the Majors' roster. Croft started the year in the starting five at

See **Basketball** pg. 8

Bits from page 5

of action was to get her on my side, and then Mom and I could strike at the little twerp together. His total annihilation at our hands would start my vacation off right.

I dashed to what used to be his room and discovered all of my most valued possessions lying in a heap upon the floor. Madonna's face had been ripped, and my tapes had all been cracked as my brother stepped on them moving his things to my room. I wept silent tears for about thirty minutes and then went off to get my secret weapon. I discussed my situation with Mom, and she whole-heartedly agreed with me; it was my room, and it looked like it would stay that way.

I took great pride in throwing my little brother out of the room, and he made a most satisfying THUD up against the wall in the hallway. I smile in victory and drew moustaches on the New Kid's poster, getting my brother back for ripping Madonna's face off. All in all, things had turned out pretty well.

When I arrived back at school, I saw on the television that Kuwait's room had been taken over by its "little brother" Iraq. They brought in their version of "MOM", mainly the U.N. I only hope that they get THEIR room back as well, with only a few "rips in Madonna's face." I know that this may be painful for us all, but perhaps, in the end, we'll get to draw moustaches on Saddam Hussein's face.

Forum from page 5

dangerous. They are usually dysfunctional teenagers, or young adults, whose needs society never met. They join these groups for a variety of reasons: group acceptance, power, and hidden knowledge. For the dabblers involvement in the occult often means substance abuse, particularly hallucinogenic. They are also often involved in ritual fantasy roleplaying games.

After the lecture Mr. McKlosky answered questions from the audience. One question was: is there a link between heavy metal music and satanism? Mr. McKlosky answered that it was probably appearance only, as there is only one known satanist: King Diamond. He believed that the lyrics often led people to believe they were related to satanism, but in reality probably have no direct link. Another question was how to turn down satanists? He offered that some of them are mentally ill, so one should be careful and try not to get involved.

Basketball from pg. 7

center but suffered a season-ending injury to his wrist in the Maryville (MO) Tournament early in the year. Wilson transferred from Hendrix College, located in Conway, Ark., after the 1990 fall semester. He played sparingly for the Warriors, but will provide the Majors with much-needed depth at the point guard position. So far, Wilson has played in three games for the Majors and averages 2.7 points and two steals per game.

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

SBA Committee Appplications

Available at the table next to Acy's Place
Due by 6:00 pm on Janauary 30, 1991 in the SBA mailslot located on the second floor of the Student Union

SBA Committees:

1. Constitutional Review Committee
2. Elections Committee
3. Food Service Committee
4. Minority Affairs Committee
5. Public Events Committee
6. Security Committee
7. Social Committees (Please Specify)
   a) Concerts & Dance Committee
   b) Film Series Committee
   c) Lectures/ Special Events Committee
8. Spirit Committee
9. Student Health Committee

Please submit a separate application for each committee you wish to apply for.
You may apply for any and/or all committee.

Interested in working for the P&W? Call 974-1211 for details

Kozol to speak at Student Symposium. page 2

Is Bush red, white and blue, or yellow? page 3

Nominations for distinguished professor accepted. page 5

Students participate in opera at local church. page 7

The Purple & White

Volume 112, Number 2 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | Thursday, January 31, 1991

Ergon awards $250,000 to Millsaps for science

From Staff Reports

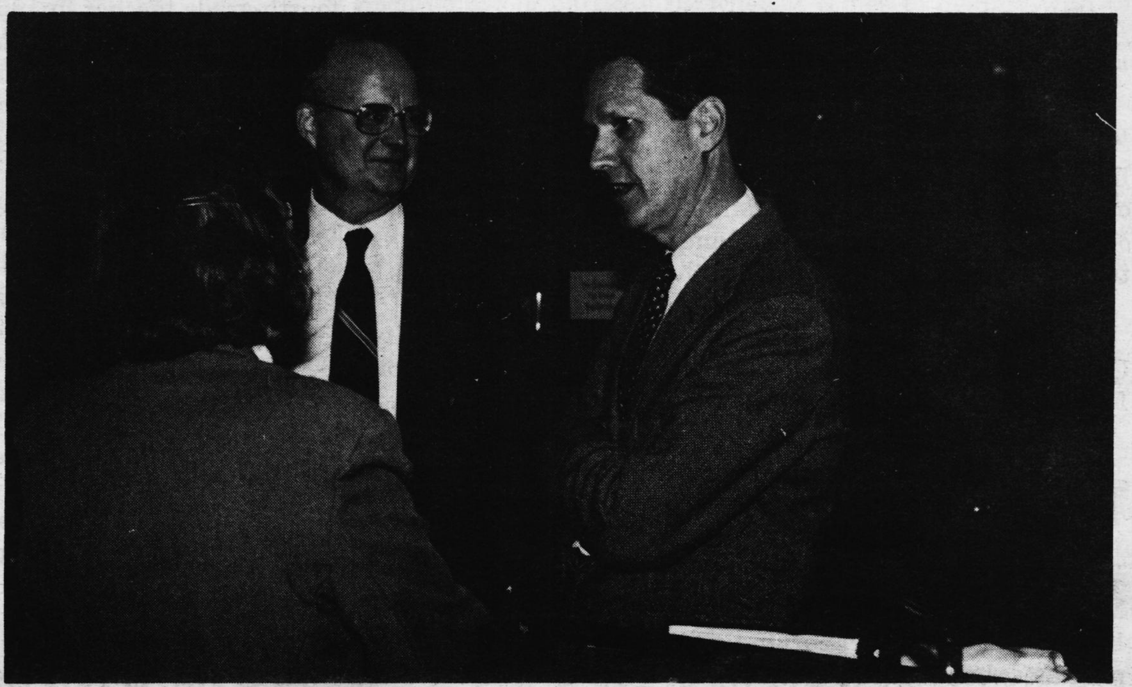
Ergon, Inc. has awarded a $250,000 grant to Millsaps College for the purchase and maintenance of scientific equipment for the school's geology, biology and chemistry departments.

The Ergon grant will provide funds for purchase of an x-ray diffractometer, a transmission electron microscope and a research-grade polarizing microscope. The additional state-of-the-art equipment will be used for environmental and geochemical study and geological research.

Ergon, a privately held corporation headquartered in Jackson, is a diverse network of companies serving the petroleum, manufacturing, transportation, and computer industries. Ergon is currently sponsoring research by Millsaps faculty and students in the environmental, filtration and industrial minerals industries.

"The relationship between Ergon and Millsaps is providing an important research arena that will benefit Mississippi's industrial community and the environmental health of the state," Ergon Vice President Leslie Lampton III said. "Ergon is pleased to be able to support the college and the community in this important work."

See **Ergon** page 2



William Christenberry, chair of the Eudora Welty Department of Southern Studies, presented a slide show of his photographs and sculptures depicting the South. Christenberry is a member of the faculty at the Cocoran School of Art in Washington, D.C. and will return four times during the semester to lecture and exhibit his work.
Pictured above: William Christenberry discusses his lecture with a member of his audience while Dean Robert King looks on.

NCATE evaluates Millsaps Education Department

Amy Shearer
Staff Writer

Last October the Millsaps Education Department was evaluated by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). NCATE's mission is to "require a level of quality in professional education that fosters competent practice of graduates and to encourage institutions to meet rigorous academic standards of excellence in professional education." NCATE establishes standards to be upheld by institutions and procedures to carry out the accreditation process. Schools receiving the NCATE accreditation maintain national standards of quality which call for "rigorous academic professional education programs."

NCATE's evaluation board consists of an equal number of representatives from three constituency groups: teachers, state and local policy makers, and teacher education groups. The board evaluates the department on eighteen standards ranging from curriculum design and relationships with graduates to the advisory services of the department. The Millsaps Department of Education met all but two of the eighteen requirements: faculty load (not enough teachers are available) and resources (the department does not have enough resource materials for students or a physical facility to house the department). The resource shortcomings will be addressed when the department moves into the renovated Sullivan-Harrell building in July.

The Unit Accreditation Board, which meets in the spring of every year, will notify the college of its decision by a letter and an action report to Dr. Harmon and Dr. Jeanne Forsythe, the department chair.

Freis wins American Philological Association's Award for Excellence

From Staff Reports

Dr. Richard Freis, Professor of Classics at Millsaps College, has been awarded the American Philological Association's Award for Excellence in the Teaching of the Classics.

The award, presented to outstanding teachers of classical subjects, recognizes dedication to teaching, impact on students (non-majors as well as majors), creativity in course design and assignments, fostering and development of classics programs, and outreach to campus and community. Freis was one of three recipients in a year of unusually intense competition.

The presentation was made at the APA's annual meeting in San Francisco on Dec. 29. Freis, a graduate of St. John's College in Annapolis and the University of California at Berkeley, has been a member of the Millsaps faculty since 1975.

Freis directed for many years the Heritage Program, an interdisciplinary humanities program for freshmen, which has achieved unprecedented success and national recognition under his leadership. The program provides students with an integrated view of the history of Western culture from classical Greece to contemporary America.

He was also influential in the growth of Classical Studies at Millsaps and currently teaches courses in Elementary Greek, Virgil and Horace, in addition to a writing-intensive seminar on Plato. He has been a leader in the current emphasis on writing at the college and has also presented a faculty workshop on the cognitive development of students.

Freis is a published author and reviewer of the arts and was instrumental in securing Jackson as a site for the International Ballet Competition.

Dr. Robert H. King, Vice President and Dean of the College, said, "In honoring Richard Freis, the American Philological Association is recognizing a classicist whose contributions extend beyond the classroom to the college and the community, whose scholarship is manifest in his teaching and writing, and whose vision of the humanities encompasses literature and the performing arts."

Campus briefs

KA to sponsor blood drive

Kappa Alpha Order, along with the Army and Air National Guard, WIIN 98 FM, and United Blood Services, is sponsoring a blood drive to benefit American's troops in Saudi Arabia. The date of the drive is Monday, February 4, and students can come donate blood at the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

KA is encourages all students to come donate blood, unless you weigh under 110 lbs., are in the AIDS risk categories, a hemophiliac, or an IV drug user. All donors get a free t-shirt. For more information, call the KA house at 352-5687.

"Portraits..." presented at Forum

Alex Harris from the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University will present "A World Unsuspected: Portraits of Southern Childhood" at the Millsaps College Friday Forum on Feb. 1. Harris will use personal and professional photographs to show how "snapshots can get at the truth about ourselves."

The program will be at 12:45 p.m. in AC 215.

This February 1st program is sponsored by the Eudora Welty Chair of Southern Studies. For more information, call Don Fortenberry, 974-1205.

Teacher scholarships available

The Student Financial Aid Department for the State of Mississippi, under the direction of the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning, administers two scholarship programs; however, the individual can be awarded only one program. The William Winter Teacher Scholar Loan Program has a maximum award of up to $4000 per academic year and the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program has a maximum award of up to $5000 per academic year. The application priority date for the 1991-92 academic year is March 3, 1991, for both programs. Criteria common to both programs requires the applicant to be a Mississippi resident and enrolled full time in a college/university in Mississippi. The applicant must be enrolled in a baccalaureate program leading to a Class A certificate to teach at the preschool, elementary or secondary level. Students majoring in the following areas will receive priority for the William Winter Teacher Scholar Loan Program: Special Education; Mathematics; Science (Biology, Chemistry, Physics); and Foreign Language (French, German, Spanish). For more information, call Student Financial Aid Dept. at (601) 982-6575 or see Dr. Forsythe, Murrah Hall Annex 109 for application materials.

Session offered on "Changing Europe"

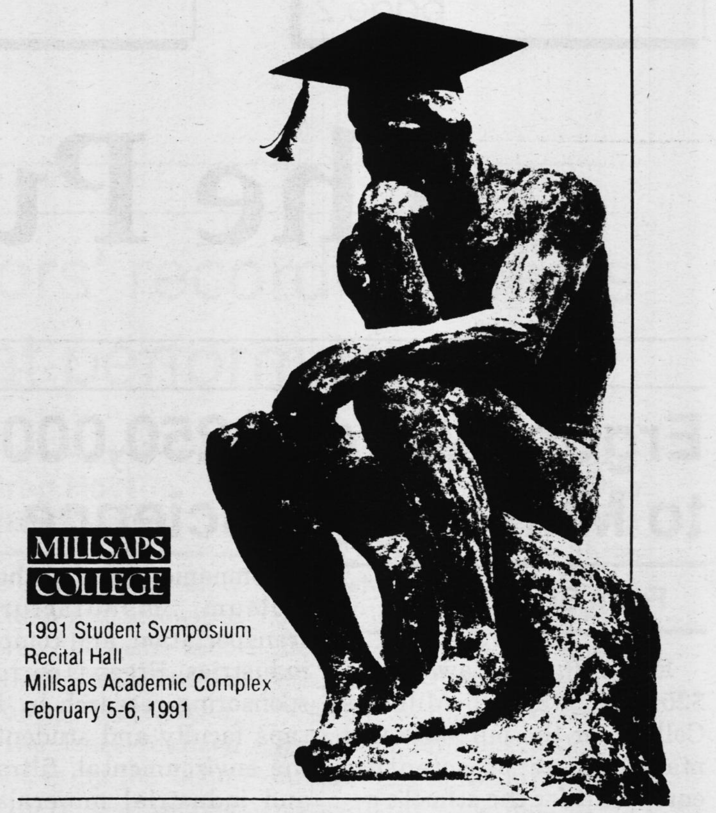
Three East Europeans will conduct a session on Monday, February 4, at 3:00 p.m. on "Changing Europe." The three guests are touring under the auspices of the German Marshall Fund of the United States, an agency that supplies speakers to campuses on current issues in Europe. The three persons will be Ms. Gundrun Kreft, Advisor for Youth Education, The Protestant Church in the Rhineland, Dusseldorf; Mr. Gabor Rejte, a free-lance journalist from Budapest; and Dr. Istvan Stumpf, President of the Advisory Body of the National Council of Hungarian Youth and the founder and editor of *Szazadveg*, a social science journal based in Budapest. The program will be held in Murrah 200 and is open to the public. For further information, see Dr. Karl Markgraf or Don Fortenberry.

Kozol to speak at Student Symposium

Lisa Lishman
News Editor

Jonathan Kozol is a nationally known educator, author, social critic, and political activist. Born in Boston and educated at Harvard, Kozol was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Magdalen College, Oxford. Kozol entered the Boston public school system as a fourth-grade teacher in 1964, and since then has devoted his life to issues of education and social justice in America and, in these years, had published seven books.

Among the concerns his books address are the problems of homelessness, adult illiteracy in America and the educational reforms needed to alleviate them. His newly-published *Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America* reports on impoverished New York families and expresses Kozol's belief that there must be a national effort to relieve homelessness and to care for homeless children.



Kozol's concern with adult illiteracy earned him the opportunity to design an adult literacy program for the city of Cleveland, Ohio. He has also participated in numerous media discussions addressing the literacy problems in this country.

Kozol will be opening the Student Symposium on February 5th at 7:00 p.m. with a speech addressing the current state of the American educational system; in particular, the impact of adult illiteracy on the nation's political, economic, and social future.

Cook foundation donates $1,000,000

From Staff Reports

The Kelly Gene Cook, Sr. Charitable Foundation will provide $1 million to Millsaps College to establish an endowed professorial chair in the Else School of Management. The Kelly Gene Cook, Sr. Endowed Chair of Business Administration will provide an opportunity for the college to recruit or retain an outstanding teacher and scholar whose accomplishments deserve the benefits and recognition provided by this position. The chair holder will teach in both the undergraduate B.B.A. and graduate M.B.A. programs, conduct scholarly research, and serve as a resource for business and industry.

"We are extremely grateful to the Kelly Gene Cook, Sr. Charitable Foundation for this addition to its already significant commitment to Millsaps College," stated President George Harmon. "The Cook Chair further advances the academic excellence and reputation of the College and the Else School of Management."

"We have been pleased to provide ongoing support for Millsaps through the Foundation's scholarship program," Peggy J. Cook, Foundation President, said. "The additional support in the form of a gift of an endowed chair to the Else School of Management reflects Kelly's longtime interest in business and emphasizes the importance of the College to the business community of Jackson and of Mississippi."

The Else School of Management holds professional accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate schools of Business. Millsaps College is one of the only 240 colleges and universities nationwide to hold professional accreditation of both and undergraduate B.B.A. and a graduate M.B.A. program, and one of only three colleges nationwide to also hold Phi Beta Kappa recognition of its non-business programs. The Cook Chair is the fourth endowed chair to be established in the Else School. Mr. and Mrs. J. Army Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman F. McCarty, Jr., and the McRae Foundation have also made gifts to establish chairs in the school.

See **Cook** page 8

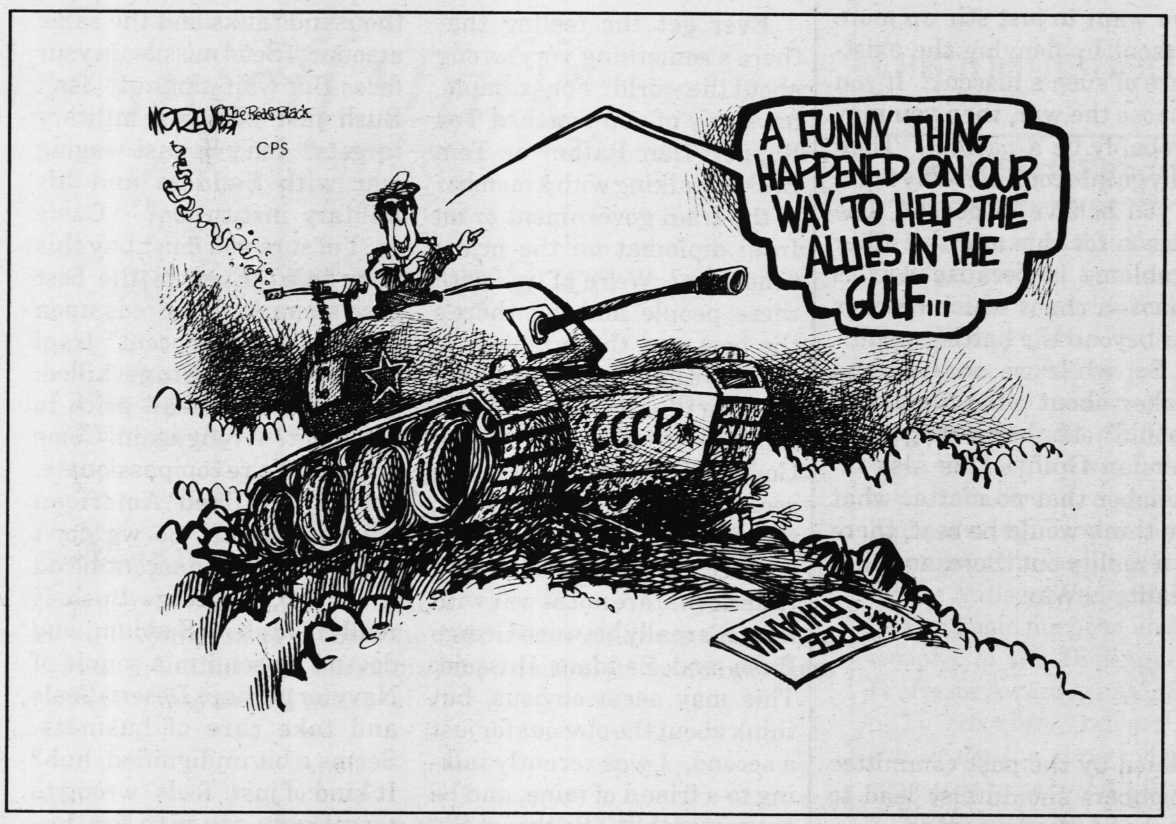
Ergon from page 1

"The commitment from Ergon will provide Millsaps the necessary research tools to place geochemical research at the College on the cutting edge," Millsaps President George Harmon said. "It will also greatly improve the College's ability to do research relevant to the needs of industry."

"No other undergraduate institution in the Southeast, and perhaps in the United States, has this level of electron microscopy equipment available for undergraduate use," geology professor Ed Schrader said. "The x-ray diffractometer to be purchased with the grant will be the highest quality research instrument available in the world and the only instrument of this quality in any institution in the Southeastern United States."

For on-campus ads contact Lisa Parker extension 1516.

Viewpoint



Desert Storm takes toll on Student

Geoff Fargo
Columnist

When a war is begun, the shock of actual combat affects more than the soldiers, but the citizens of the country as well. The moment the bombs begin falling or soldiers start shooting, a tidal wave of fear begins, creating a ripple effect throughout the world, resulting in events which otherwise might not have happened. The whole country went crazy on January 16th. The major networks went on a 48-hour news overkill spree--the last 20 hours of which were spent telling all who were still interested that there was in fact no news. Anti-war demonstrators went screaming violently in the streets, as pro-war demonstrators joined the chaotic throng, adding to the anarchy with chants and banners of their own. Millsaps students were not spared the lapses of insanity, either.

When I heard that the war had started, I was outside of my residence hall, and a friend told me what had happened. I, like many others, responded by mumbling various unprintable words to myself. I then proceeded into my room and destroyed my eyes, watching NBC broadcast the same horrifying news over and over and over for at least two and a half hours without even taking my eyes off the set. Many surely share this type of experience with me, and can sympathize with my blank gazing at a box of radiation and sound, staring at Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings, Dan Rather, or CNN anchors talk for hours on end.

After two days, I was pretty depressed. Everywhere I turned, I would see Tom Brokaw. I honestly don't know how he handled being on for 48 hours, but everywhere I turned, Big Brother Brokaw was there, sharing his infinite wisdom with me. Truly Brokaw must have taken some philosophy courses, because once he ran out of tangible news, he and his guests began inquiring into such things as the fact that there was no news, and probing deeply and spiritually as to the root of nothingness itself. By this time, also, it became obvious that the advertisers were fed up with having no airtime, and we started hearing things like "This portion of 'War in the Gulf' is brought to you by . . . Rice-a-Roni, the San Francisco Treat!". I believe that after two days, the news media had reached a state of overkill and the viewers were pretty much supersaturated with information on Scud missles.

The media's little walk with insanity was certainly not the only one. About five seconds after the bombs hit the ground, there were throngs of protestors in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C. As a pacifist and a protestor by heart, I was thrilled at first to see the people beginning to protest the war which I oppose. But after a few minutes of seeing these people on television, I became very disheartened. It was obvious that these people were not thinking about what they were doing. They were wearing peace symbols and carrying banners with protest slogans, but across the street from them was the other group of crazy people--the counter demonstrators. They were predictably dressed as well. American flags and all. The two groups stood out in the street screaming at each other, with only a few doubtlessly depressed police officers sepa-

See **Fargo** page 8

Editorial

Red, white, & blue, or yellow?

It is difficult not to be amazed at Western man's capacity for self-delusion, particularly when it comes to dealing with totalitarian regimes and the dictators who lead them. We constantly put all of our faith in hopelessly naive documents and institutions such as the Kellogg-Briand Pact, the League of Nations and an organization that has, since the Korean War, done little more than produce a fairly attractive Christmas card, the United Nations. In the 1980's we placed all of our hopes for world peace in one man, Mikhail Gorbachev, and are now shocked to find that maybe ol' Splotch Top wasn't such a great guy after all.

Mikhail Gorbachev, the man who brought you Perestroika and Glasnost has shown us that even a Nobel Peace Prize winner has his limits. Rather than granting independence to Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, as the Soviet constitution guarantees all Soviet republics, should they so desire, or even showing willingness to enter into negotiations with them, Gorbachev, seizing the opportunity provided by the current Persian Gulf War, has resorted to the use of sheer brutality to crush these subjugated peoples.

The United States, witnessing the Baltic states in a situation not unlike our own in 1776, has chosen to sit idly by, refusing to even extend diplomatic recognition to these brave men and women who have chosen to stand up to the Russian Bear, just as our forefathers stood up to the British Lion. I do not, of course, believe that military intervention would be desirable in this case, but all that is right and decent demands that we let the Baltic peoples know that we recognize the rightness of their desire for independence from a Union that they were coerced into joining as a result of a pact between the two most bloodthirsty dictators of all time. In following this cowardly policy, George Bush has disgraced this nation and tacitly rejected the very ideals on which this nation was founded.

See **Baltic** page 8

"A few extra laurels..."

In recent weeks, certain elements within the African-American and Hispanic communities have attempted to make political hay out of what they consider to be a disproportionate number of blacks currently serving in the Persian Gulf region. Rather than offer up a diatribe on the fact that the U.S. currently has an all-volunteer military, I instead submit the following article, which first appeared in the January 1991 issue of *The Southron* , a newsletter published by the General James R. Chalmers Camp 1312 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Memphis, Tennessee:

While putting the current issue of The Southron *together the editor is reminded of the fact that one week remains before this nation might enter into war with Iraq. The Memphis* Commercial Appeal *reported on January 7, that 41 percent of the civilian troops called to active duty in the Middle East are from nine Southern states. The population total of Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Arkansas equals 47.9 million, or just 19.2 percent of all Americans.*

Thus, the South, as usual, is bearing more than its share of the

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rating the two armies. And that's what they were--armies. The peace protestors were completely defeating their own purpose by screaming at the others and the counter-demonstrators were only egging each other on. When viewing this crowd of insanity, the last thing to cross my mind was the poor women and men, our age, huddled in their makeshift camps, wishing they were home, praying for peace, and thinking of their families. The throngs who were fighting in the cities were far from the reality that was going on in the desert. They were busy making their own wars--the "Pacifists" versus the "Patriots." I'm sorry, but if these people are examples of what they claim to be, then I'll just be myself.

And yes, our small elite institution was not spared the stupidity of what was going on. The day after the war had started, when I was attending a lecture, I saw a sign, which was originally printed "Just Say No to War," advertising a protest scheduled for the following Saturday. Under the printed parts, somebody had appended the message with one of their own, saying "Hey you stupid liberals--Get real!". I saw that sign only once. When I left the lecture, somebody had torn it down. Several days later, I came upon a sign for the candlelight service in the Bowl. I was interested in going, because the service was in prayer for the soldiers, and did not call to support or protest the war. When I next walked by the spot (approximately a half hour later), the sign was gone.

Why did these events happen? What would either cause gain by tearing down the other's signs? Misunderstanding was all that was gained. If you support the actions in the Gulf, then you believe in the principles of America and the freedoms we are supposedly defending. Then why would you want to just stir up more dissent by denying the existence of such a dissent? If you oppose the war, then you may probably be a pacifist. Then why go into conflict? Why fight, if you believe in peace? The reason for this and the other problems is because war is chaos--a chaos which reaches far beyond the battleground.

So, while we analyze and bicker about what should or should not be happening in the Persian Gulf, let us also remember that no matter what we think would be best, there is a reality out there, and that reality is War.

The SBA Corner

By Alicia Peterson
SBA Secretary

"When all other forms of communications fail, try words". It may sound simple, but a lack of effective communication can be the downfall of many good ideas. This year the SBA has chosen communication as one of its chief goals. We hope to strengthen the informational ties between all facets of the Millsaps community: Student to student, student to Senate, senator to senator, senator to officer, and administration to all. This goal can be achieved by the continued usage of past systems of involvement such as the SBA information hotline (974-1213), informative banners and posters and the campus mail. But these pathways have not proven to be totally effective. The goal of the SBA is to create new systems to reach all areas of the community. A SBA VAX line will soon be in existence. This VAX line will be a computer account available as a complaint/suggestion outlet to all students which will be responded to by senators and evaluated. A conscientious effort will be made to contribute more articles to The Purple and White on current, vital issues important to the Millsaps community. Too often students are unaware of controversial issues being debated and voted on. The Student Information Committee has been renamed the Student Communication Committee and is currently undergoing reorganization. Publicity strategies and target areas are receiving serious attention. All Senate agendas and minutes will be posted promptly in the Post Office. Senate meetings, as always, are open to anyone who wishes to attend. The effectiveness of the committee system is also under scrutiny. The new committees forming within the next week will participate in newly organized workshop sessions. A workshop will be held with the SBA officers and the committee chairpersons. Then each officer will hold a workshop for the several committees under his/her direction. The committee chairpersons will also follow the current attendance policy for Senate meetings mandatory for all senators as described in the constitution. A serious reflection on committee evaluation forms completed by the past committee members should also lead to new and effective ideas.

Communication is the key to effective and positive government. Information shared among all groups and all people in a constructive manner is the only way to represent everyone's interests. But such communication requires a serious effort from everyone if it is to be worthwhile and valuable. Please share your opinions and ideas with others. Your ideas are welcomed and necessary. Please feel free to stop by the SBA office and express some of your ideas.

The month of February will be a busy month for the SBA. February 5 and 6 is the Student Symposium, an annual event funded solely by the SBA. The symposium will address the topic of education. Mr. Jonathan Kozol will be the key speaker for the two day event. Black History Month is also in February. Events include a chapel service, movies each week, "Lunch and Jazz", a Gospel Fest, and an art exhibit. A campus wide party sponsored by the SBA in conjunction with Black History Month is also in the works. The dates for Major Madness are April 4, 5, and 6th. This year's weekend will prove to be jam packed with lots of fun games, activities, fantastic food, good friends, great bands and interesting entertainment.

Let the leaders duke it out

Seth Holliday
Columnist

Ever get the feeling that there's something very wrong about the world? For example, have any of you watched Ted Koppel, Dan Rather or Tom Brokaw talking with a member of the Iraqi government or an Iraqi diplomat on the prime time tube? We're at war with these people and yet there's the best and the brightest of our news goons corresponding with our illustrious enemies in full view of the world. Thank God for TV, right? Does this seem weird to you? If it does, then just why does it? Perhaps it's because we (that is, we Americans) are not at war with Iraq; it's really between George Bush and Saddam Hussein. This may seem obvious, but think about the obvious for just a second. I was recently talking to a friend of mine, and he suggested that if Bush is really mad about Saddam then why should the Iraqi people be involved at all? Well, let's think about this for a moment. Iraq is definitely not a democracy, so why hold the people of Iraq responsible for Saddam's machinations? Yeah, yeah, I know; if the Iraqi's really don't like Saddam they'd get rid of him themselves, right? Wrong! You try negotiating with a tyrant you're not particularly fond of who has a couple thousand tanks and the same amount of Scud missiles in your face. But wait a minute; isn't Bush just bombing military targets? Isn't he just waging war with Saddam and his military institution? Come on, I'm sure you don't buy this fairy tale. Even in the best case scenario, hundreds upon hundreds of "innocent" Iraqi civilians are going to get killed. Well, that's a small price to pay, right? Wrong again! Come on now! We're compassionate, caring, civilized American citizens, right? So we don't want a drop of innocent blood shed. So, if George Bush is really mad about Saddam, why doesn't he send in a couple of Navy (or perhaps Desert) Seals and take care of business. Seems a bit undignified, huh? It kind of just "feels" wrong to target only one man for "termination" instead of a whole country, but think about it, is it really? The leaders of the world's nations are the ones who get the wars going and it is almost certainly the civilian and NOT their leaders that pay, and pay dearly. Why not

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The Purple & White

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Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Small Talk

Craft Show Coming Soon

Student Activities is sponsoring a Crafts and Posters show on February 7 in the lobby of the Student Union. There will be earrings, posters, t-shirts, and sweatshirts for sale or to order.

Major T-Shirts on sale

T-shirts left over from the 1990 Major Madness are now on sale in the Millsaps Bookstore for $3 a shirt. Come and get them before they are all gone.

Alliance presents "HeArt Beat"

The public is encouraged to celebrate a new decade of local arts leadership by attending the annual membership party of the ArtsAlliance of Jackson and Hinds County. The gala event, sponsored by AT&T, will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, February 17, at the Emporium Building, 400 East Capitol Street in Jackson.

The theme is "HeArt Beat Into the '90s," with jazz entertainment provided by the Greg Robinson Quartet, featuring Margaret Rundles. In addition, Rufus Mapp will deliver a special percussion performance.

Membership to the ArtsAlliance is open to any individual, association, partnership, corporation or other organization. Contributions are tax deductible. Party passes cost $15 each, and membership prices begin at $15.

The mission of ArtsAlliance is to preserve and advance the cultural life of the greater Jackson area. For more information, call (601) 960-1557.

Sierra Club offers kayaking trip

The Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club will be conducting a Kayaking Clinic in Jackson over a 4-week period beginning Wednesday, February 6th and continuing on February 13, 20, and 27. Instructors will teach individuals the fundamental paddling techniques of the kayak as well as how to roll. Kayak equipment will be supplied on a first come first serve basis. The clinic fee is $40.00, which will cover the indoor pool rental and handout materials. For more information, contact Jim Trunzler in Jackson at 362-6049.

Let's go skiing!

All students interested in going to Colorado for a Spring Break Ski trip should contact Steve Watson in Student Affairs, ext. 1200.

Distinguished Professor Nominations being taken

From Staff Reports

Every year at this time, the College invites nominations from students and faculty for the Distinguished Professor Award presented by the Millsaps Alumni Association in conjunction with Founders' weekend. This award carries a $1,000 stipend, and it's the highest recognition accorded a member of the teaching faculty by the Millsaps community.

The basic purpose and philosophy of the Distinguished Professor Award are as follows: *To recognize, reward and encourage the superior classroom teacher whose ability and methods indicate the highest success in teaching and inspiring students toward their best efforts. This teacher's total influence should be constructive and stimulating in relation to subject matter, attitudes and general thinking with due consideration for his/her students' record of achievement after graduation. A further purpose is to recognize, reward and encourage staff members who are basically teachers but whose writing and research efforts are of the highest quality.*

Nominations are limited to persons who have taught full-time at Millsaps for at least three and one-half years and who have not received the award within the past five years. A list of previous recipients in order of award is as follows: Ross Moore, Richard Priddy, Michael Mitias, Magnolia Coullet, Charles Sallis, Robert Bergmark, R.A Berry, Jonathan Sweat, Samuel Knox, T.W Lewis, Frank Laney, Paul Hardin, Lance Goss, Robert McElvaine, Robert H. Padgett, Catherine R. Freis, Richard Mallette, Howard Bavender, Richard Freis, Lee Reiff, Judith Page, and Allen Scarboro.

A committee consisting of students and faculty, the president of the Alumni Association, and the Dean of the College will make the selection. The award will be presented on Friday, February 22, in AC 215 immediately following Friday Forum. There will be a reception honoring the recipient in the Lewis Art Gallery following the presentation ceremony.

You are encouraged to nominate a member of the Millsaps faculty for this award. The deadline for submitting a letter of nomination is Tuesday, February 12. Letters should explain why the individual merits the award, citing specific evidence of teaching excellence. They should be directed to the Office of the Dean, P.O. Box 150514.

SAA welcomes new members

From Staff Reports

The Millsaps College Student Alumni Association would like to welcome its' new members and announce a special pre-law seminar in its continuing series on career information. The new members are:

Teresa Cashion
Keith Johnson
Kathleen Montgomery
Mack Mitchell
Teresa White
Cindy Doiron
Kay Stringfellow
Katherine Pigott
Phyllis Bardoe
Missy Voehringer
Joshua Gray
Brian Barnett
Sonya Bowser

An on-going program that the SAA provides in order to link the student body to the Alumni of the College is the career information seminar. The second such seminar will take place on Thursday, February 28 from 11:00 - 12:00 noon in Murrah 200. John Pigott, a local attorney and 1986 Millsaps graduate, will be speaking to students of all majors about three areas of legal studies that should interest all students considering attending law school. The first area is life as a law student, the second, alternatives to practicing law, and the third, specialties within the legal field. Students of all majors are encouraged to attend.

The Student Alumni Association and the Office of Alumni Relations invite all students to attend a reception in the Lewis Art Gallery following the February 5 Student Symposium program featuring Jonathan Kozol. Local Alumni and students will have the opportunity to meet each other and visit with Mr. Kozol, the keynote speaker.

Happy Birthday Candyce
Break a leg!

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$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK.
Earn up to $1000 in one week for your campus organization.
Plus a chance at $5000 more!
This program works! No investment needed.
Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

Players to present *Measure for Measure*

Nate McKie
Assistant Computer Guy

Millsaps' Players are going to perform William Shakespeare's *Measure For Measure* during the last week of February. According to Candyce Baldridge, a member of the cast, the play is about "a girl who has to choose between saving her brother and saving her virtue."

The play is set in the town of Vienna, whose Duke (Nate McKie) decides that he wants to revive some of the older, stricter laws of the city without seeming harsh and cruel. He leaves town on the premise of a vacation, appointing in his place Lord Angelo (Douglas Mitchell).

Angelo, "a man of stricture and firm abstinence," begins to enforce the laws to the letter, according to the Duke's plan. He begins by condemning Claudio (DeVere Jehl), an unfortunate young groom-to-be who jumped the gun, to be beheaded for fornication. The town is in an uproar, and Claudio sends his good friend Lucio (Sammy Morris) to fetch his sister Isabella (Candyce Baldridge) to persuade Angelo to spare her brother's life.

As Isabella pleads with her brother's judge, Angelo becomes attracted to her, and finds himself having the same desires that he had so vehemently punished in Claudio. He proposes a trade: Claudio's life for Isabella's love.

The cast would not give away the ending of the play, but it promises to be a good show. I'll see you there.

Elaine Barber graces Forum stage

Rick Senn
Staff Writer

Elaine Barber presents different music styles for harp at last week's Friday Forum.

Last Friday, the halls of Millsaps College were graced with the music of Elaine Barber, who gave a harp recital as part of the weekly Friday Forum. The audience watched in amazement as her fingers danced ever-so-lightly across the harp strings to produce pure, emotionally-charged music. Barber's program began with Prelude in C, op. 12, no. 7, and soon after, she gave the audience a brief history of the harp and it's players. Barber played many different styles of music from many different time periods and explained each piece in detail before she began, in order for the audience to fully appreciate and understand the music. She demonstrated different styles and methods of playing the harps, and talked about the many different types of harps. After the recital, Barber answered the audience's questions about the harp, its music, and herself.

Why guys act macho

Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Our topic today, in our continuing series on guys, is: Why Guys Act Macho.

One recent morning I was driving in Miami on Interstate 95, which should have a sign that says:

WARNING
HIGH TESTOSTERONE LEVELS
NEXT 15 MILES

In the left lane, one behind the other, were two well-dressed middle-aged men, both driving luxury telephone-equipped German automobiles. They looked like responsible business executives, probably named Roger, with good jobs and nice families and male pattern baldness, the kind of guys whose most violent physical activity, on an average day, is stapling. They were driving normally, except that the guy in front, Roger One, was thoughtlessly going only about 65 miles an hour, which in Miami is the speed limit normally observed inside car washes. So Roger Two pulled up behind until the two cars were approximately one electron apart, and honked his horn.

Of course Roger One was not about to stand for THAT. You let a guy honk at you, and you are basically admitting that he has a bigger stapler. So Roger One stomped on his brakes, forcing Roger Two to swerve onto the shoulder, where, showing amazing presence of mind in an emergency, he was able to make obscene gestures WITH BOTH HANDS.

At this point both Rogers accelerated to approximately 147 miles per hour and began weaving violently from lane to lane through dense rush-hour traffic, each risking numerous lives in an effort to get in front of the other, screaming and getting spit all over their walnut dashboards. I quickly lost sight of them, but I bet neither one backed down. Their co-workers probably wondered what happened to them. "Where the heck is Roger?" They probably said later that morning, unaware that, even as they spoke, the dueling Rogers, still only inches apart, were approaching the Canadian border.

This is not unusual guy behavior. One time in a Washington, D.C., traffic jam I saw two guys, also driving nice cars, reach a point where their lanes were supposed to merge. But neither one would yield, so they very slowly -- we are talking maybe one mile per hour -- DROVE INTO EACH OTHER.

Other examples of pointlessly destructive or hurtful macho guy behavior include:

-- Guys at sporting events getting into shoving matches and occasionally sustaining fatal heart attacks over such issues as who was next in line for pretzels.

-- Guys on the street making mouth noises at women.

-- Boxing.

-- Foreign policy.

Why do guys do these things? One possible explanation is that they believe women are impressed. In fact, however, most women have the opposite reaction to macho behavior. You rarely hear women say things like, "Norm, when that vending machine failed to give you a Three Musketeers bar and you punched it so hard that you broke your hand and we had to go to the hospital instead of to my best friend's daughter's wedding, I became so filled with lust for you that I nearly tore off all my clothes right there in the emergency room." No, women are far more likely to say: "Norm, you have the brains of an Odor Eater."

But the real explanation for macho behavior is not that guys are stupid. The real explanation is that because of complex and subtle hormone-based chemical reactions occurring in their brains, guys frequently ACT stupid. This is true throughout the animal kingdom, where you have examples such as male elks, who, instead of simply flipping a coin, will bang their heads against each other for hours to see who gets to mate with the female elk, who is on the sidelines, filing her nails and wondering how she ever got hooked up with such a moron species, until eventually she gets bored and wanders off to bed. Meanwhile the guy elks keep banging into each other until one of them finally "wins," although at this point his brain, which was not exactly a steel trap to begin with, is so badly damaged that, in his confusion, he will mate with the first object he encounters, including shrubbery, which is why you see so few baby elks around.

Another example of macho animal behavior is guy dogs, who are so dumb they make elks look like Rhodes scholars. Every male dog firmly believes that if he makes weewee in enough places, he will be declared Dominant Male Dog Of The Entire Earth and receive a plaque plus valuable dog prizes, such as a bag of chicken heads. Of course since there are several billion dogs in the competition, everybody is extremely busy trying to stay ahead of everybody else. One time I took a hike on a mountain with two male dogs named Rubio and Moo Shu. Every three minutes Rubio would carefully select a spot and establish his dominance over it; then Moo Shu would come sprinting from as far as a mile away so that, despite having the entire mountain to choose from, he could establish HIS dominance over the same four square inches previously dominated by Rubio, who by now was several hundred yards away, dominating a new spot, which Moo Shu would then frantically sprint toward, and so on all day long, with each dog absolutely convinced that he was the Baddest Hombre on the planet. Ha ha! At least we human males don't do THAT. We don't need to. We have tanks.

Singers debut in opera

From Staff Reports

On Sunday at St. Luke's U.M.C., the newly formed Jackson Handel Society directed by Chris Brunt, presented their first production - Handel's "Acis and Galatea", a pastoral opera based on the love story from Ovid's "Metamorphis". The opera was written around 1718 in England.

Two Millsaps voice majors, Senior Lee Lofton and Junior Rob Crowe had roles in the production. Lofton sang the part of Acis, the love-struck shepherd, and Crowe sang Damon, Acis' worried friend.

This was both student's operatic debut. Also singing roles were Helen Bass and Michael McDonald, both of St. Lukes U.M.C. The chorus was filled out by singers from around the city and the accompaniment was provided by Mr. Burton the pipe organ.

The Handel Society was formed to expose Handel's lesser known choral works to audiences in the Jackson area. The next performance-the opera "Xerxes", is set for May 19th.

"Chill out, Louie. You'll get your ball back if we can find someone fast who knows the Heimlich maneuver ..."

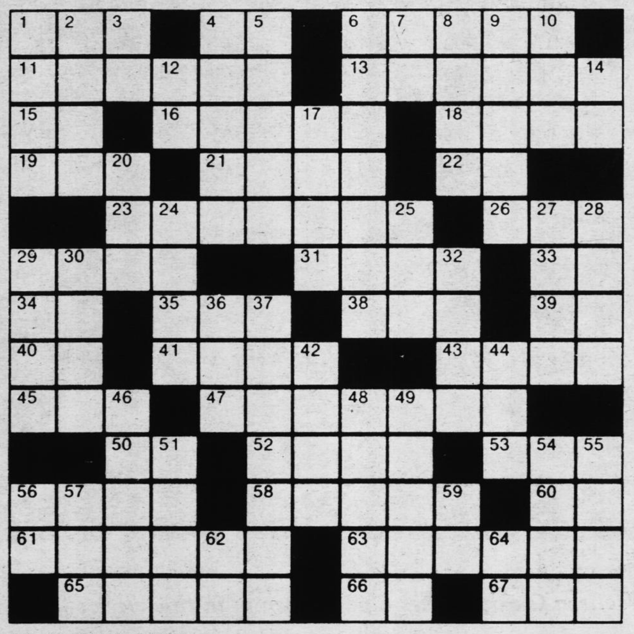
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Yale student
4 Symbol for dysprosium
6 Cooked in hot fat
11 Sandy waste
13 Christian festival
15 Sign on door
16 Become aware of
18 Path
19 Chinese pagoda
21 Dry
22 Printer's measure
23 Mate
26 Be ill
29 Detest
31 Develop
33 Japanese drama
34 Hebrew month
35 Legal matters
38 Bishopric
39 Symbol for tantalum
40 Negative prefix
41 Horse food
43 Footless
45 Permit
47 Deals secretly
50 Railroad: abbr.
52 Encounter
53 Writing fluid
56 A continent
58 Substance
60 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
61 Wire nail
63 Place where bees are kept
65 Communion table
66 French article
67 Aeriform fluid

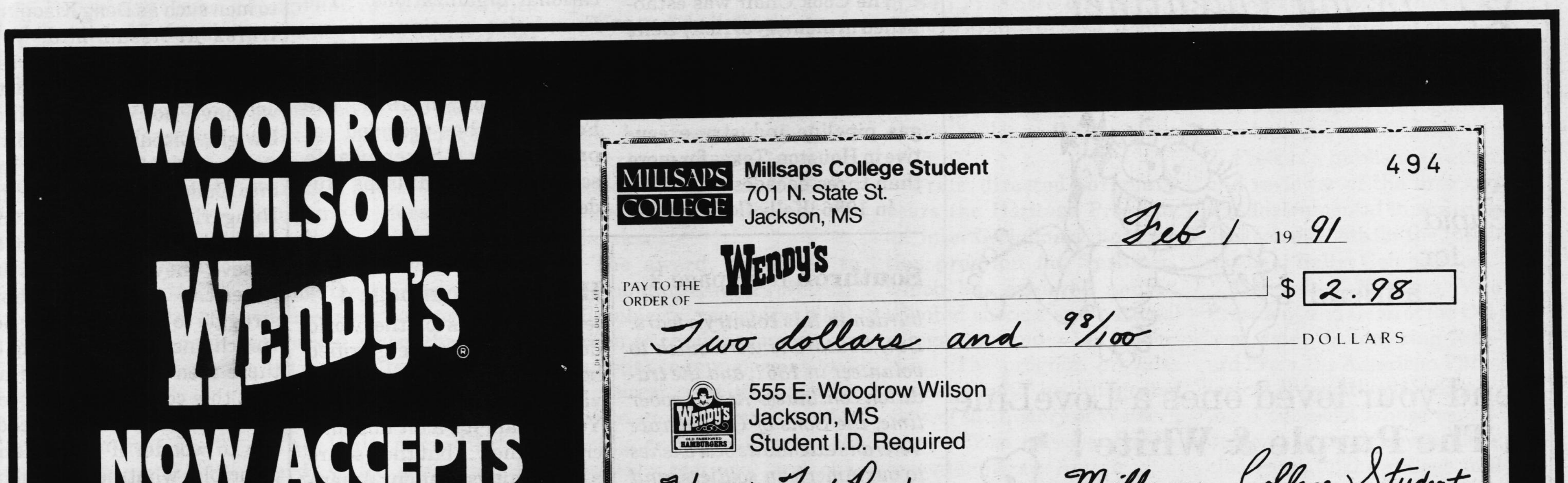
DOWN

1 Redact
2 River in Siberia
3 Isle: abbr.
4 Melancholy
5 Begin
6 Car parts
7 Sun god
8 Small island
9 Babylonian hero
10 Lair
12 Spanish article
14 Concerning
17 Article of jewelry
20 Likely
24 Danish island
25 Fish eggs
27 Toward and within
28 Burden
29 Greet
30 Competent
32 Have on one's person
36 Corrode
37 Speech impediment
42 Pintail duck
44 Greek letter
46 Test
48 Part of flower
49 Public storehouse
51 Transported with delight
54 Eleanor's nickname
55 Lock openers
56 Equally
57 Music: as written
59 Roman 51
62 Note of scale
64 Symbol for silver



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

See **Answers** next week



Sports

Lady Majors succeed in tournament

Greg Hoyt
Staff Writer

Melissa Cleary makes a pass attempt in this week's tournament.

The Lady Majors hosted the Thirteenth Annual Millsaps College Women's Invitational Tournament, last weekend. The teams invited to play were Judson, Trinity, Maryville (Mo.) and Millsaps. The Lady Majors' first game on Saturday was against Trinity. After a slow start, Millsaps pulled away and never looked back. Led by Elizabeth Hearn, with a team high of 19 points and Melissa Cleary's 17 points, the Lady Majors nearly doubled a wildshooting Trinity team. Trinity shooting only 29% from the field, had a sleight height advantage, but that was counterbalanced by their 26 turnovers, forced by a bodacious Major defense.

Sunday's foe was Maryville, a more skilled and better rounded team. The challenge was met and overcome by the Lady Majors. Melissa Cleary, averaging 18 points a game this year, poured in 20 points; other double-digit contributors were Elizabeth Hearn and Mary Harris, both contributing 12 points. Hearn also cleaned the backboard for 12 rebounds though she had a hip pointer suffered in the previous game. Even with Maryville's Sarah Schreiber 10 points and rebounds, and three other players in the double figures, Millsaps's crucial defensive boards and shooting lifted them to another tournament title. The tournament victories placed the Lady Majors' record at a sterling 13-2. All Tournament players were Judson's Carol Bauman, Trinity's Christine Kirchoff, Maryville's Sarah Schrieber, and Melissa Cleary and Elizabeth Hearn of Millsaps. The Lady Majors' next home game is against Rhodes on February 8.

Majors' record conceals great performances

Greg Hoyt
Staff Writer

Because the Majors' slow start has them just below the .500 mark at 8-9, some individual achievements seemed to have been overlooked. Probably the least realized achievement is by the team. By doing their best Denver Nuggets imitation, the Majors are leading the College Athletic Conference in team scoring averaging 83 points a game. The Majors are allowing opponents 81 points per game and 2 point per game margin of victory. That may seem low, but the best margin of victory is Rhodes' 4.5 points per game-proof positive that the C.A.C. is a close conference. Millsaps also leads the conference. Millsaps also leads the conference in team rebounding at 38 per game. Even though averaging only 42% from the floor (second worst in the conference), a sign of the tough defense the Majors have is their limiting the opponent to only a 45% field goal average, best in the C.A.C. Millsaps's three point shooting is an effective 38%, although the Majors have attempted the second fewest three-point shots.

As one would expect from a good team, Millsaps has many outstanding individual performances. The Superman award goes to Torrance Shelton. Shelton is averaging 18.7 points, 7 rebounds, and 3 steals per game. He also leads the C.A.C. in field goal shooting at 69%. Also contributing to the Major attack is Phil Robinson, who adds 20 points and 6 rebounds a game and rejects at least one shot per game. Rounding out the leaders are Tim Vaughan and Hal Stanley dishing out 3 assists per game and Marc Dean pumping in the long range bombs.

The Majors' next game is this Friday, February 1, at 7:00 against C.A.C. rival Trinity.

Cook from page 2

The Cook Chair was established in memory of Kelly Gene Cook, Sr., who died in November 1989. Cook, an Attala County native, was an oil and gas pipeline industry executive in Houston, Texas for more than three decades.

In 1986, Kelly Cook and his wife, Peggy, formed the Kelly Gene Cook, Sr. Charitable Foundation which provides funds to support religious, charitable scientific, and educational organizations. The Foundation continues to assist the College through its scholarship program. Since its inception in 1987, the Foundation has provided approximately 15 renewable scholarships to Millsaps students.

Baltic from page 3

In his willingness to turn his back on those who need help while offering friendship to men such as Deng Xiaoping, Hafez al-Assad and, yes, Mikhail Gorbachev, the President has taken us down a path we have not traveled since Dwight Eisenhower stood by and watched Soviet tanks roll into Budapest and crush the Hungarian Revolution in 1956 after the U.S. had led them to believe they could count on American support in their struggle to be free of their Soviet chains. As he cozys up to these men who epitomize all that this country is supposed to reject, the President leads one to wonder if he has any principles whatsoever, or if he merely views the world as a grand chess game, with freedom-seeking people possessing no inherent worth, only that value which their circumstances afford them.

-JBT

Southron from page 3

burden in this country's wars. But, Southrons were quick to volunteer in 1861, and the tradition continues. At this sober time, the Sons of Confederate Veterans extends its best wishes to our American soldiers, and we offer a sincere prayer for the safe return home of each one. We offer just a few extra laurels, however, for those from the Confederate States.

'Nuff said.

-JBT

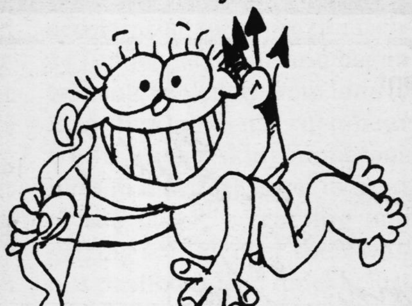
Holliday from page 4

let the leaders of the world duke it out in some glorified boxing ring and leave the civilian population out of it? Yeah, yeah, it's a bit undemocratic I know... but then so are a lot of things that our American leaders engage in (remember Watergate, remember Ollie North?) To tell you the truth, I'm not completely certain whether or not I agree with this notion myself, but it kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it?

Be my Valentine!

Show someone how much you care !

Play
Cupid
for
a friend



Send your loved ones a LoveLine in **The Purple & White !**

Only $1 per 10 words. Send request and money to Box 150478 by Saturday, February 9th. Lovelines will appear in the Valentine's Day issue (Feb. 14).

War calls home students studying abroad
Page 2

"As though treason were not enough"
Page 3

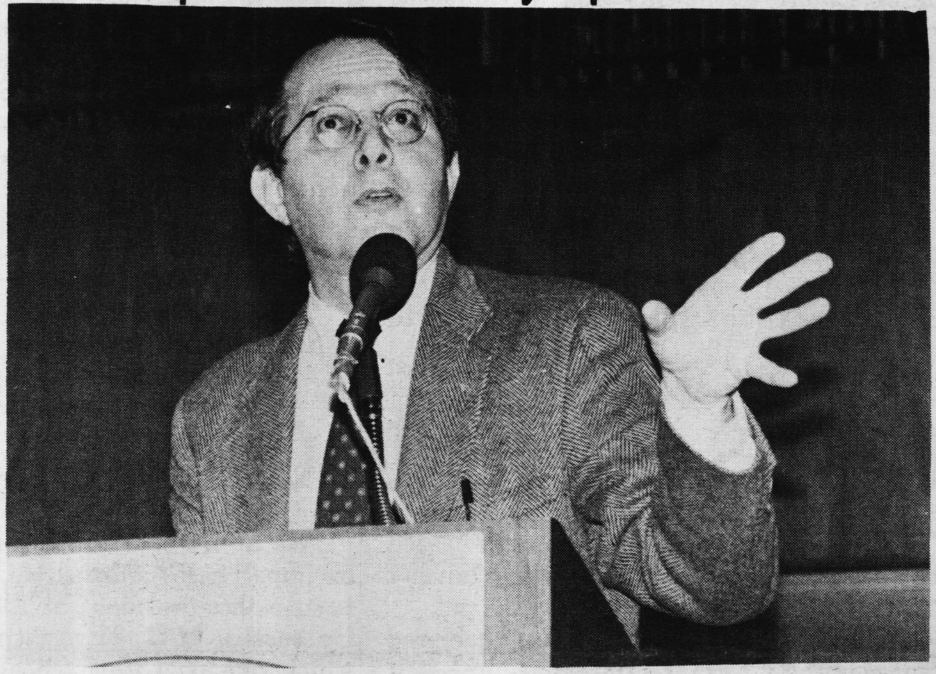
Chapel service kicks off Black History Month
Page 6

Sneaker plague threatens U.S.?
Page 7

The Purple & White

Volume 112, Number 3 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | Thursday, February 7, 1991

Kozol opens student symposium



Lisa Lishman
News Editor

This year's Student Symposium, funded by the SBA, addressed the need for educational reform in this country.

The Symposium opened on Tuesday evening with Jonathan Kozol, a nationally known and respected educator whose consciousness of the poverty and homelessness in America struck home with his audience as he described his experiences as a teacher in the public school system, and later as an education reformer.

Kozol began his career 25 years ago as a substitute teacher, much to the dismay of his parents, who, Kozol said, urged him to get a "normal" job. Kozol's first permanent job was as a fourth grade teacher in an undesirable (black) neighborhood. As Kozol undertook the task of educating these youngsters, he found himself con

See **Kozol** page 12

SBA encounters $3,000 deficit due to "miscommunication"

Cathy Thomason
Editor

Last semester, the SBA social account was overdrawn by approximately $3,000.

Miscommunication created this problem. Jim Pritchard, former First Vice President, said that the spring semester ended with extra money in the Social account. Any excess of funds in an SBA account is turned over to an esgrow account, controlled by the school to be used for capital purchases and emergencies in the SBA. Pritchard stated that he was "operating under the assumption that [the extra money] would be left in the SBA General account." Pritchard also stated that past President Peele had discussed this situation with the Business office, but "obviously, we came away with the wrong idea."

The Suzanne Vega concert also caused the SBA to lose a few hundred dollars due to lower-than-expected attendance.

Hazy book-keeping methods were partially responsible for the error. Former Treasurer Jon Lansdale followed an accounting system that did not keep record of the money as it was spent, but waited for the usually late monthly reports from the business office. According to Lansdale, check requests were submitted to Dean Fretwell for his approval who then submits the request to the business office to cut the checks. No books were kept and the monthly report was relied upon for a balance.

Current President Ron Downey

See **Budget** page 12

New student grant proposed

Trey Palmer
Staff Writer

Representative Bill Wheeler introduced to the Mississippi Legislature the Student Education Assistance Grant 1991 (SEAG 91) (House Bill 986, Senate Bill 254), which would give Mississippians attending independent Mississippi colleges up to $1000 in financial aid a year for 4 years.

SEAG 91 would provide the funding for this aid by raising fees for out-of-state and foreign students attending Mississippi public universities. Currently these students pay the same rates as resident students, approximately $3093, while it costs the state government an average of $4075 per student. This generates a $9,282,846 deficit to the taxpayer. Ironically, according to Mississippi Code Section 37-103-25, out-of-state students cannot pay less than the average cost of student education, not $3093, but $4075. SEAG would enforce this law thereby eliminating the deficit. The funds that would be freed could then be used to provide $1000 per year to Mississippi students attending in-state independent colleges, and $500 a year for students attending two year colleges. The only restriction on this aid is satisfactory progress toward a degree, defined as a C average or better.

This may sound financially insane when Mississippi universities are unable to offer competitive salaries to their faculty, but it would cost only $4,791,500 under current figures. This would leave $4,491,346 for the state universitiesfrom the funds generated by charging the out-of-state and foreign students. SEAG 91, if authorized, is an intent to do right, not a true law: "Funding will come when there are sufficient revenues for all other higher education programs." The upshot of this is we are not likely to see the money until the state's budget is balanced.

The reasoning behind SEAG 91 is that the state subsidizes the education of out-of-state and foreign students. Currently, only five other states lack measures to subsidize students attending in state independent institutions, and one of them does not have any independent colleges.

Curriculum reform question to be settled

Lesley Range
Staff Writer

On Friday, February 15, the Millsaps faculty and administrative staff will make the final decision on a proposed curriculum reform. If this proposal is approved, a revision of the core curriculum required of all students will take place.

In addition to a new core curriculum, all students would be on the "course system." Under this system, every course, with a few exceptions such as science labs and music studio coursed, would be the equivalent of 4-credit hours. Many of the present full year 6-hour courses (3 semester hours each term) would be condensed to 4-hour courses.

The course load for students would be no more than 4.5 courses each semester, rather than the typical five 3-hour courses per term under the current semester-hour system. For faculty, the load would be 3 courses each semester, with the exception of faculty who teach laboratory sections and graduate courses, who, in such cases, may have a course load of five courses each academic year.

If the vote on February 15 tallies in favor of the curriculum reform proposal, a plan for transferring hours to credits for current students would be developed and submitted to faculty by the beginning of the academic year 1991-92. The new curriculum would then begin with the academic year 1992-93.

Campus briefs

Education goals to be discussed

"Mississippi and the National Goals for Education" will be the topic for the February 8 Friday Forum. The speaker will be Dr. Richard L. Thompson, Superintendent of Education for the state of Mississippi. The program, which is sponsored by the Millsaps Department of Education, will be at 12:45 p.m. in AC 215. For more information, call Don Fortenberry at 974-1205.

Sierra Club to hold meeting

The Sierra Club will hold its monthly public meeting on Thursday, February 14 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Natural Science Museum at 921 N. Jefferson St. in Jackson. For more information call Ann Somers at 355-1895 or call the

Museum celebrates Black History

The public is invited to celebrate Black History Month at the Smith Robertson Museum and Cultural Center, 528 Bloom Street in Jackson, Mississippi. Excerpts From *The Life Of Medgar Evers* will be shown daily. Persons who knew Medgar Evers may share their memories at the museum. While touring and lunching in the atrium, visitors may also view *Artists in Residence*. Lunch is $3.50. Daily admission is $1.00 per adult and $.50 per child. Call 960-1457 for lunch reservations or for more information.

Tri Beta to sponsor symposium

Tri Beta is sponsoring the second annual Student Research Symposium on February 13, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. in Olin Hall, room 100. The symposium will feature Millsaps students presenting their research work in one of the following sciences: biology, chemistry, geology, or physics. Presentations will include either brief talks or poster representations of research projects. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend. For more information, see Dr. Armstrong or Stephen Lee.

Congratulations

Chi Omega

New Officers:

Blakely Fox - President
Jessica Deffes - Vice President
Rachel Furner - Secretary
Jennifer Horn - Treasurer
Paula Bailey - Pledge Trainer
Malen Jones - Skit Rush
Melinda Wiggens - Information Rush
Kim Pace - Personnel
Katie Beck - House Manager

U.S. students called home from abroad

From College Press

Several schools have told U.S. students studying abroad to come home in the aftermath of the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf on January 16. However, some students have apparently decided to stay overseas, foreign study officials report. Several students who decided to stay in Europe have reported being the object of occasional verbal hostilities, but no one has been physically harmed.

Georgetown University closed its programs in Turkey and Italy, and told students studying in Israel and Cairo to come home even before hostilities had broken out, reported Georgetown spokeswoman Anne Jones. Moreover, the school suggested that students in all other study abroad programs come home as well, but warned them not to be on airplanes if war broke out.

Georgetown's action, in turn, stampeded other students into calling home.

"That just wreaked havoc on all the other (schools') programs," said Joan Solaun, Study Abroad Office director at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

When overseas students from other colleges heard Georgetown's warning, they panicked and called their own offices asking if they should come home, Solaun explained. Solaun felt bringing students home from most places might be unnecessary, despite warnings from the U.S. State Department that all Americans traveling abroad might be targets of terrorists.

"It's a time for calm and prudence," said Solaun, adding that Illinois is taking a "wait and see" attitude with its students abroad, except for those in Israel. "We felt we had to bring them home," she said.

Although no students abroad from Oregon's Lewis and Clark College have chosen to come home, two out of twenty-two students pulled out of a group going to France, said Vance Savage, dean of the college's international education program.

"Six or eight" students from

See **Abroad** page 10

War leaves students cold

From College Press

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the resulting surge in the cost of oil has committed the world to war and pulled hundreds of collegians out of class to serve in the armed forces.

Now they're about to make this the coldest winter in years on many college campuses.

Many schools are already strictly following the federal conservation guidelines, imposed immediately after the crisis began, to keep thermostats in classes, dorms and offices set anywhere from 65 degrees to 68 degrees.

"Some of the conference rooms are a little chilly," admitted University of Pennsylvania resident adviser Ira Gluck.

With the cost of oil rising from $20 per barrel to its current price of about $25 per barrel, colleges, many already in the middle of a budget nightmare due to a lack of state funding, have to figure out how to cover skyrocketing fuel costs.

"When you're paying $20,000 a year it's hard to understand why it's cold in your dorm room," admitted Harvey Keiser, a vice-president at Syracuse University. It's important, he added, to get students to do their part by turning out unnecessary lights and keeping doors closed.

Schools that use oil as the main source of heat, typically in the Northeast, have been hardest hit. Campuses heated by coal or natural gas haven't been directly affected, yet.

"It's wonderful," declared Kermit Lindstrom, president of Bismarck State College in North Dakota, one of the country's bigger oil producing states. "The more oil we produce, the more money goes to the state treasury and the more chance we can get higher appropriations," Lindstrom explained.

Philadelphia Thermal Energy, which heats Penn campus, raised its rate by 15% during the fall. Penn's fuel bill consequently will be about $2 million more than expected. Officials are hoping that lowering the heat and discouraging the use of alternate heat source--such as space heaters--will save at least $1 million.

Yet schools in general seem to have done a good job in learning to deal with sudden leaps in the price of oil.

Two previous energy crises in 1973 and 1979 sent campuses reeling. Expense increased dramatically, while funding dropped. Colleges had to defer maintenance on buildings and put off professors' raises. Tuition rose by more than 10 percent a year.

"On the whole," said Walter Schaw, head of the Virginia based Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges, "campuses are much less dependent on oil than even four or five years ago."

"We aren't experiencing a big impact here," affirmed H.C. Lott, a vice-president at the University of Texas-Austin which, like most other schools in the Southwest, relies mostly on natural gas.

Additionally, many campuses now have the capability to switch quickly among coal, oil and gas to provide their heat, depending on current market prices. Some schools have made themselves independent of local utilities by building their own power plants.

But it's still going to hurt.

The State University of New York system was already facing a $51 million dollar deficit when escalating fuel prices left its 64 campuses with an extra $10 million in heating bills.

Rutgers University in New Jersey anticipates spending $21 million this year for utilities costs, about $4 million more than was allocated before the August 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"We're going to try some energy conservation measures and we'll cut back some other programs," said Dick Engle, assistant vice-president for facilities of the four Rutgers campuses.

"Academics," Engle declared, "is the last thing we want to touch."

"It's something we've been through before, and we'll do it again."

The Purple & White

Viewpoint

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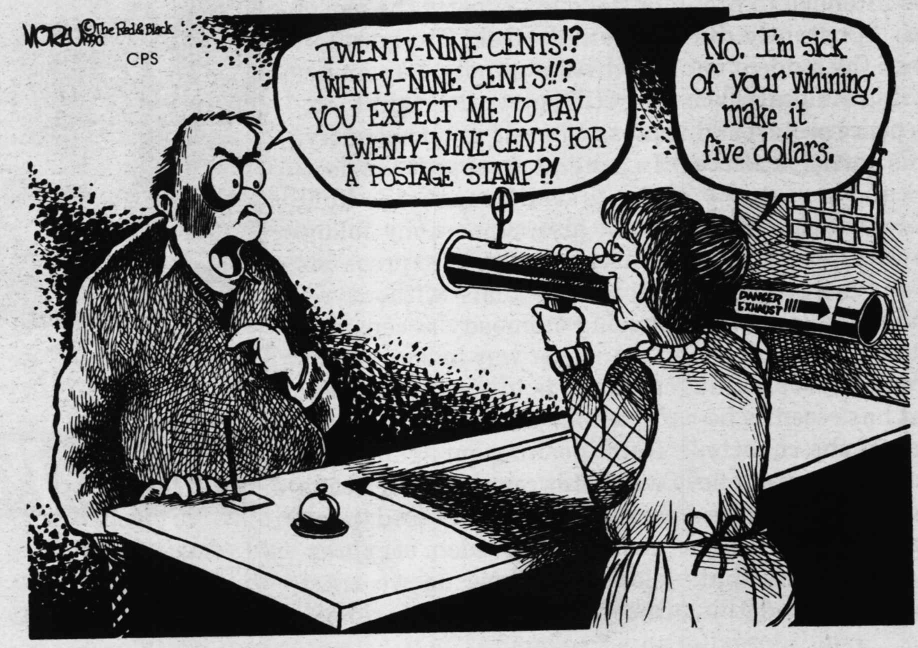

It's too easy not to think

Seth Holliday
Columnist

I thought, perhaps, that I'd relieve you of the tedium of reading another article on the Persian Gulf. I believe you have a pretty good idea of my opinion on the subject. I do, however, reserve the right to do some Bush-bashing from time to time when the feeling hits. Well, let's go with it. I'll begin with a question: have any of you ever sat around contemplating your navel? If you have then you're probably vulnerable to philosophical reflections from time to time. This type of metaphysical musing is new to the masses of humanity. For a long time we had to work the soil or a machine or do something to keep us healthy and wealthy, but we just didn't have the time to worry about being "wise". No, we usually depended upon some sage or prophet to guide us in the proper moral direction while we concentrated on things closer to home, but now things have changed somewhat. Many of us have enough leisure time to think about the world of abstraction; hell, that's why we're in college, isn't it? Now we can reflect on the "whys" and the ways of the world instead of just the "hows." If any of you have recently taken a philosophy or a history course then you probably know what I'm talking about. At this stage in our intellectual development, our professors engage in something akin to an oriental, philosophical, "what's the meaning of a flea," approach to teaching. They now meet our very specific questions with very vague answers and you might get the feeling that they don't know what they're talking about. While this is, of course, partly true (well, it had to be said), I believe their educational method has a purpose. This purpose comes to us from our old friend Albert Einstein, who brought the world kicking and screaming into the world of reality. Yeah, things aren't so certain anymore the way they were, say, in the time of the Renaissance and the "Age of Reason." Back then, the mechanistic view of the universe was in vogue and all troubles were solved or on the verge of being solved. Then came Einstein and eventually quantum theory, and the whole world shuddered to think that reason and science weren't all they were cracked up to be; things weren't so simple anymore. Which brings us to the present. If you've ever sat in a history class and discussed the fact that "the facts" aren't as factual as we'd all supposed, or if you've rolled your eyes in a philosophy discussion in which you and your peers are trying your darnedest to figure out the exact point when life begins so we can put an end to the abortion question, well, if you've done these things, then you know how frustrating living in the late twentieth century can be. There are no precise answers to "big" questions, and it appears that reality is only what you make it. The thought kind of makes you want to curl up in a ball on your bed and watch soap operas for the rest of you life. But don't do it! The world is in dire need of thinkers. We've had our fill of the "movers and

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Editorial

As though treason were not enough

Recently a group of people wandering around the Purple and White office (I'm still unclear as to why they were here and who let them in) said something to the effect that "We support the troops, we're just opposed to the war." My actual response to these individuals was unprintable. I will try, however, to reexpress my opinion on the matter in kinder and gentler terms for those of you who were not here for the initial exchange.

The idea that one can support the warriors while opposing the war effort makes about as much sense as declaring ones support of pregnancy while opposing sexual intercourse. The fact is, war and soldiers are inseparable. For one to declare otherwise is nothing more than a shoddy attempt at rationalization by traitors who have no stomach for their own treason.

Whatever our long-term objectives in the Gulf region may be, the servicemen currently serving there have two immediate objectives: to kill people and to break things. If they don't do these things unto the Iraqis effectively, then rest assured that the Iraqis will do it unto them. You do our troops no good by opposing the efforts which they took an oath to engage in. In so doing, you merely serve to send Saddam a message that ours is a nation divided, and that if he can hold out long enough, he can make us pull out, just as Ho Chi Minh and the North Vietnamese did less than 20 years ago.

It does not take long to discover that whatever stand one takes on an issue, no position is less stable than the fence. We may pursue peace at all costs, or you may pursue liberty, but we cannot do both. Although he was ridiculed for saying it in 1964, history has shown that Barry Goldwater was right when he said, "Moderation in pursuit of justice is no virtue and extremism in defense of liberty is no vice." There can be no middle ground; we either support the troops and our leaders in the struggle in which the nation is now engaged, or we pay tribute to Saddam and the tyrants who will follow.

To be a traitor is bad enough, but to be too cowardly to admit it is nothing short of despicable.

JBT

Held hostage by panic

Over the past two years, since George Bush took office, the United States has allowed itself to be held hostage, not by Middle Eastern religious fanatics but by a group of home grown fanatics that are hell-bent upon wrecking the U.S. economy in order to solve environmental problems that do not exist. These lunatics, with the help of an ever-willing media, have convinced the Legislative and Executive branches of the U.S. Government of the existence of a series of environmental "threats" such as radon gas, Alar, acid rain, pesticides and most notably, global warming.

"Radon? Alar? Pesticides? Acid rain and global warming? These are real threats that are poisoning the air we breath and the food and water we eat and drink!" you may be thinking. Threats according to whom? Responsible members of the scientific community or groups like the National Resources Defense Council, (on whose behalf consistently overrated actress Meryl Streep begged the Congress to ban Alar, an apple preservative that has not been shown to pose any significant health risk) an organization whose research methods are on par

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shakers" and, more often than not, it has gotten us in a bind. In our present state of potential nuclear, environmental, and disease epidemic disasters, doing is out, and thinking is in, or at least the two should be done together. Many of humanity's historical ills have come from an "all action and no thought" (and perhaps the reverse--remember Hamlet?) approach to solving problems, but now academia is trying to remedy this problem somewhat. The way they are doing it is by asking us students to think for ourselves. The trouble is, few of us want to do it, me included. It's a task none of us wanted--to sort through some 10,000 years of accumulated knowledge and figure it out for ourselves--but we've got the job nevertheless. You see, there aren't too many visionaries out there. For example, I can hardly recall a single innovative political thinker since John C. Calhoun, and he's a century and a half old. Perhaps the reason for this lack of vision comes from the threat of disaster that hangs so ominously over our heads even with the freeze on the cold war. Nobody can see anything because they're afraid there isn't anything to see; this is nonsense. There's still a dynamic human picture out there; it's just a bit fuzzier than before, and we now know that it's an unfinished portrait. This is the problem: We don't exactly know where we're going. While the wisdom of the sages and prophets is still useful to us, it is really up to us to figure out and define the potentialities of the human spirit. Which brings us to George Bush's "New World Order": what do WE want it to be and how do WE want it to be implemented? I think Bush needs some help because he's been conspicuously vague about the whole affair. I guess what I'm saying is that we can't let one knucklehead do all the thinking and acting; it's our nation too, isn't it?

Student attacked for views

Letter to The Editor

Two weeks ago, I was enjoying the music in a local club when I observed a frightening sequence of events. A student was standing amidst the crowd, dancing to the music, when three young men confronted him with jeers and other actions intended to provoke a fight. Apparently the group had seen the student on television during the local news coverage of a peace protest and considered his participation to be un-American.

This incident was a minor one; no one was injured, and the three young men were removed from the club. However, the incident stayed with me because it seemed to represent a feeling that has recently become popular in the country. The freedom to say what one believes has become the freedom to say what the politically correct majority thinks that one should believe, and this change is epitomized in the growing animosity towards those who express opposition to the war.

The issue here is not whether or not one supports the troops in the Gulf. The question is not even whether or not one supports the use of force in the Gulf. The question is whether or not a human being still enjoys the right to express himself in our country. In general, I support the decision to send troops to the Gulf, but I also support my fellow citizens' rights to express his or her opinions without receiving animosity or censure.

Another way to look at this problem is to turn the tables. When an Iraqi citizen is kept from speaking out against the war in his country, Americans cry "censorship" and brag about their freedom of expression. But how do we treat those who choose to exercise this freedom?

In theory, it is easy to laud civil liberties, but if actions do not stand behind words, the words become useless. When we berate those who do not seem to support our troopsfighting for freedom in the Gulf, let's remember the basic elements of the freedom for which they are fighting.

B.H.

PLAY YOUR PART

American Red Cross

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

The SBA Corner

By Ron Downey
SBA President

How would you like to invest your life savings in a bank that, upon request, could not tell you how much money you had in either your checking or savings account? How would you like to entrust your money to a bank that gives you monthly reports on your account a month later than the month you requested? In fact, this bank could not even give you a belated report at a specific time each month because they close their accounts at different times. Well, the bank in this case is the business office at Millsaps, and the monies you have invested are the student activity fees of the SBA. The SBA has operated with this system, as well as several other ambiguities in our accounting system, for too long. Something has got to be done to correct our internal system as well as the system that gives us reports from the business office.

At the present time, we are working diligently with the business office to correct several of these problems. They have notified us that soon a new accounting system will be installed that will allow us to receive reports from them on a regular basis. This will be a great asset to the SBA, but our own internal accounting system also needs to be extensively re-evaluated. This is evidenced by the fact that the SBA social budget was overdrawn by approximately $3000 last semester. This means we have about $3000 less to spend on social activities this semester. For this reason, one of our initial priorities will be in setting up our own internal accounting system that will not allow this to happen again.

We have just given the new chair of the student communications committee, Kathleen Montgomery, a desk in the SBA office. This is to aid us in attaining our goal of increased student communication and involvement in the various activities of the SBA. The student communication chair will be responsible for publicizing all SBA events. Kathleen will also be responsible for seeing that all serious suggestions on the SBA VAX suggestion line are responded to by a member of the SBA. The SBA VAX suggestion line taking effect next week is one way for students to send in their suggestions that we can use to improve the SBA. It will be a channel for students to address any of their SBA concerns directly to the SBA officers and senators. Once your suggestions are received by the student communications chair, she will forward the suggestions to specific senators or officers so that they can respond to them. She will also be responsible for seeing that the necessary suggestions are brought before the senate. We hope that everyone will use this channel to voice their opinions. We can not make the changes that you desire without knowing exactly what it is that you would like to see changed.

It has come to our attention that several of the college committees the SBA appointed members to last September have not been meeting. In fact several of these committees have not been active for several years. For this reason, we will be working with Dean King to see that this miscommunication is resolved.

Planning for Major Madness is continuing, and we are inviting all campus organizations to participate in this campus event. Organization leaders should be receiving an invitation in the mail; but if your group would like to sponsor an event, and you did not receive a letter, please contact Natalie Burwell or Amie Reed, chairs of the Major Madness planning committee. We encourage everyone to participate.

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Heritage experience less than satisfying for student

Letter To the Editor:

The Heritage Program here at Millsaps is, as we all know, intended to bring together the history, art, philosophy, religion and literature of Western Civilization in a complete, two semester crash course in culture. Now while Heritage may be an extremely worthwhile course on its own merits, it is not quite what the faculty and administration took it to be. In fact, the all-encompassing name "Heritage" is somewhat of a misnomer. Perhaps a more accurate title would be a "History of Feminism 101-102," or "Heritage of the West with a DE-EMPHASIS on History." The course stresses seemingly trivial topics while neglecting the more important issues. For instance, of the whole menagerie of characters in The Canterbury Tales, why did Dr. Fienberg only cover three female characters in her lecture? Did Chaucer really think that these were the only important ones? And why do we have to keep stewing on the ideals of feminism and misogyny on what seems like every other assignment or set of discussion questions? Also, the Industrial and Agricultural Revolutions are covered in the same amount of lecture time as John Keats. Not that I have anything against Keats, but which do you think has had a greater impact on today's society? Now don't get me wrong, Dr. Sallis is a wonderful history professor. However, when he is forced to try to cram so much information, on so many things, into so little time that he cannot even finish a lecture, there must be something wrong with the system. Furthermore, art and history would seem to account for approximately one half of the total course, but we have been tested on each of these subjects only once out of seven assignments. The framers of the heritage program try to squeeze so much information into so little time that the ensuing lack of detail causes the course to fail in its own propose.

And there are yet more flaws in the system. Consistency is a definite problem. I would daresay that a group of five students could collaborate on a paper, turning the exact same paper in to a different discussion leader each, and each receive a different grade. This is because the individual professors tend to look for totally different things in the assignments. So while one student's style of thinking and writing may be sufficient to get him an "A" with one professor, another student with mirror attributes in another discussion group would get a "C." Furthermore, why must we have three assignments in a single five week period and then none (except for the final) in the last six weeks of the semester? This certainly doesn't sound very consistent, and it puts an unfair burden on the students. The purpose of education is to educate our youth, not make them conform to chance and whim.

And there are still additional, less obvious flaws that careful scrutiny, I'm sure, would expose. But in the interest of brevity, I will curtail my discussion of the cons, and in the interest of fairness, I feel that I should consider some of the pros (and there are many). First, the idea of assimilating all these subjects into one course is a wonderful idea with tremendous potential. Theoretically, it makes for a more coherent, cohesive, comprehensive guide to the development of Western society than does taking all the appropriate classes separately, in random order. Second, each professor is an expert in his/her chosen field of study. Each professor is also quite knowledgeable in the other fields as well. This assures the students of excellent leadership and instruction in discussion group as well as in lecture. And third, both the essay and exam topics are comprehensive in their particular subjects (although not all subjects are given adequate consideration). These are just a few of the good points, but again in the interest of brevity, these are all I shall mention.

Nothing can be perfect. I am not implying that the Heritage Program could or should be perfect, nor am I trying to say that it is rock-bottom either. All I want is change. It is only through criticism that the need for change can be seen, and progress can be achieved. Heritage has the potential to be the ultimate foundation of a liberal arts education. And a liberal arts education is what we are here for, right? Before this can become a reality, the faculty must re-evaluate their goals and methods to find the best way to implement their esteemed ideals.

Neal Breakfield

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with checking the thickness of the fur on a squirrel's back in order to determine the severity of the upcoming winter.

What evidence exists to refute environmentalist claims? Plenty. Take, for example, claims made by environmental extremists and their EPA lackeys regarding radon (they claim it's a major cause of lung cancer) and the evidence that refutes them. Certain organizations, the EPA foremost among them, have proposed a program to eliminate natural background radon emissions that would cost the Federal government, according to Dr. William Lazaroff, one of the United States' most prominent experts on radon, in an article published in the Journal of Environmental Science and Technology in excess of $1 trillion dollars. Is such an amount reasonable in light of the threat posed by radon? Not hardly! According to the National Cancer Institute in its June 20, 1990 NCI Journal, a study involving a group of Chinese women who had been exposed to four times the EPA's stated danger level showed that "No association between radon and lung cancer was observed." Why, then, is the EPA so intent on publicizing these "hazards"? Answers columnist Warren T. Brookes, "Because radon is at least 200 times more dangerous than the next most serious environmental hazard the EPA regulates. If radon is not a danger, then nothing else regulated by the EPA is either."

Then, of course, there is the ever popular acid rain. According to certain environmentalist groups, sulfuric emissions from coal burning factories get into clouds where they increase the acid content of rain, causing this rain to kill plant life and poison lakes, rivers and streams. In 1980, Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY) introduced a measure to commission a 10 year study of acid rain and its effects on the environment. The study, which took 10 years and more than $600 million and 700 scientists to complete, found "no evidence of widespread damage from current levels of acidic rain in the U.S." and stated that acid rain "is not responsible for regional crop-yield reduction." The report went on to maintain that "acidic lakes were a relatively small percentage (2.1%) of the National Surface Water Survey," and that the majority of these lakes are no more acidic now than they were prior to the industrial revolution." Despite such overwhelming evidence against the environmentalist horror stories about acid rain, Congress still passed, and George Bush still signed the 1990 Clean Air Act, a bill whose economic costs have been estimated to be as high as $48 billion dollars.

It is next to impossible to watch the news without hearing some environmentalist panicmonger screaming about the danger of pesticides on fruits and vegetables. Apparently someone in Washington is listening, as the EPA is currently attempting to phase out, in excess of 1000 food chemicals, at a cost of, according to Brooks, $28 billion. Robert Scheuplein, top toxicologist for the Food and Drug Administration, stated in an address to the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the total cancer risk for all pesticide residues on food is 0.0000076%, fewer than 50 cancer risks per year. That's risks, not deaths. In the same address Scheuplein said, "I don't honestly believe anyone has ever died of exposure to pesticide residues on food." Said Brooks, "Most toxicologists agree."

The most pervasive fear of the decade has been, however, global warming. Everyday the news media runs stories that accept claims that the earth is warming as gospel truth, refusing to listen to responsible scientists with contrary opinions on the matter. How serious is the threat of global warming? Not very. Last August, Great Britain's Channel 4 ran a documentary entitled, "The Greenhouse Conspiracy" (The Financial Times called it "the best bit of television journalism of the week and probably one of the best of the year."). The program began with MIT Meteorology Professor Reginald Newell telling interviewer Hillary Lawson, "I would not think there is any evidence for a catastrophic change in our climate."

Queried Lawson, "No evidence at all?"

"No evidence at all." This statement was based on his 150 year sea-temperature record completed last year.

The program went on to assault "the four pillars" of global warming theory. Warren Brookes summed up the four pillars thusly. "First, evidence that the earth is warming -- it's weak; second, evidence that CO_2 has been the primary cause -- it's non-existent; third, the ability of climate models to predict far-future change -- none; and fourth, the underlying physics -- it's still wide open to debate."

Interestingly enough, despite its excellent reviews, PBS refused to run this documentary, despite having run several shows presenting the "politically correct" view of this issue.

Two recent studies conducted by two NASA agencies and a university arrived at different conclusions. The first, conducted by the Goddard Rocket Science Center claimed that the Earth is warming, while the second, conducted by the Marshall Space Flight Center and the University of Alabama at Huntsville, claimed it is not. The reason for their differing conclusions? The Goddard study measured the temperature in cities, where cars, industry, asphalt, etc. tend to raise surface temperatures, while the Marshall/UAH study used weather satellites to measure land and sea temperatures.

Some may say, "So what? Suppose the environment isn't in danger. What harm comes from playing it safe?" It should be obvious that those who would advocate such a line of thinking aren't the children of coal miners or loggers. When excessive environmental regulations cost companies money, is it the CEO's who take pay cuts or lose their jobs? No, it's the working man. He's the one that will be put out of work. He's the one that will have to uproot his family and still possibly have to go on the dole. The environmentalists will go right on sipping chablis and eating their brie and vegetarian, non-animal exploitative meals, choosing not to think of the lives they have ruined for the sake of their own ignorant consciences.

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The Purple & White

Features

Small Talk

Contest held at weekday games

Anyone who thinks that he/she is good enough at basketball to make a three point shot needs to attend the February home basketball games that are held on weekday nights. During halftime there will be a three-point contest with prizes including free dinners. The winners will then compete for $25.

SBA hosts party at Lyndon's

The SBA is having a party on February 14 at Lyndon's, which is located on Keaner off West Street. The party will last from 9-12:00, but "The X-treyme" will be playing from 9-1:00. There will be a shuttle to Lyndon's. So, bring a date or bring a friend, but come party at Lyndon's.

"One More Spring" coming to Jackson

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series is sponsoring the National Theater of the Deaf's production of "One More Spring." The performances will be held at Murrah High School and can be seen on Thursday, February 14, and Friday, February 15, at 8:00 p.m. The tickets are $5 for students, and they can be purchased in the Development Office.

Buy an ODK Dean-for-a-Day ticket

Omicron Delta Kappa will again sponsor Dean for a Day this year, and will be selling tickets for $1 from Wednesday February 6 to Wednesday February 20. The tickets will be sold in the Union from 11:30 - 12:30 and from 5- 6, or contact any ODK member. Winners will be announced on Tap Day.

Come to Valentine Concert

Do you know a senior citizen who loves music and lives in or around Jackson? Then take him or her to hear Mississippi Symphony Orchestra's annual Valentine concert. The concert is on Sunday, February 10, at 2 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by St. Catherine's Village and Trustmark National Bank.

Vickery to present recital

Susan Vickery will present her junior piano recital this Sunday, February 10, at 3:00 p.m. in the A.C. Recital Hall. She will be presenting works by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, and Debussy.

Choir presents impressive show

From Staff Reports

Calloway Show Choir kicks off Black History Month.

The Calloway High School show choir kicked off the Black History Month celebration with a performance this past Tuesday in chapel.

The service began with the background of Black History Month being presented by Jalilah Muhammad. Following Muhammad's presentation, Vanessa Miller, a junior music major, sang "If I Had Wings." Then O'Casey Ferrell presented a speech entitled "Here I Stand" which concerned the socio-economic problems and conditions facing today's young black male.

The Calloway show choir then took the stage and performed "The Star Spangled Banner," led by two female soloists, and "I Hear a Voice." As the Calloway choir took a break, Reverend Young of New Hope Baptist Church presented an engrossing sermon. Young's sermon asserted that to amend the socio-economic problems of the black community and the United States at large, a change in the attitudes which brought forth the problems would have to take place and go in the right direction.

To end the chapel, "Lift Every Voice" was performed by Steve Johnson on the guitar, and the Calloway choir sang an uplifting rendition of the spiritual "Right On King Jesus" as other members of the Calloway group performed in dance.

The members of the Black History Month Committee would like to thank those who attended chapel, and would appreciate your continued support of other activities throughout Black History Month.

University of Virginia study links alcohol and sexual behavior

From Staff Reports

More than a third of the students surveyed at eight Virginia colleges say alcohol was linked to a sexual experience they later regretted, the University of Virginia's substance abuse institute has found.

"We found a direct relationship between unsafe sex and how much alcohol you drink," said Dr. Randolph Canterbury.

The university conducted the survey at eight of the fourteen state-supported four-year institutions last spring, but would not disclose the campuses names.

Of the 3,751 students who responded, 38 percent said they had had at least one sexual encounter that was linked to drinking.

That same percentage said drinking led them not to use condoms or other means of protection.

"Because of the higher likelihood of engaging in sexual activity without safe-sex practices under the influence of alcohol, students are at a greater risk of sexually transmitted diseases," Canterbury said.

Other recent studies also suggested students aren't taking as many precautions as they should be.

A June study of Canadian collegians found that of those who described themselves as sexually active, only 25 percent of the men and 16 percent of the women said they "always" use condoms, while 24 percent of the men, and 30 percent of the women said they never did.

The Virginia survey showed alcohol to be the drug of choice among the college-age population, with 77 percent indicating that they had had a drink within the previous 30 days.

Eighty-one percent said they'd been drunk at least once.

About 41 percent said they regularly consumed alcohol, and 38 percent said they had drunk heavily- more than five drinks at a sitting- in the two weeks before the survey was taken.

While only 4 percent of students surveyed felt that frequent drunkenness was appropriate behavior, they felt that 28 percent of their peers would find nothing wrong with being drunk.

Sneaker Plague Threatens U.S.

Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

You want to know what's wrong with America? I'll tell you what's wrong: too many sneakers.

This problem was driven home to me dramatically when my 10-year-old son decided to join the track club. At first I was in favor of this, because I was a track man myself back at Pleasantville High School, where in 1965 -- and I hope I do not sound too boastful here -- I set a New York state record for Shortest Time On A Track Team Before Quitting.

My original goal was to obtain a Varsity Letter. I needed one because at the time I was madly in love with Ann Weinberg, who would have been an ideal woman except for one serious flaw: she was an excellent athlete. On an average afternoon she would win the state championship in about nine sports. When we had the annual awards assembly, various teams would troop on and off the auditorium stage, but Ann would just remain there, getting honored, until all you could see was a large, Ann-shaped mound of trophies.

This caused painful feelings of inadequacy in me, a small, chestless, insecure male whose only recognized, high-school athletic achievement was the time when, through an amazing physical effort, I managed to avoid ralphing directly onto the shoes of the principal as he was throwing me out of a pep rally dance for sleeping under the refreshments table. Unfortunately, this is not the kind of achievement for which one gets a Varsity Letter.

So, in desperation to impress Ann, I joined the track team. This meant I had to go into the locker room with large hairy jocks who appeared too old for high school. I bet you knew guys like that. At the time I thought they had matured faster, but I know now they were actually 40-year-old guys who chose to remain in high school for an extra couple of decades because they enjoyed snapping towels at guys like me. They are probably still there.

I was under the impression that all you had to do to obtain your Varsity Letter was spend a certain amount of time in the locker room, but it turned out they had a picky rule under which you also had to run or jump or hurl certain objects in an athletic manner, which in my case was out of the question, so I quit.

However, during my brief time on the team I did learn some important lessons that have stayed with me throughout my life; the main one being that if you are on the track-team bus, and the coach comes striding down the aisle and demands to know which team member hurled the "moon" -- which is NOT one of the approved objects that you hurl in track -- out the bus at the police officer who is threatening to arrest the entire team, you should deny you saw anything, because it's better to go to jail than to betray the sacred trust of your teammates and consequently be forced to eat a discus.

So I was glad that my son became interested in this character-building sport, until he announced that he needed new sneakers. This troubled me, because he already HAD new sneakers, which cost approximately as much as an assault helicopter but are more technologically advanced. They are the heavily advertised sneakers that have little air pumps inside. This feature provides an important orthopedic benefit: it allows the manufacturer to jack the price way up. Also it turns walking into a highly complex process. "Wait!" my son will say, as we're rushing off too school, late as usual. "I have to pump more air into my sneakers!" Because God forbid you should go to school underinflated.

So I figured that high-powered sneakers like these would be fine for track, but both my wife and son gently informed me that I am a total idiot. It turns out you don't RUN in pump sneakers. For running, you need a completely DIFFERENT KIND of sneakers, for which you have to pay a completely different set of U.S. dollars.

Not only that, but the sneaker salesperson informed me that, depending on the kind of running my son was going to do, he might need SEVERAL KINDS of sneakers. The salesperson's tone of voice carried the clear implication that he was going to call the Child Abuse Hotline if I didn't care enough, as a parent, to take out a second mortgage so I could purchase sufficient sneakerage for my son.

I have done a detailed scientific survey of several other parents, and my current estimate is that sneakers now absorb 83 percent of the average U.S. family income. This has to stop. We need Congress to pass a law requiring the sneaker industry to return to the system we had when I was growing up, under which there was only one kind of sneakers, namely U.S. Keds, which were made from Army surplus tents and cost about $10, or roughly $1 a pound.

This simple act would make our nation strong again. Slow, but strong. Probably your reaction is, "Dave, that's an excellent idea, and you should receive, at minimum, the Nobel Prize." Thank you, but I am not in this because I seek fame and glory. All I seek, as an American, is a Varsity Letter.

Narcotics Anonymous group started for students

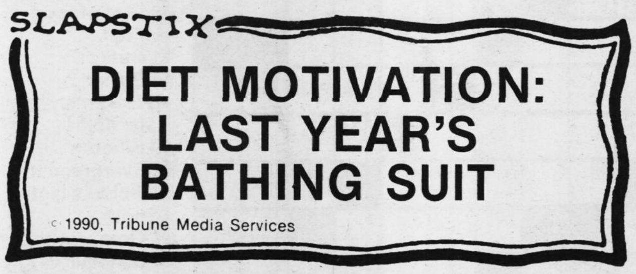
Bridgett Hurley
Staff Reporter

A Narcotics Anonymous support group will hold its first meeting Friday, February 8 in A.C. 321 at 1:30 p.m.

The group will be led by an experienced outpatient substance abuse counselor from the Jackson community who has volunteered to lead these meetings for the rest of the semester. Although the meetings will be held on campus and are geared toward Millsaps students, the administration will have no connection with the group.

The exact nature of the group will be determined by its members at their first meeting. It is hoped that Millsaps students who may have felt uncomfortable in other support groups will find it easier to meet with people who are their own age, and who come from similar backgrounds.

Any student who feels that he or she may have any sort of substance abuse problem is invited and encouraged to attend the meeting Friday.



Free Catalog offered to all students interested in travel

Staff Reports

The free 1991 Student Travel Catalog provides the information you need to start planning for travel abroad next summer. It is required reading for students who want to get the most for their money with tips on how to find special, confirmed-seat student airfares; low-costing rail passes; budget accommodations; and worldwide student discounts.

Used by over half a million students each year, the Student Travel Catalog has been published annually since 1974 by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), America's largest student travel organization.

Descriptions of special programs for study, work, and voluntary service in dozens of countries around the world are included in the 72-page guide. You'll also find information on insurance, travel gear, passports and visas, publications, tours, and rental cars.

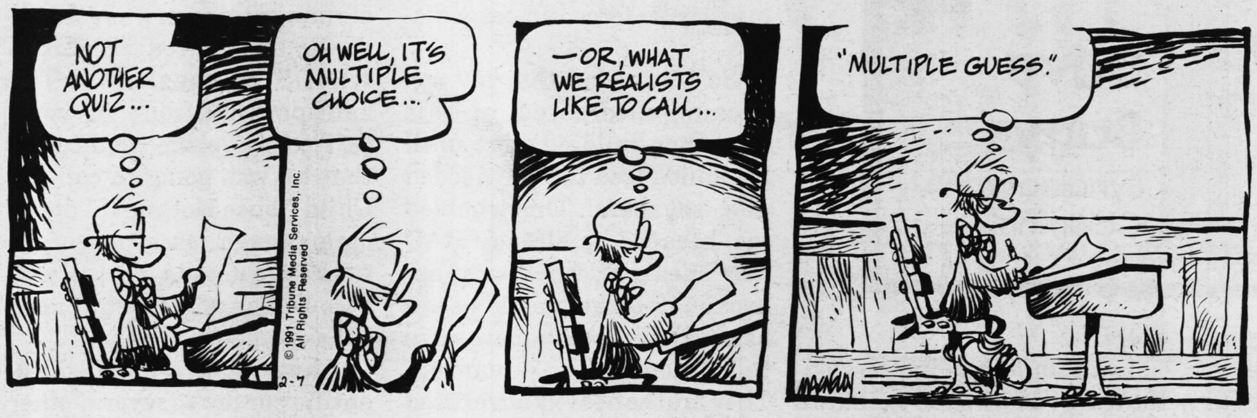
The Student Travel Catalog an application for the International Student Identity Card, which lets students take advantage of substantial airfare reductions; automatic accident and medical insurance when traveling abroad; a 24-hour toll-free, traveler's assistance hotline; and thousands of discounts around the world. U.S. college IDs often are not honored--or even understood--outside the United States; however, the International Student Identity Card provides officially recognized proof of student status around the globe. CIEE is the official U.S. sponsor of the Card, which last year was issued to more than one and a half million students in 68 countries.

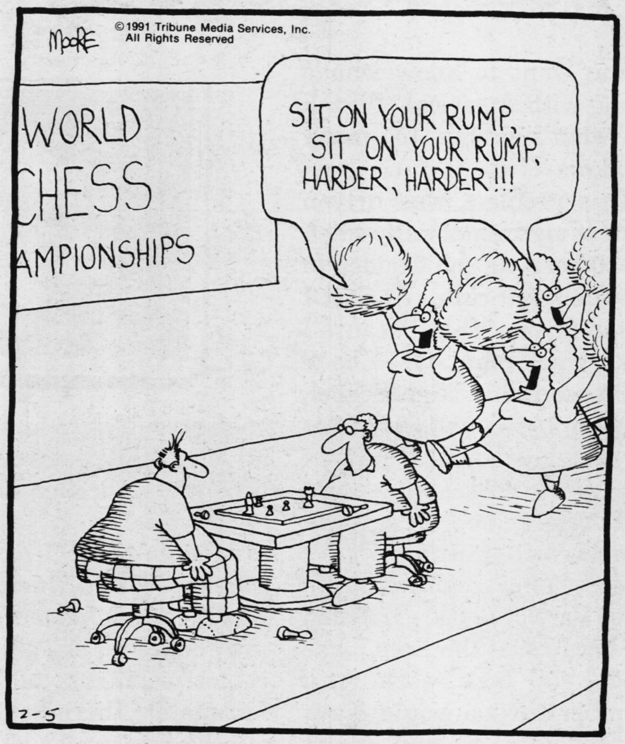
A free copy of the 1991 Student Travel Catalog can be ordered from CIEE, Dept. ISS-43, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. Telephone: (212) 661-1414, ext. 1108. It can also be obtained from CIEE's travel division, Council Travel, with offices at 32 locations across the United States.

The Council on International Education Exchange was established in 1947, at the urging of the U.S. Department of State, to help reestablish student exchange after World War II. A not-for-profit organization, CIEE maintains offices throughout the United States and in seven countries abroad, from which it develops and administers a wide variety of study, work, and travel programs for American and international students at the secondary, undergraduate, graduate, and professional levels.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly





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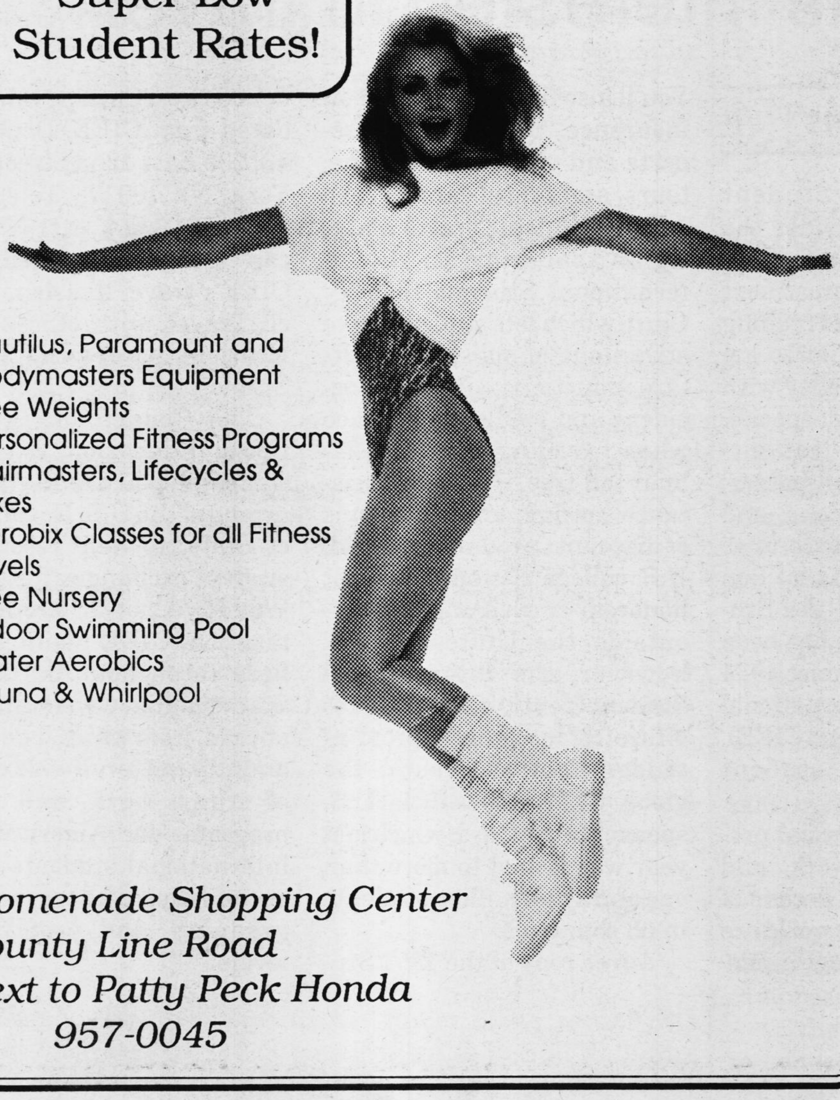

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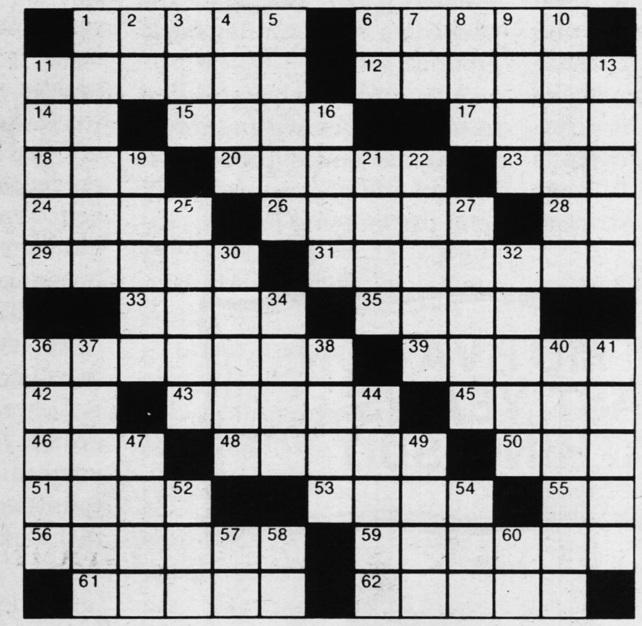
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Long for
6 Sheets of glass
11 Rubber on pencil
12 Sowed
14 Note of scale
15 Possessive pronoun
17 Existed
18 Devoured
20 Lassoes
23 Snare
24 One following
26 Evaluates
28 Compass point
29 Evaporates
31 Blue fish
33 Turns around track
35 Husband of Gudrun
36 Incinerate
39 Farm structures
42 That man
43 Inaugurate
45 Fixed period of time
46 Ancient
48 Breathe loudly in sleep
50 Capuchin monkey
51 Homeless child
53 Rescue
55 Niton symbol
56 Denudes
59 Heavy downpour
61 Weird
62 Growing out of

DOWN

1 Mouth of volcano
2 Sun god
3 Pallor
4 Swerve
5 Mistake
6 Postscript: abbr.
7 Diphthong
8 Recent
9 Paradise
10 Calm
11 African antelope
13 Hinder
16 Health resorts
19 Banishment
21 Sicilian volcano
22 Chairs
25 Athletic groups
27 Rent
30 Gaiters
32 Heaps
34 Nickname for Stanley
36 Lion-headed, muscular dogs
37 Tell
38 God of love
40 Fruit
41 Strike
44 Barter
47 Extremely terrible
49 Smooth
52 Evergreen tree
54 Guido's high note
57 Greek letter
58 Selenium symbol
60 Guido's low note



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Men make inroads into elementary education

Valerie Smith
Special to P&W

This Article is taken from The Auburn Plainsman

Landy Ponder, 04 CEE, is one of 12 men enrolled in the undergraduate elementary education program at Auburn University.

Of the 1,554 undergraduates in education, 320 are males, said Virginia Hayes, assistant dean of academic affairs.

Of these undergraduates, about half are in early childhood, elementary and special education, but only 13 males are in these majors, Hayes said.

"Twelve are in elementary education, one is in early childhood education, and there are no males in special education," Hayes said.

Stephen Duncan, an assistant professor of family and child development, said having male teachers in the elementary schools is important.

"A child will benefit from interacting with a male in a nurturing role," he said.

Also, having a male role model may prevent children from developing the attitude that only women can be elementary teachers, he said.

Hayes said having a male teacher particularly benefits children who come from single-parent families.

"In so many single-parent families, the child usually ends up living with their mother," she said. "A heck of a lot of children end up having no male role model."

Ponder said, "It's hard for men to teach elementary school, but many children are growing up without a father figure, and having a male role model is good for them."

Duncan said boys benefit more than girls from having a male teacher. "The benefits to a girl with a male teacher is less than the benefits a boy receives," he said. "The boys identify with men more."

Because children usually admire their teacher, he said, they will benefit from having a nurturing male figure, and the boys, in particular, will learn that "being nurturing is OK."

"Women are biologically more nurturing."

"If there were more male teachers in schools, boys would be less likely to develop stereotypical attitudes of occupational roles," Duncan said. "(Boys) would be less likely to avoid teaching because of the attitude it's only for women."

Ponder, who wants to teach third grade, said he was substitute teacher for every grade before he decided on the third grade.

"I had a really good third grade teacher, and she was the determining factor," he said. He was also a third grade student teacher under a man who was the only male teacher in the school except for the physical education teachers.

Ponder said he chose elementary education because he likes children. "I used to always want to work in the church nursery."

He said he chose elementary over early childhood education because when he substituted for the younger children he "had to hold their hand through everything."

He said he did not enjoy teaching high school because the students were disrespectful. "If you write a third grader's name on the board, it makes him behave. If you write a high school student's name on the board, he just erases it. Elementary students are a lot easier to keep a hold of."

Duncan said male teachers are not necessarily more strict than females, but, "85 percent of the elementary teachers are women while 79 percent of the principals are men. The difference in status is clear to the students."

He said salaries discourage men from becoming teachers.

The beginning salary for a teacher in the Southeast is about $19,000 to $20,000 a year, Hayes said. Duncan said elementary teachers are usually paid a bit less than other teachers.

"Men won't become teachers because the elementary salary is lower, and it has a lower job status," Duncan said. "Men don't avoid teaching because they aren't nurturing, but because of the money."

Most men do not mind if their wives work, but they do mind if their wives make more than they do, which is a problem for men who want to teach elementary school, he said.

Ponder said if he started a family, his wife would have to work, but he does not think the starting salary of elementary

See **Teachers** page 10

Chi Omega

Congratulates her 28 newly initiated Sisters!

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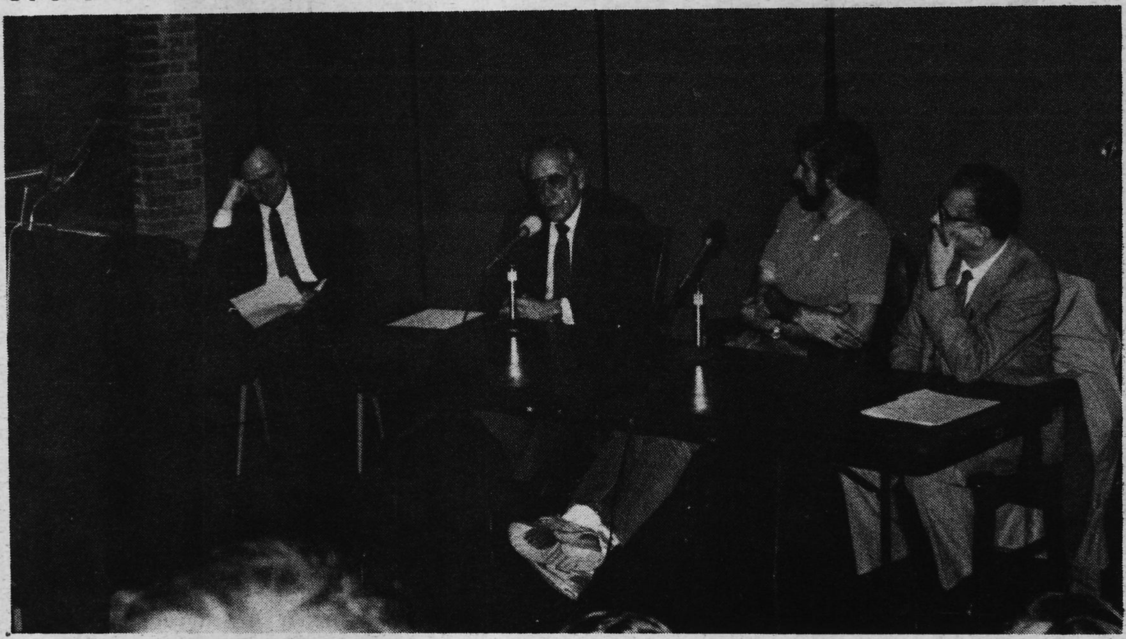
Lee Brooks	Louisa Gee	Kelly Kirby	Patti Ramsey
Emily Byrd	Hazel Gomez	Angel Lewis	Martha Roberson
Laurie Carpenter	Katie Harpole	Jeanne Marino	Kathy Rodgers
Janie Cupit	Lisa Harrison	Jennifer Moore	Tanya Rutherford
Amy David	Kate Hawthorne	Sarah Overman	Shelby Shingler
Hilary Davis*	Beth Hewitt	Lee Anne Patterson	Meredith White

*Model Pledge and New Sophomore Officer

Faculty responds to student concerns about the Gulf crisis



By Bridgett Hurley

Tuesday, January 29, a "Gulf Awareness Teach-in" was held in the Academic Complex. Dr. Richard Baltz, Dr. Stephen Black, and Dr. Michael Mitias sat on the panel which answered the questions that the students raised.

Dr. Baltz answered many questions related to the economic aspects of the war. One student asked whether he thought that the sanctions would have worked if they had been continued long enough. Dr. Baltz responded that no one can say with confidence how long the sanctions would have had to have continued in order to be effective. He also pointed out that the Iraqis could find alternative ways to get supplies, and that with time, the cohesion of the coalition could be endangered.

The first student to address a question to Dr. Black asked his opinion about the effects of the war on the American soldiers. Dr. Black said that he does not believe that the soldiers will suffer from the same problems as those in Vietnam because support for the war is strong, and support for the soldiers is even higher. He said that this support is due in part to heightened awareness of the problems that face soldiers, as exhibited by the Vietnam conflict.

Dr. Mitias answered many questions about the political and religious situations in the Gulf. Dr. Mitias was able to add important insight to the discussion because of his familiarity with the Gulf region and the people who live there.

Hostage from pg. 5

In his attempt to garner photo-ops that will enable him to con the American people into believing he truly is the "Environmental President", George Bush has embarked on a course of economic ruin. Not since Galileo was jailed for disputing Aristotle's views on physics and astronomy has any society so blatantly suppressed scientific fact in favor of unsubstantiated hypothesis and faddish theory. When public policy that should be based upon scientific fact is instead based upon the inane, unsubstantiated prattling of such "authorities" as Ted Danson, James Garner and Danny DeVito, one can only shudder to think of the consequences of such policy.

-JBT

Teachers from page 9

teachers is too bad.

"It's pretty good pay for the amount of time," he said. "I could work a second job in the summer. It's hard for a man to teach elementary school because of the pay, but it is rewarding, and I think being happy with what you're doing is more important than money."

Duncan said until salaries for elementary teachers increase, men will avoid teaching.

"Men by nature won't seek out lower paying jobs," he said. "Unless elementary and secondary schools get more resources, the best and most qualified teachers won't be attracted to teaching."

Abroad from page 2

American University in Washington, D.C., opted not to go to Europe, said Dave Brown, dean of AU's Washington Semester and World Capitals programs.

Some students who have chosen to stay overseas have encountered anti-American hostilities, although no personal abuse, Savage said. "Luckily, most folks abroad are courteous enough to know the difference" between the American government and American students, she added.

A female American student said she had been verbally accosted by an Arab male outside a bar in London, Solaun said.

Solaun and other study abroad directors agree American students abroad should try to be inconspicuous.

"We don't hang our shingle out," admitted American's Brown.

Students studying in Florence received letters before the war from a group threatening to harm them if the U.S. were to attack Iraq.

Officials at all the colleges said they were closely following State Department directives on whether it was safe for students to travel and stay abroad.

"I just hope I'm doing the right thing" by letting students stay, Solaun said.

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Debate Team captures first win of season

Neal Breakfield
Contributor

The Millsaps Debate and Forensics team traveled to Russellville, Arkansas to attend the Arkansas Tech Debate Tournament the weekend of January 25th. Dr. Lee Reiff, the Millsaps Debate Coach, took five contestants to the tournament: Jay Amberg, Neal Breakfield, Diana Ellett, John Lobo, and Jack Turner. When Diana Ellet got sick and was unable to compete, John Lobo (her partner) was paired with John Bryan from Central Missouri State University. This hybrid team finished with a 4-2 win/loss record, and nearly missed making it to finals. The team of Jay Amberg and Neal Breakfield finished 4-2 in preliminary rounds and advanced to the semi-finals where they defeated a team from Arkansas State to move on to finals. In finals they defeated Central Missouri State to claim first place. This was the Debate Team's first first place win of the season. Jay Amberg was the second place debate speaker overall (out of 24) with 145 points, and Neal Breakfield was fourth speaker with 143 points. In individual events, Jack Turner was a finalist in Extemporaneous Speaking, and Neal Breakfield placed third in Informative Speaking.

The Debate Team will be traveling to Baton Rouge, Louisiana the weekend of February 8th to compete in the L.S.U. Invitational Debate Tournament. They will have one more regular tournament this semester before the Pi Kappa Delta (a national forensics honorary) national tournament in New Jersey, which the team hopes to attend if enough funds are available. If you are interested in debate competition, or you just want to know more about it, call Diana Ellet at 974-1510, or Neal Breakfield at 974-1925.

Women will earn more doctorates

From College Press

By 2001, women will earn more doctoral degrees than men, but men will continue to earn more medical and law degrees, the U.S. Department of Education predicted in January.

The predictions were among dozens published by the department which, oversees most federal college programs, in a new book that combines many of the government's statistical studies of the nation's schools. The results should help planners reform schools for the next century, department officials maintained.

"It's imperative that we think about and plan for our schools and the children we will serve in the coming decade," explained acting Secretary of Education Ted Sanders.

One of the most noticeable changes will be the growing dominance of women in U.S graduate schools. Since 1976, the number of men receiving doctoral degrees has been decreasing while the number of women receiving those degrees has increased. In 2001, women are expected to earn 18,900 Ph.D's. Men will earn 17,300.

While the distribution between men and women of first law and medical degrees has shifted dramatically in the last third of the century, in 2001 men will continue to earn more degrees, 41,400 to women's 29,900.

Among the report's other findings:

Colleges nationwide will continue to hand out more than one million bachelor's degrees a year throughout the 1990's. Master's degrees are expected to rise, reaching 327,000 by 2001.

Women will continue to be the majority in each class that begins college during the 1990's, as they have every year since 1979.

Higher education enrollment will climb from 13.4 million in 1989 to 14.4 million in 2001. The biggest gains will be at public campuses.

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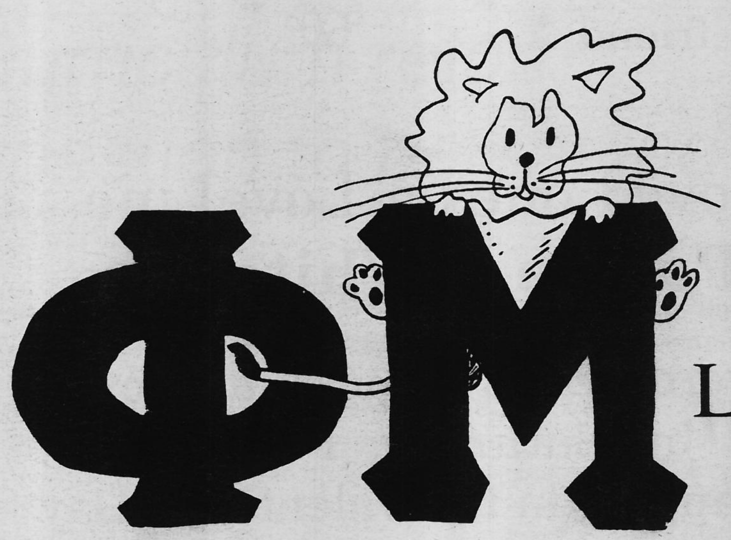

Carson Reid Bicknell
Emaline Fulton Bullard
Stephanie Nicole Cox
Allison Ingrid Grande
Dianna Faye Jue
Lori Ann Lambert
Lauren Jennifer Pownall
Laurel Anne Ramsey
Cheri Elizabeth Shelton
LaSondra Quay Storey
Adriana Maria Velez

P H I M U

Cannon stars in *End*

The End Of the Innocence (R)

Dyan Cannon (writer, director, star) dominates this comedy drama. She plays a neurotic woman who lands in a rehab center where she tries to resolve a self-destructive need to please everyone. Cannon guides her cast well (including her own adequate performance), yet the script is shallow and the dialogue tends to be preachy. John Heard is notable as a therapy group leader. The late Rebecca Schaeffer portrays the problem plagued woman during her teen years.

FAIR COMEDY/DRAMA DIR-Dyan Cannon LEAD-Dyan Cannon RT-102 minutes. (Profanity)

Hidden Agenda (R)

The drawn-out turmoil in Northern Ireland is observed in this uneven political thriller. The story, set in Belfast, concerns two American human rights workers (Frances McDormand and Brad Dourif) assigned to investigate civil rights violations. All factions catch some blame for the tension and brutality.

FAIR DRAMA DIR-Ken Loach LEAD-Frances McDormand RT-107 mins. (Profanity)

Eve of Destruction (R)

A deadly female robot is the centerpiece of this gory and dreary sci-fi melodrama. Dutch actress Renee Soutendijk has the title role as the sexy android who goes on a killing spree as well as a shopping spree. Gregory Hines plays the military specialist assigned to destroy the menace in the miniskirt. Both stars have thankless roles, and the contrived screenplay unfolds with meager suspense and logic.

BORING SCI-FI DRAMA DIR-Duncan Gibbins LEAD-Renee Soutendijk RT-100 mins.(Profanity, nudity)

Kozol from page 1

fronted by inadequate classroom space and outdated textbooks which bored the students, most of whom only retained a first grade level education. Faced with the challenge of stimulating the children, Kozol brought Robert Frost and Langston Hughes books to class and read from them. Most of the children when they saw the Langston Hughes book, expressed surprise to see a black man's face on its cover. Kozol began to see interest rising in his students. One girl borrowed his book and reworked a poem into a play. Kozol's teaching was cut short, however, when he was fired on the charge of "curriculum deviation."

One week later, however, Kozol was back at work- hired by the federal government to aid in a curriculum development program. In his work for the government, Kozol became increasingly aware of social injustice and of the educational deprivation of the poor and homeless. Kozol acquainted himself with the environments in which the poor live and interacted with the people, gradually winning their trust as they saw his sincere concern.

For Kozol, much of the blame for the injustice with which these people are treated lies with those of society who have plenty, but who shun and ostracize those who have nothing. Kozol reflected on watching people leave a theater after seeing "les Miserables," who, after having paid to watch poor French people, were offended as they came out blinking at the real poverty on the street. This intolerance is reflected in the exclusion of underprivileidged children from "head start" programs for young students, and also in the typical reluctance of underpriviledged children to attend school, knowing that they will be ostracized.

According to Kozol, the solution for easing poverty and illiteracy in this country lies with college students as well as with the government. We can make a difference only when we can gain true compassion for such victims of social injustice, rather than learning to dismiss the problem.

We must learn to see the difference between charity and justice by volunteering ourselves, our time as well as our money, to the cause. Government must play its part by providing the money so desperately needed to care for the underpriveledged. According to Kozol, the government now spends more money for military bands, new planes for the President, and 12 hours in the Persian Gulf than on education. Until the public and the government get their priorities in line, the problem of social injustice and suffering will continue to plague our country.

Budget from page 1

blames part of the problem on com munication between the Business Office and the SBA office. The reports were usually not on time, sometimes coming a month late.

These communications problems have led the Business office to explore the possibilities of a new computer system that will enable them to give the SBA a monthly report, on time. Downey stated that this would be a "definite asset to the SBA. We've leaned on them too much in the past and its not their job to keep up SBA accounts."

Downey also cited the need for "more internal control" and stated that treasurer Natalie Burwell was unable to be reached for comment.

The new budget committee, recently appointed by the SBA, will also be looking into the internal accounting system and searching for a better way to keep the books.

The $3,000 deficit will affect all of this semester's social activities for the rest of the year. Major Madness will be affected the most.

The officers are searching for ways to ease their financial woes. They plan to improve Major Madness by asking all of the large campus organizations to sponsor activities.

Downey met with the IFC in hopes of receiving a donation to improve Major Madness.

Downey also stated that he SBA will be "economizing our money" this semester.

Thanks!

David
Brandy
Elisha
Kathrine
Lisanne

Lynndee
Scooter
John
Stan
Joshua

Phyllis

And thanks to all my friends who supported me.

Yours truly,
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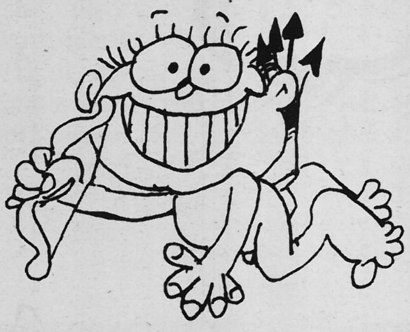

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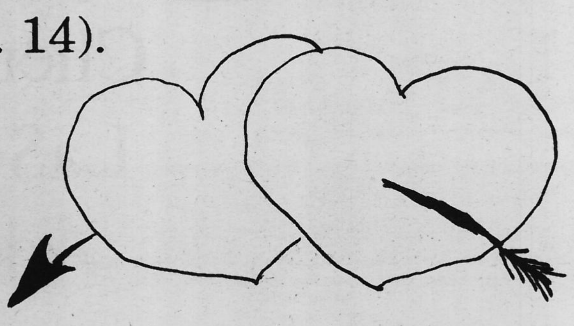


ODK to sponsor leadership seminar
Page 2

A traitor replies.
page 3

Measure for Measure-not your typical Shakespeare
page 5

Barry offers insight on tax returns
page 7

The Purple & White

Volume 112, Number 4 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | Thursday, February 14, 1991

New major supports reformed curriculum

Katie Pascal
Staff Writer

On December 11, 1990, the Millsaps faculty accepted a proposal presented by Dr. Karl Markgraf (German), Dr. Elise Smith (Art), and Dr. Patrick Delana (History) for a new major in European Studies. This area of study is recognized as a bona fide discipline on many campuses of competitive schools in the U.S. such as Grinnell College, Knox College, and Harvard University. But, as stated by Dr. Markgraf, it is new to the South and will give students "better options that they won't get at other schools".

European Studies is designed for students interested in European affairs. It integrates many aspects of Europe be interested in. One can choose subjects from most of the other departments that are related to this field. Such comprehension will be appealing to many employers in the fields of foreign service, government positions overseas, or just about anything connected to European relations. It is also a very good foundation for students planning on continuing their education after undergraduate study.

This new course of study will not focus only on Europe. It will also reach into areas where the European cultures have spread, such as the results of Spanish expeditions into Latin America and French enterprises in Eastern Asia. With its intercultural approach, it will fit well into the proposed curriculum.

The requirements for a major in European Studies will cluding five semesters of a modern European language and at least two semesters of another European language, either modern or classic. Also 18 hours of credit beyond the language requirement must be completed for the major. To strengthen the interdisciplinary nature of the program, students must take courses from at least two divisions. Study abroad is not required, but is strongly urged. Students can be placed for study in virtually any European country, for either a summer, a semester, or a complete year. In order to complete this major, students will be required to participate in a colloquium during their final year and to write a thesis paper concentrating on the particular aspects of European culture they have been studying. For more information contact Dr. Delana.

English Club sponsors Career Seminar

Brigett Hurley
Staff Writer

Tuesday, February 19, the English club will host a career seminar for its members and for all students who are interested.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide students pursuing an English major with information about career areas in which their major could be valuable. Rusty Anderson, Director of Carreer Planning and Placement, helped the English Club in organizing the event by contacting several professionals in the area and asking them to come to campus on the nineteenth to speak to the students.

The speakers will include: Jackie Gary, personnel director at W.L.B.T.; Anne Becker, an editor with Mississippi Magazine, Mr. Killebrew, the advertising director for the Mississippi Business Journal; and Kay Barksdale, the public relations director for Millsaps College.

Information will be available about other areas such as teacher certification at the elementary and high-school levels.

The seminar is designed to inform upperclassmen how they may actively pursue careers in these fields, and to give direction to freshman and sophomores as to which course of study they may want to pursue, as well as which outside activities would be beneficial to their career interests.

Students of all classifications are encouraged to attend. There will be a reception following the meeting.

State Superintendent sets goals for education

Amy Shearer
Staff Writer

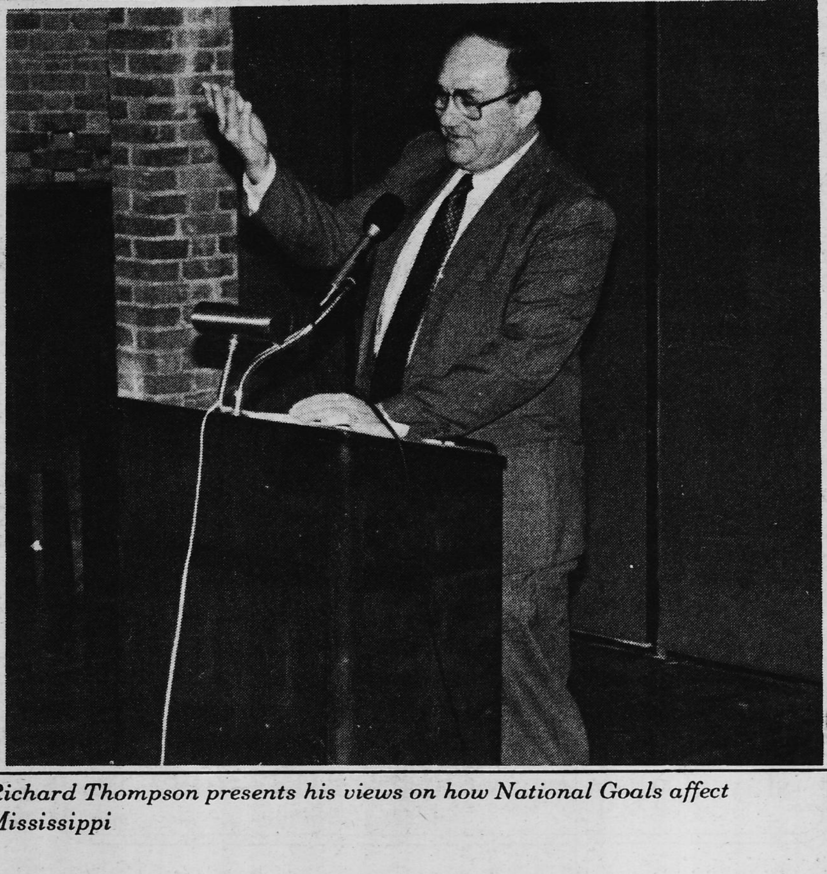
On Friday, February 8, Richard L. Thompson spoke about the National Goals for Education and how they relate and apply to Mississippi.

Thompson is the State Superintendent of Education, appointed in May of 1990. He hails from North Carolina where he received his doctorate in 1979 from the University of Greensboro. After serving at several schools in North Carolina, he moved to Mississippi where he served as the Superintendent of public schools in Tupelo. Thompson is a member of the board of directors of several organizations, as well as being a member of the Executive Educators 100, an organization that recognizes the top one hundred administrators in North America.

He began by briefly outlining the Mississippi Education Reform Act of 1982. Mississippi was the first state in the nation to pass an Education Reform Act. this act changed several things, from the state's curriculum to the certification of teachers, to the accrediting process of the public school system. According to Thompson, students' standardized test scores have improved each year owing to the better curriculum.

Thompson then proceeded to talk about the six National Goals for Education set by President Bush and the governors of all states in January of 1990. By the year 2000, 1) all children begin school ready to learn with positive pre-kindergarten experiences. By pushing the Head Start programs for all children in Mississippi, Mr. Thompson hopes to accomplish this goal in Mississippi. 2) By the year 2000, the high school graduation rate will be 90% for all demographic groups. 3) By the year 2000, all students will leave the 4th, 8th and 12th grade with competency in English, math, history and science. This will be accomplished through testing and discovering learning disabilities immediately so students won't be held back. 4) By the year 2000 the U.S. will be first in math and

See **Education** page 2



Richard Thompson presents his views on how National Goals affect Mississippi

Campus Briefs

Millsaps presents *One More Spring*

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series will present the National Theatre of the Deaf performing One More Spring, an adaptation of Robert Nathan's 1933 novel, at 8:00 p.m., February 14 in Murrah High School Auditorium.

J. Ranelli will direct the adaptation, which will utilize a unique theatrical style and unfold in two languages, the spoken word and sign language. The fully professional ensemble includes deaf and hearing actors.

This program will be co-sponsored by the Mississippi School for the Deaf. For more information, call the office of Alumni Relations, 974-1027.

Friday Forum suggestions needed

The public Events Committee needs help in planning Friday Forums for Fall 1991. If you have any ideas you would like to see as a topic of a Friday Forum, contact Don Fortenberry (Box 15083) or April Grayson (Box 150613).

OΔK to sponsor conference

OΔK will be sponsoring a Leadership Conference this Saturday (Feb.16) from 1-5 p.m. The purpose of the Conference is to recognize potential leaders on the Millsaps Campus and to enable them to further develop their leadership skills. Former governor William Winter will open the workshop with a speech on "What is a Leader". Following the speech, two seminars will be held on developing communication and management skills. Final remarks will be made by former Congressman Wayne Dowdy. If you are interested in attending, please contact Stephanie Stacy or Nate McKie.

Truly to speak about NASA

From the Keynote Speaker, Admiral Richard Truly, who receivèd a Honorary Degree from Millsaps last Spring; to the current President, Dr. Eugene Cain of the Chemistry Department; to the fifteen student research presentations from Millsaps; the Academy Meeting, to be held February 21 and 22 will be a well-Majored event.

All students and faculty are invited to hear Admiral Truly's address, "NASA: Launching the Future from a Mississippi Marsh: Space in the 1990's," to be given at 5:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Downtown Holiday Inn.

The Mississippi Academy has long had a strong connection with Millsaps College. The first Annual Meeting of the Academy of Sciences to be held independently of other organizations occurred at Millsaps College in 1937.

All are invited to attend. For more information or a schedule of events, contact Dr. Eugene Cain at extension 1404.

Survey to be distributed

The Office of Student Affairs is distributing a survey concerning the possibility of having a student fitness/recreation facility built on campus. They are placing these surveys randomly in mailboxes. If you do not wish to fill it out, please give it to someone who will, as it will help determine student interest in building this facility.

Need to sub-lease your apartment this summer?
Responsible student plans to spend summer in Jackson and needs a place to stay. Call Margaret at (703) 463-7082

Scholarships to be won at college bowl

Community college students from across the state will compete for $24,600 in scholarships when the sixth annual Ole Miss Scholars Bowl is held Feb. 16-17.

The academic competition, to be held on the Oxford Campus, will involve four-member teams, who are questioned in basic areas of science, mathematics, humanities, fine arts, and social sciences. Preliminary and semi-final rounds will be scheduled for Friday afternoon and evening. The championship round will be played Saturday morning, and its winners will be awarded the Bowl trophy, to be retained for one year at the home institution.

Each member of the first-place team will earn $3,400, payable at $850 per semester in the junior and senior years. Second and third place team members will qualify for $1,000 each, payable at $250 per semester. Also, dependent upon their grade point averages, members of second and third place teams may add from $800 to $1,900 to their total winnings through Phi Theta Kappa awards and Transfer Academic Excellence Scholarship money.

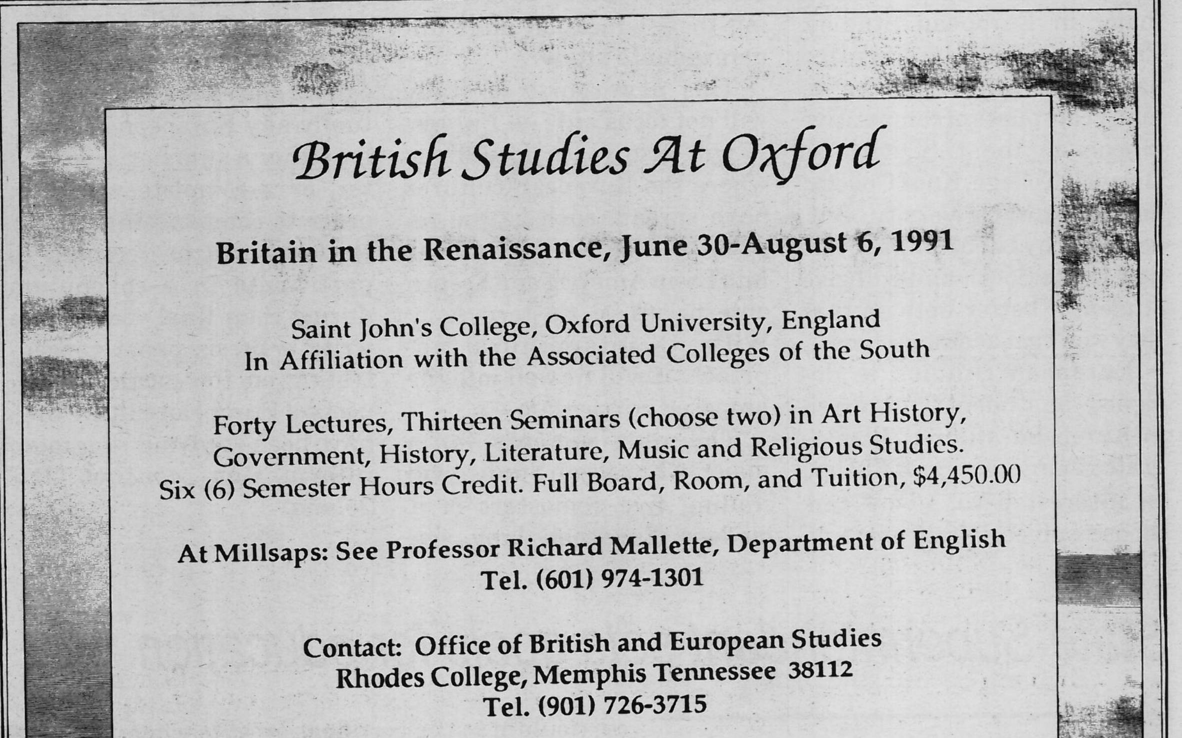
In addition, the three participants who answer the most toss-up questions correctly and are not members of any of the top three teams will qualify for $1,000 each.

For further details, contact The Center for Public Service and Continuing Studies at (601) 232-7282.

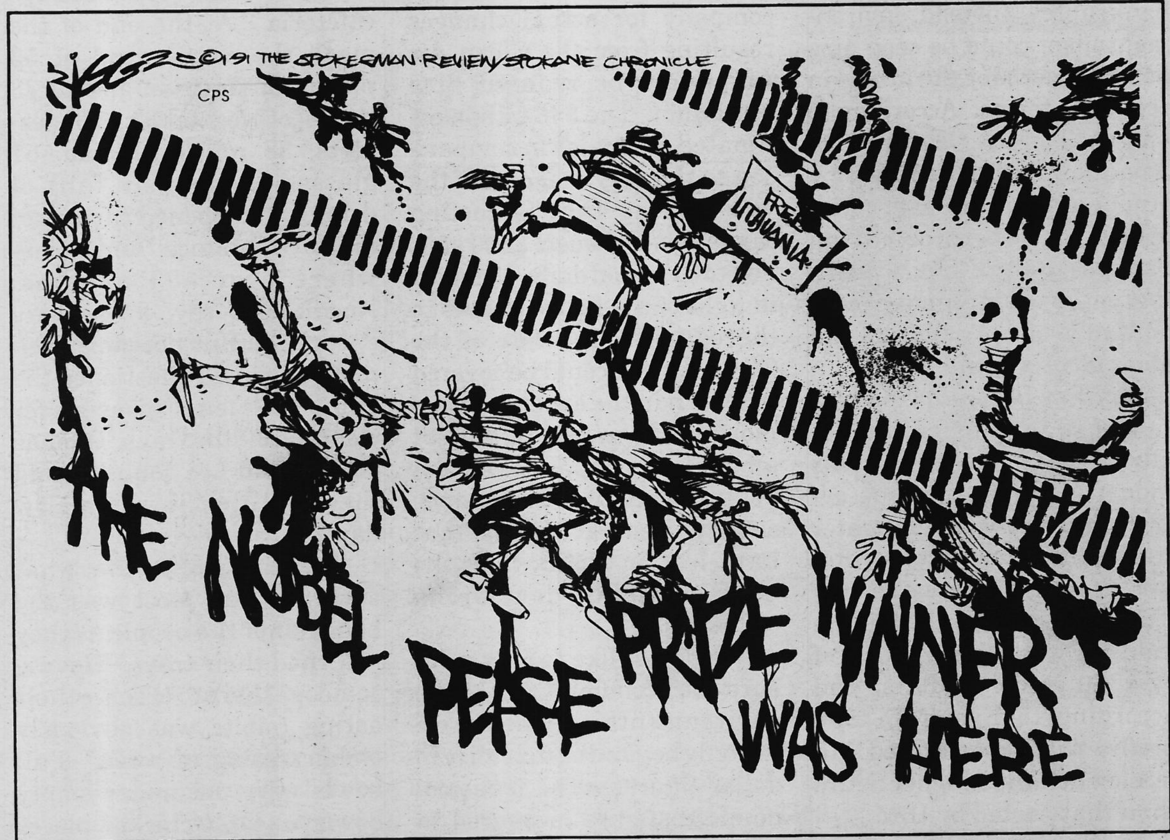
Education from page 1

science in the world. The Board of Education in Mississippi proposes to raise the requirements for graduation from 18 to 20 units with 14 being required and 6 electives. 5) By the year 2000, all schools will be free of drugs and violence and will become a safe environment in which to learn. 6) By the year 2000, the US will have complete adult literacy with skills and knowledge to compete in the global economy and participate in full rights of citizenship.

Thompson also spoke of incorporating parents into the education of their children so they can be the first and best teachers of their own children and of tying the national goals into the goals of the state to make Mississippi an educational impetus for others.



Viewpoint



A Traitor's reply

Seth Holliday
Columnist

I have a rather serious bone to pick with my Viewpoint Editor. If any of you happened to read Jack Turner's most recent Editorial, "As Though Treason Were Not Enough," you probably knew what my next column would address. It isn't enough that he has labeled my viewpoint treasonous, but he has called my ideas "cowardly" as well. But don't get me wrong, I'm not angry. I'm overjoyed. It's been awhile since the ole P&W has had a good, knock-down, drag-out, verbal duel, and it's about &!#?$ time. This is what's supposed to happen in a college newspaper! Three cheers (or is that jeers?) for Mr. Turner.

Alright, let's just see if Mr. Turner's argument holds water. His main complaint is against the idea that one "can both support the troops and oppose the war." Mr. Turner complained that this idea "makes about as much sense as declaring ones support of pregnancy while opposing sexual intercourse. The fact is, war and soldiers are inseparable." First of all, as all of you who have just recently taken the GRE well know, the analogy is all wrong: solders are to sexual intercourse as war is to pregnancy, not the other way around! Why? Because soldiers are the means to having a war just as sexual intercourse is the means to creating a pregnancy. But let's not quibble over syntax. No, wait a minute, let's do quibble over syntax. Let's take Mr. Turner's sentence "The fact is, war and soldiers are inseparable" and substitute the subject clause of his analogy. When you do this you get this rather spurious sentence: "The fact is, pregnancy and sexual intercourse are inseparable." This is, in fact, only a half truth, for you CAN have sexual intercourse without pregnancy, which means, by reference to Mr. Turner's own analogy, that one can both support our troops and oppose the war!

But let's not dwell on what could have been merely a hapless mistake on Mr. Turner's part. Let's get down to the nitty-gritty! The real reason that Mr. Turner is mad about us liberals is that he believes that our position merely serves "to send Saddam a message that ours is a nation divided, and that if he can hold out long enough, he can make us pull out, just as Ho Chi Minh and the North Vietnamese did less than 20 years ago." This is the real joker in the deck, for Mr. Turner hopes to "cry Vietnam" and watch us cringe with fear. No such luck. Here again the analogy is all wrong. Vietnam was a civil war; Iraq invaded Kuwait. We lost the war in Vietnam because we never had a chance to win. History has shown time and time again that when you involve yourself in a civil war you turn the entire country against you and there can be no victory short of genocide of the native population. We fought a no-holds-barred war for some 10 years in Vietnam, killing, by some count, upwards of 5 million people (both directly and indirectly) while we lost only 50,000. So you see, it wasn't our divided nation that gave Ho Chi Minh hope, it was the fact that the whole of Vietnam hated our collective guts, divided or not. In fact, Ho Chi Minh probably lost faith in our American Democracy because there was massive opposition to the war in 1967, but we didn't completely pull out until 1974, some 7 years later. So you can't tell me that America loses wars because of a divided populace. This has never, ever been the case. We have the greatest military in the world, with the current status of the Soviet Union no one can argue with that. We use this military in a no-holds-barred manner. Those of us with a sense of history know that it takes our government eons to respond to opposition to its military policies. So, if we lose a war, chances are that it is either an impossible war to win, or the price of victory costs more than either a stalemate or withdrawal. It's a sad commentary on our democracy, but it's true nevertheless: war protestors have had little immediate effect on government policy. So, at the very least, voicing your opinion against the war does little to physically impair our troops in foreign lands. It

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Editorial

Winnie's no angel

Upon entering the Student Center Monday, I couldn't help but notice a sign appearing on the balcony railing that read: "Anti-Apartheid Task Force Salutes MANDELA. Freedom - A Dream Come True." While I may not agree with Mr. Mandela's views on economics and government (straight out of Das Kapital) I would agree that Mr. Mandela deserves to be honored, as he has as he has dedicated his life to the elimination of an evil system, one that is already well on its way to the ash heap of history.

I wish to use this space, however, to offer a salute of my own to his charming wife, Winnie "the Pooh" Mandela. How can one not admire a woman who is so dedicated to the cause of liberty that on the night of 29 December 1988 she personally, and might I add, bravely, beat the living hell out of four adolescent ANC guerrillas for refusing to claim that they had been sexually abused by a white Methodist minister. Merely beating the offending youths was not enough for a freedom fighter like Winnie, however. It turns out that one of the boys, 14 year old James Seipei (nom de guerre "Stompie Moeketsi") was found stabbed to death eight days later.

Actually, there are limits to Winnie's dedication. It seems, according to the surviving boys, that Winnie didn't actually abduct the boys or stab Seipei herself, she merely allowed them to be held in her house (a very tastefully decorated one at that, especially after she cleaned up the blood stains in anticipation of Nelson's return) and beat the four with her fists and a bullwhip. The abduction, murder and body dumping were apparently carried out by the Mandela United Football Club.

Some of you soccer fans may not be familiar with Mandela United Football Club. This is understandable. This group of talented young athletes has apparently had some scheduling problems, as they have yet to be seen on a soccer field. In the meantime, they have kept themselves busy by keeping the aforementioned troublemakers, as well as others, from engaging in such counter-revolutionary activities as refusing to slander white anti-apartheid activists.

Apparently that pack of milquetoasts at the United Democratic Front and the pantywaists at the Congress of South African Trade Unions have criticized Winnie for Mandela United's "reign of terror" and, according to Time magazine, "called on all activists to shun her. Well good grief fellas, if you can't have your own private thugs kill your own activists, what's the point of having a revolution?

Once again, a friendly salute to Winnie Mandela for not letting a fourteen year old stand in the way of a free South Africa.

-JBT

"Warriors" are people, too

Geoff Fargo
Columnist

Well, well, well. A week ago, I opened The Purple and White, and saw one of the most ludicrous attempts at an argument that I had ever witnessed. Mr. Jack Turner, in his Editorial, entitled "As Though Treason Were Not Enough," asserted the idea that anybody who says they are against the War in the Persian Gulf is a traitor. Not only did Mr. Turner claim that a dissenter is a traitor, but he went on to state that anybody who opposes the war and says that they support the soldiers in the Gulf is not only a traitor, but a cowardly one as well.

Mr. Turner's logic thoroughly defies me. I was always under the impression that the United States of America was a democracy, and that there were certain inalienable rights, like one about freedom of thought. At least, that was what my history teacher always told me, but after all, he was a Republican. In his article, Mr. Turner claimed that "the idea that one can support the warriors while opposing the war makes about as much sense as declaring [sic] ones support of pregnancy while opposing sexual intercourse." Interesting analogy, but I won't get too deeply into that. Mr. Turner seems to think that the members of an armed force are nothing but, as he said, "warriors." I think, though, that humanity reaches a little deeper than that, Mr. Turner. What you fail to realize is this--every woman and man in the Persian Gulf, every "warrior" flying a jet, every doctor and nurse, every victim of Allied and Iraqi bombing is much more than the small, shallow labels you choose to give them. Each one of those women and men is, first and foremost, a human being and to support the fact that a human being is walking into a wall of death is something that I will not stand for. The only "warriors" in the Gulf are machines. There are PEOPLE running machines. When I cry at night about the death, you better believe that it's about the death of human beings, not "warriors." Your reduction of the reality of human life, Mr. Turner, is simply ignorant.

According to Mr. Turner,

See **Warriors** page 7

To the Editor,

In a recent article published in the Purple and White, quite a bit of environmental bashing went on. We would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few facts about what the environmental movement hopes to achieve. It is not out to eliminate jobs or drive industry to bankruptcy. Instead, environmentalism could be seen as a positive more for the future in economic terms. According to an article in the October 1990 Atlantic Monthly, written by economist James Easterley of Management Information Services, Inc. (MISI), a Washington-based economic consulting firm, the pollution and abatement control (PAC) industry has been growing at a rate of 20 to 30 percent annually for the last five years. This industry, which contains everything from waste and water treatments to environmental investments, has created over 2,963,000 jobs. By 1985, the industry was posting profits of over 70 billion dollars, and according to Easterly, 1990 profits will likely exceed 115 million dollars, a higher figure than that posted by IBM.

In the recent editorial, the Clean Air Act of 1990 was quoted as creating a $48 billion cost for industries affected by the ruling. According to the April 23, 1990 issue of Atlantic Monthly, Union Carbide, one of those companies that will be forced to make some changes, was able to recycle, reclaim and sell 82 million pounds of waste in the first half of 1989 alone, which created 3.5 million in income and eliminated 8.5 million in disposal costs. It seems to follow that if each company would implement a plan similar to Union Carbide's, the cost to each company for actual changes resulting from the Clean Air Act would be reduced to a minimum. The $48 billion estimated cost pales in comparison to the very real cost of the war to Iraq that is costing taxpayers between $500 million to $1 billion daily. If judged in light of the figure quoted in the editorial, the cost of the Clean Air Act could be covered in less than the expense of two months of war. Also, a great amount of sympathy can not be produced for companies, such as General Motors, that have higher profits than the GNP of many developing countries.

We do not like to only measure the economic costs of the environmental problems we are only beginning to realize in dollar figures. The true economic costs are measured in human lives and the irreversible damage to the biosphere in which we live, which cannot be accurately measured in monetary costs.

A bunch of Happy Hostage Takers,

Stephanie Stacy
Marshall Smith
Katie Pascal
Walter Reid

To the Editor,

On Monday, February 11, I had a rather fun experience. I got to play in other people's garbage. Along with two of my SAVE contemporaries, I conducted an unofficial food audit in order to try to determine how much waste is generated in just one meal in our Millsaps cafeteria. At the end of the meal, the count stood at 53 pieces of uneaten meat, 73 bowls of vegetables, 19 desserts, 38 rolls/cornbread, 51 glasses (completely full) of drinks, 8 unopened cartons of milk, 8 potatoes, and somewhere over 500 napkins. Needless to say, I was very surprised. But I became even more so when I questioned the two gentlemen responsible for cleaning off the trays, Thomas Brister and Lee Johnson, and they said that it was a slow day.

But I have to say that what surprised me most was the behavior of the people as they returned their trays. Having someone there to observe their eating habits was obviously embarrassing to some. Full bowls were put under empty bowls, uneaten chicken pieces buried under napkins, and someone even tried to dump his tray behind me without my seeing. Faculty, staff, and students all approached me to ask if they had cleaned their plates enough, and many of those who had taken too much food or too many napkins apologized. Other wanted to know if I was writing down names.

See **Save** page

'Saps, where were you?

John Lobo
Columnist

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, here at Millsaps the Annual Student Symposium was held and the topic for discussion was Education in the 1990's: A Concern for Quality. The Symposium was an outstanding success, except for one "minor" problem: hardly anyone bothered to come hear our guest speakers.

Tuesday night had the best attendance as a "large" crowd of Jackson residents and a "few" faculty and students from Millsaps showed up to hear Jonathan Kozol lambast our nation's leaders and the educational system they allow to rot. Wednesday afternoon and night were pretty much empty as only about 50 people, and I am being very generous on this point, came to hear Mrs. Cambell and a panel of other speakers answer questions and give their own suggestions on how to remedy our nation's educational system.

The most troubling aspect about the Symposium was the fact that so few individuals from Millsaps bothered to come to the lectures and discussions. Faculty and students here at Millsaps have a vested interest in learning about our nation's decrepit public school systems and the future of a liberal arts education in America. We cannot close our eyes to the world around us and hope that the fence surrounding our campus will forever hold back the problems of poverty and ignorance which our country's failing school systems seem ready to promote.

The Symposium offered Millsaps faculty and students the perfect opportunity to learn more about those members of our society who do not have the same educational opportunities we have and what can be done to help them. Mr. Kozol, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Rent, and Mr. Coggins are all experts in their fields and their practical knowledge of the problems facing our nation's public school systems was something that should not have been passed up, but many here at Millsaps chose to do just that.

I know that many of you are thinking, why should I have wasted my time to listen to a bunch of liberals complain about our schools and our nation's

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should, and perhaps it will one day, but right now it doesn't.

So why protest? For principle, man, for principle! But let's not digress. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I think we were discussing Jack Turner's latest Editorial.

Ah yes. The Editorial. I would like to ask Mr. Turner a question. Why didn't he respond to my argument that "the critic is the better patriot?" Perhaps it is because he finds it impossible to argue against the truism that in a democracy it is our duty to disagree! The whole point of having a democracy is that we preserve and maintain our dialectical; we get nowhere by being a bunch of yesmen (and, of course, yeswomen). To disagree in a democracy is to be a patriot, not a traitor. In fact, if all you do is regurgitate our leaders' hoop-la, you are betraying the very foundation of democratic theory!

But let's get back to Turner's text. In the last part of his Editorial he states: "Barry Goldwater was right when he said, 'Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue and extremism in defense of liberty is no vice.' There can be no middle ground; we either support the troops and our leaders in the struggle in which the nation is not engaged, or we pay tribute to Saddam and the tyrants who will follow." Pretty tough stuff, huh? Not really. This 1960' Goldwater throwback is about as meaningful as Middle English is to a 4 year old toddler (living in the 31st century). Old Barry seemed to be implying that to compromise was to be communist (tell that one to James Baker who compromised himself silly trying to get the UN article against Iraq passed!). The problem is that extremism almost inevitably defeats or corrupts its cause celebre (remember the French Revolution!) "Moderation in the pursuit of justice" is a far cry from "moderately pursuing justice" and you need to know the difference! Apparently neither Barry Goldwater nor Jack Turner do. By opposing the war

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Features

Small Talk

Valentine Dinner in the cafeteria

Valley Food Service will be hosting a Valentine's Day dinner in the Cafeteria from 4:45-6:30 on Thursday, February 14.

Michael Gurt to perform in concert

The Millsaps College Department of Music and the Music Forum of Jackson are bringing Michael Gurt to Millsaps to present a piano concert. Gurt is the present assistant professor of piano at LSU. He will be at Millsaps on February 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Music honors Black History Month

The Mississippi Symphony Brass Quintet will present a series of concerts in honor of Black History Month, featuring the music of black composers, musicians and arrangers, titled "Early Origins of Jazz: A Musical Survey of Black Musicians. "

The public is invited to the free concert Feb. 21 at 2:30 p.m. at Jackson State University's F.A. Hall Auditorium. For more information, contact Bette Weir at 960-1565.

"Frogs" come to Millsaps AC Hall

The London Small Theatre Company will perform Aristophanes' *Frogs* at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, in the Academic Complex Recital Hall at Millsaps College.

From noon until 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, the company will lead a workshop in which they will perform selected scenes from Greek Tragedy and engage in audience discussion. These performances will be free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Catherine Freis at 974-1327.

SBA hosts party at Lyndon's

The Millsaps SBA is hosting a party at Lyndon's. The X-Treym will be playing from 9-12. A shuttle will be provided. The party is on Thursday, February 14.

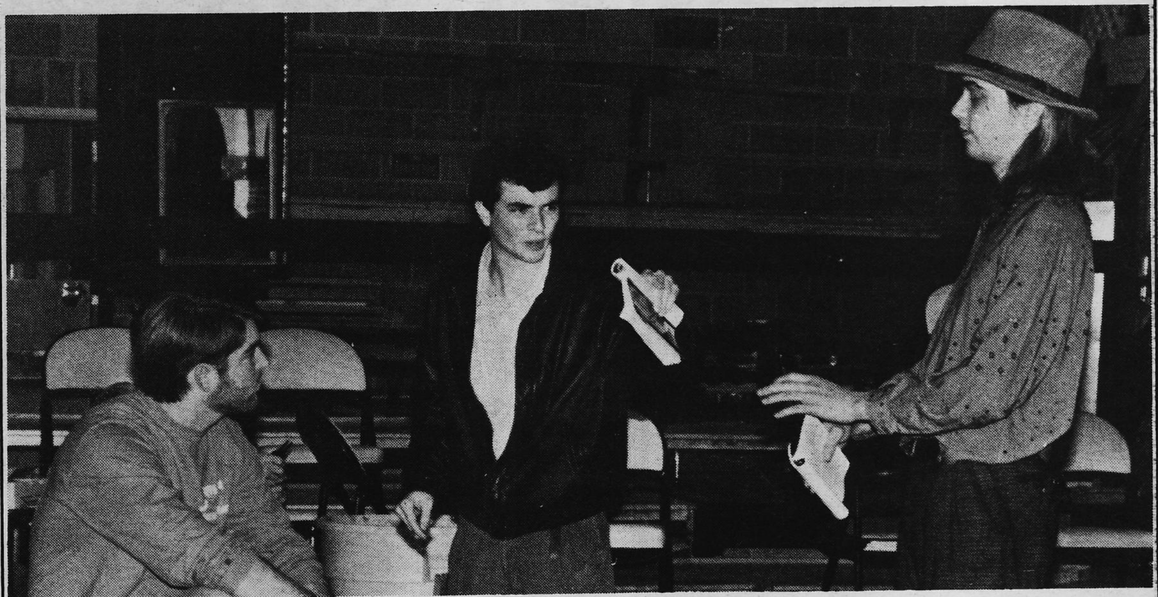
Singers present Brahms Requiem

The Millsaps Singers will perform Brahms "A German Requiem" on Friday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be held in the recital hall. Admission is free, but the seats must be reserved in advance. Less than 75 seats remain. Call extension 1422 for more information.

Spring Film Series announced

The Millsaps SBA Film Series Committee has announced some of the movies for next semester. The movies will be shown on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and a matinee on Sunday, and will include such hits as *Flatliners, Pretty Woman*, and will include a new controversy week. The movies for the week of February 17 will include: *House Party*, on Wednesady, Friday, and Sunday; *Raw*, Friday; and *Beverly Hills Cop I&II* on Saturday night. Show times will be posted.

"Measure" not your everyday Shakespere



Mike Fuquay, David Coats, and Shawn McKenzie reherse a scene from Measure to Measure

Dabney Roberts
Features Editor

If you are one of those students who have either never gone to see a Millsaps play, or if you have seen every play that they have performed, you need to go see Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*.

Why?-- it is different from the Shakespeare plays we study in school. According to Sammy Morris (Lucio), "it is different from any play that I have done since I came to Millsaps. It has all of the sex and violence of any good modern day action movie it is just in Shakespearean language." The plot revolves around a promiscuous brother (DeVere Jehl), his virgin sister (Candyce Baldridge), and a lusty deputy (Douglas Mitchell).

Another interesting part of the play is that Shakespeare's plays are not the easiest to act in. According to Morris, "this is not the type of play you can just float through, you really have to be able to act. This play separates the actors from the wanna-bes."

If those reasons don't want to make you rush out and go see *Measure for Measure*, that come just to see David Armistead as the Provost.

The Players are presenting several performances of the play February 26 to March 3 with varying show times.

Theatre presents "One More Spring"

From Staff Reports

For its 1990-91 touring season, The National Theatre of the Deaf will bring to Jackson an original adaption of Robert Natan's unique and heroic novel, *One More Spring*. Eager to introduce this imaginative and innately theatrical work to the stage, the Company will adapt *One More Spring* under the direction of J Ranelli. The performances, sponsored by the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series, New Stage Theatre, and the Mississippi School for the Deaf, will take place at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday and Friday, February 14 and 15, in the Murrah High School Auditorium.

One More Spring delivers a delightfully odd assortment of characters, a Central Park tool shed that serves as their country "estate" and a series of misdeeds, mishaps and minor transgressions. It's an exhilarating evening of theatre performed in the National Theatre of the Deaf's unique visual language theatre style that allows audiences to hear and see every word.

Tickets may be purchased through the Millsaps Arts and Lecture series and the New Stage Theatre Box office or by calling the Mississippi School for the Deaf 987-3934. The tickets are $5 for students and there is no reserved seating.

Happy Birthday

Chandler

22!!!

Congratulations to our new Phi Stephanie Zimmerman!! Love, Phi Mu

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly

In The Bleachers
by Steve Moore

Symphony bench-warmers

LoveLines

Happy V-day to the best staff in the world!! love, Cathy

Love and kisses to Katherine Lefoldt on her birthday --Gerard.

To Jeff T. We appreciate the lovin you've given us. LB, LH, JL, RC, KD, BH, CL, CS, LW.

The White Knight loves Scruffles!

Labar: when I think of you, I think of eternity.

To YKW. Once is enough to get hooked. Yatta Scott.

Chris Mathes is the best roomate ever. Sincerely, Barney.

Thanks Barney, you're pretty good yourself. Chris.

Carolina Cutie: Glad you're mine. I love you. Dr Mom.

Louisiana Lady: I love you lots and lots. Dr. Mom.

P.N.B, Thanks for helping make my life so wonderful. I love you. Yours, as always, -LLM.

Brian, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Love ya', Ellen.

Christi-Hey! I love my roomie from Hell! Remember Millsaps! Delta love, M-Ellen.

Christiana, Happy Valentines to my #1 Lil' Sis! Delta love, Maryellen.

Happy Valentines Day, M-Ellon your Roomate From Hell. Love you!

Laughs, tears, dreams, surprizes, talks, teases, falling in love... Thanks for making distant dreams reality! I love you always - Laela.

Rachel, Pam, Price - Friends like you are eternal! Love, Eryn.

Jennifer D. - I thank God for your friendship - E.L.

Snooky - We must 12:34 soon! Be my Valentine - Fudgey.

Frank Burdette - The gold stars are in your eyes!

Melissa W.- My dearest Love, your luscious red lips and gleaming chestnut hair drive me WILD! ??.

Dear Sandra and Sweet-Pea, Thanks for 4 years and 1000 meals. I'll miss you. Happy Valentine's Day. Chris.

Angel, You are more than I could've ever dreamed and I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Jawallopus.

Percey, Happy Valentine's Day! I love You! LaRonda.

Barry on The Bad News and Good News of Tax-Return Time

Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Tax-return time is coming, and I have bad news and good news:

--The bad news is, tax-return time is coming.

--The good news is, I figured out how to get rich from it.

My plan is to set up Bad Taxpayer Advice Centers. The way these would work is, taxpayers would pay a fee, and our trained personnel would give them ludicrously incorrect information, such as that they can deduct the full cost of any item whose name contains two or more vowels. (Examples: "Boat" is deductible. So is "eel." But not "phlegm" or "cat.")

With this system, you would enjoy the confidence of KNOWING you were getting incorrect advice, as opposed to when you ask any of the so-called tax experts, who are frequently wrong, but not always, thus leaving you with an insecure feeling. Although you can't really blame the experts. Nobody understands the U.S. Tax Code, a huge, complex mutant organism kept in a heavily guarded basement section of the Internal Revenue Service building. "Don't go in there!" the guards warn people. "The Tax Code is in there!" At night they throw meat to it.

This is why most of us taxpayers wisely elect to fill in our tax forms with essentially random numbers. Oh, we'll be diligent at first. We'll get out the cardboard box where we keep our financial records, and we'll make an honest effort to give accurate answers to the earlier questions, such as "TAXPAYER NAME." But when we get to the tricky questions such as how much money we earned, how we spent it, and exactly how many children we have, we tend to develop looser standards, especially when we realize that our financial records consist of a 1982 receipt from Burger King and six increasingly desperate letters asking us to renew our subscription to Newsweek.

So when we get to the question about how much, exactly, we spent on "child care," we are going to have some questions of our own, including: What about Captain Skyhawk? Captain Skyhawk is a Nintendo game that we purchased for our son for Christmas because we are bad parents who wish to rot his mind. It cost $41.99, and we definitely view this as a child-care expense on rainy Saturday afternoons when our son has what sounds like 73 friends over, and if they weren't totally engrossed in an effort to get to the last stage of Captain Skyhawk, where you have to kill a giant eyeball that has tentacles, then they would probably be putting spiders into the toaster. So we say to ourselves, OK, that's $41.99 worth of child care right there, plus mileage to and from the mall, plus psychiatric damage caused by looking for a parking space amidst hundreds of holiday-crazed drivers who are so desperate that not only would they park in a handicapped person's parking space, but some of them would park on an actual handicapped PERSON. Pretty soon we realize that just this one item amounts to THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS in tax-deduction child-care expenses, and if the IRS agents don't agree with our calculations, then let THEM clean the charred spiders out of our toaster.

But this probably will not be necessary, because the IRS is always eager to accommodate us taxpayers, to the point where sometimes we could just scream with gratitude. A heartwarming example of this is an IRS document that I received from alert reader Rick Guldan. The IRS issued this document last November to explain the tax-filling procedure for people being held hostage in Iraq. I am not making this up. And it's a good thing I'm not, because when a person is taken hostage and realizes that he may never see his home and loved ones again, the first thing he says to himself is: "Uh-Oh! How am I going to file my federal tax return?!"

In case you ever find yourself in this situation, here's a direct quote from the IRS document:

"Individuals who are detained by the Iraqi government probably will be unable to file returns until their release... However, those who are detained in a foreign country against their will are allowed additional time to file their federal income tax returns. The due date for filing is extended until the 15th day of the third month following their release."

Whew. You talk about a big-hearted bunch! You talk about tying a yellow ribbon 'round the old oak tree! Not only does the IRS have the sensitivity to recognize that people being held prisoner in foreign countries PROBABLY CAN'T FILE TAX RETURNS, but it also gives them ADDITIONAL TIME.

Oh, I know what you are thinking. You're thinking: "But couldn't the IRS do more? Couldn't it form a Hostage Taxpayer Assistance Commando Task Force, consisting of highly trained IRS agents who would parachute at night into the hostile nation, quietly make their way to the location where the hostages were being held, overpower the guards, and provide the captured taxpayers with the tax forms they'd need to file their returns on time?"

That's a very thoughtful suggestion, so please don't take it the wrong way when I point out that it's stupid. Because in order to provide all the forms and tables and instructions necessary to really do the right job right, the commando IRS agents would have to carry an estimated 1,500 pounds of documents per hostage taxpayer. They'd fall from the plane like rocks and strike the hostile nation at well over 100 miles per hour. Innocent people could get hit.

So we're probably better off under our present system, although there have been a number of important tax-code changes this year that you should be aware of. Unfortunately I don't have enough space left to go into detail, but to summarize the key facts:

1. There have been a number of important tax-law changes.

2. You should be aware of them.

3. You have to destroy the individual tentacles BEFORE you can kill the giant eyeball.

Warriors from page 4

one who opposes the war also opposes the soldiers. I would have to disagree with that, as well. I oppose the war, true, but it is because I oppose the destruction of human life in the name of a government. I wish every one of my friends in the Persian Gulf the best of luck. No, I hope they don't have to kill anybody, but that's only logical. Who would want to wish that kind of trauma on anybody? How much more can one support the soldiers than to wish them life in peace rather than death in war? I am against the war, and I am FOR the women and men in the Persian Gulf. That is not a contradiction, whatever witty analogies Mr. Turner chooses to make about it.

Lastly, I would like to address Mr. Turner's assumption (I call it "assumption" because nowhere in his article does he make it a valid point) that a person opposing the war is committing treason. To help me with this point, I have decided to consult my Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary in order to procure a working definition of the word "treason." This is what the people at Merriam-Webster have to say: "Treason: 1) The betrayal of trust; 2) The offense of attempting by overt acts to overthrow the government of the state to which the offender owes allegiance or to kill or personally injure the sovereign or his family" (it's on page 1257 of my dictionary, if any of you want to come and see it). Now, first of all, which definition would apply? Whose trust might I have enlisted, swearing to support the war? I don't think I ever promised to anybody that I would do that. Oh well, let's go to the second one. Ah, here it is! It must be it...I think...but then again, I don't remember ever attempting to overthrow my government. And I certainly don't remember ever trying to kill a president. Hmmm....I just can't figure it out. Enough of the joking, though. Jack, you're wrong. This government has a long-standing tradition of the right to dissent. Because I may not be the majority does not mean that I am treasonous. Because I don't believe in the actions of my country does not mean that I want to overthrow it. Treason, as stated in the definition, is when a person hates and takes violent, overt, revolutionary actions against its country. That happened a hundred and some odd years ago in a little war we call the Civil War. Protesters may not support George Bush or the War in the Gulf, but to call them treasonous for exercising rights for which our foremothers and forefathers died for is simply wrong. It is one thing, Mr. Turner, to write a column in a newspaper opposing the war. It is quite another thing to go to Washington tonight and kill President Bush and Vice-President Quayle.

I often dream of time travel. I often wonder what it would be like to actually talk to the framers of our Constitution. I don't know whether they would support the war or whether they would oppose it, but I do know for sure that they would not deny my right to my own opinion. I think that if we are at war to spread the American ideals of freedom, then we ought to practice them at home, too, and stop accusing those with whom we disagree of being traitors. If you believe in democracy, Mr. Turner, you will cease making such accusations as those which were made in your editorial last week.

Save from page 4

The most effective changes oftentimes seem to be those ones done by individuals, and hopefully S.A.V.E. was able to raise individual awareness by its food audit. If each person was willing to take fewer napkins and only get the food they needed and were absolutely positive they were going to eat, a lot of money could be saved, which in turn could cut down on rising meal plan costs, ordering expenses, and make a possible switch from styrofoam products to more expensive paper products more feasible. It is worth a try at least.

Sincerely, Stephanie Stacy, Co-head, Student Against a Vanishing Earth.

Sports

Weiss Presents NBA Wrapup

Richard Weiss
Columnist

With the N.B.A. All-Star game having been played this past weekend, the regular season begins to take on a new air. The prevailing mood around the N.B.A. is one of getting down to business. While the level of play will not reach the frenzied pace we have become familiar with in the playoffs, these remaining weeks provide the framework necessary in the evolution of yet another basketball season. So, as the season draws to an end and the stage is set for the playoffs, let's take a look at the teams as they prepare for the final push.

In the Eastern Conference three teams stand out as a notch above the competition, they are Boston, Chicago, and Detroit.

Boston has been impressive thus far this season. After a couple of sub par seasons, it appears that the fans in Beantown might have reason to get excited again. This is not a Celtic team from the past, rather a new style Celtic team. The staples are there, and performing well with Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, and Robert Parrish, but Boston also comes equiped with some exciting young talent, namely, Reggie Lewis, Brian Shaw, Kevin Gamble, and 6-1 slam dunk champion Dee Brown. One question mark does exist for the Celtics, however, and that is Bird's health. Boston had to play most of last season without Bird's services due to a pair of banged up feet, and already this year Bird has missed fifteen games with a bad back (during which time Boston went 8-7). However, Boston received a boost right before the All-Star break as Bird returned to the Celtic starting lineup. If Bird can remain healthy there might be another championship banner hanging in the Garden next season.

Any team with Michael Jordan on it must be reckoned with. The Chicago Bulls and their superstar are having one of their best seasons ever. Good news for a team that has made it to the Eastern conference finals the last two years. In the past, Chicago's main problem was the lack of a sufficient supporting cast to take away all the attention from Jordan. This year the cast remains the same with the exception of Cliff Levingston, a valuable player coming off the bench. Yet the improvement of some of the younger players such as Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant, and Stacy King make this year's Bulls stronger. Jordan would still like to see one more player added, evident by his recent statements regarding the Bulls front office and their inability to trade for Walter Davis, so expect a trade involving the Bulls in the coming weeks. If the Bulls can get a dominating inside player, watch out!

The two time defending World Champion Detroit Pistons are not about to give their title up without a fight (fight must be taken literally with any team that Bill Laimbeer plays for). The Pistons received a big blow, however, with the recent wrist injury to Isaiah Thomas which will sideline him at least until the playoffs. With Thomas out the Pistons have played fairly well, but a telling sign of how important Isaiah is to the team are the recent home losses by the Pistons to the Phoenix Suns and the Bulls. Even without Thomas though the Pistons have to be considered a top notch team. They still posses that smothering defense which enabled them to go on a five game winning streak, holding opponents to less than 90 points in each of those games, directly after the injury to Thomas. The last part of the season will be especially important to the bad boys from Motown. Losing a great player like Thomas always hurts a team, but great teams make adjustments. If the Pistons can prove that they are still one of the best teams in the league without Isaiah, then when Isaiah returns, the Pistons will have the psychological edge and the emotional boost needed going into the playoffs.

Other Eastern Conference teams that could prove to be dangerous come playoff time would be the Philadelphia 76'ers and the Atlanta Hawks.

Philadelphia has All-Star M.V.P. Charles Barkley, not to mention All-Star Hersey Hawkins and former Detroit bad boy Rick Mahorn. Earlier this season the 76'ers also acquired former #2 pick in the 1987 draft, Armon Gilliam from Charlotte. Unfortunately the loss of Johnny Dawkins for the remainder of the year hurts their chances in the playoffs because the 76'ers are weak at the guard spot, but in a close game anything is possible with the Round Mound of Rebound out there on your side. If Sir Charles can get some much needed help from Gilliam in the way of points on the board, thus enabling Charles to stay fresh come playoff time, you might see some unhappy Pistons relinquish the title of World Champions to the 76'ers.

Atlanta could make some noise come playoff time simply because they have some great talent on their team. Dominique Wilkens is one of the best small forwards in the game with some of the most exciting moves ever displayed on the court. The only problem with Atlanta is that they lack chemistry, a vital ingredient for any championship team. If the Hawks are able to pull it all together around new coach Bob Weiss, and rookie Rumeal Robinson comes around then Atlanta might have a shot. Don't bank on this to happen

Other playoff teams might include Milwaukee, Indiana, New York, and Washington. All of these teams are long shots to win simply because they have too many holes to fill. Milwaukee is a tough team to beat at home, but they are a horrible road team. Indiana, a team engulfed with trade rumors, seemed to be turning the corner last year, but they have backed off this year. Washington is even weak when mentioned in this field so don't expect much. Finally, the most perplexing team in the league, the New York Knicks. A team, which includes Patrick Ewing, has not been able to pull it together ever since the Mark Jackson - Rod Strickland controversy. If ever a team lacked chemistry this one does. The Knicks have the most talent of any team in this category, but unfortunately they also have the most problems, and new coach John MacLeod does not seem to be the answer.

For the cellar dwellers of the Eastern Conference things are not so bleak. New Jersey, Miami, and Charlotte all have young teams that will get better with time. Cleveland has had it's usual string of bad luck due to injuries, but when all of their players are healthy they can field a pretty good team. This year's the playoffs seem highly doubtful for any of these teams, but on the bright side they will at least gain a lottery pick in the draft that might pay dividends later.

Well, that sums up the Eastern Conference. Next week I will look at the Western Conference and see how things are shaping up over there. By the way, if you were wondering, I think Boston will take the Eastern Conference this year simply because time is running out on their veterans. I think Bird, McHale, and Parrish know it, and they will give their all because of it.

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Reply from page 4

we do not pay tribute to Saddam Hussein, but to the troops who believe they are fighting to preserve our democratic values. By opposing the war we make democracy REAL, and if democracy is real then there really is something to fight for, even if that place is not the Middle East.

And, oh yeah, I'd like to use this space to make a public apology to Richard, whose coveted UNLV/Arkansas game was spoiled by a well-meaning, but foolish, practical joke. I hope pizza and beer will help make this apology palatable.

Apathy from page 4

leaders? I admit that a majority of the guest speakers were liberals and, as one of them pointed out they were "preaching to the saved". However, I think that is a cheap and trivial excuse. Only by challenging a conservative or liberal can you prove that their ideas or programs are baseless or valid. Believe me, as a college Republican, I know how Daniel felt in the lion's den when I got up to question Mr. Kozol on his ideas for funding our nation's educational system, but I challenged Mr. Kozol in the recital Hall and at his reception. I repeated my same arguments the next night to our panel guests. I learned that not all of their ideas are liberal or that their programs are pie in the sky, and I reached my own conclusions about those ideas which I thought were extremely wishful thinking.

Only by questioning and answering can problems be brought forth and solutions for them be found. However, most of the people here at Millsaps believe that if problems are out of their sight and out of their minds they do not have to worry about them. The Student Symposium was a fantastic opportunity to hear the problems and the possible solutions to our nation's ailing educational system from elementary right up to graduate school. That wonderful opportunity, however, was bypassed by the vast majority of our campus and that saddens me, because it shows me a little about the priorities of the people with whom I go to school.

RA applications are now available.
-see page 2

Howard Bavender returns with "A New York Perspective."
-see page 5

Bits & Pieces addresses a Valentine dilemma.
-see page 6

Dave Barry goes to Cleveland.
-see page 8

The Purple & White

Volume 112, Number 5 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | Thursday, February 21, 1991

Computer vandalism could lead to lab shut-down

Julie Bullock
Staff Writer

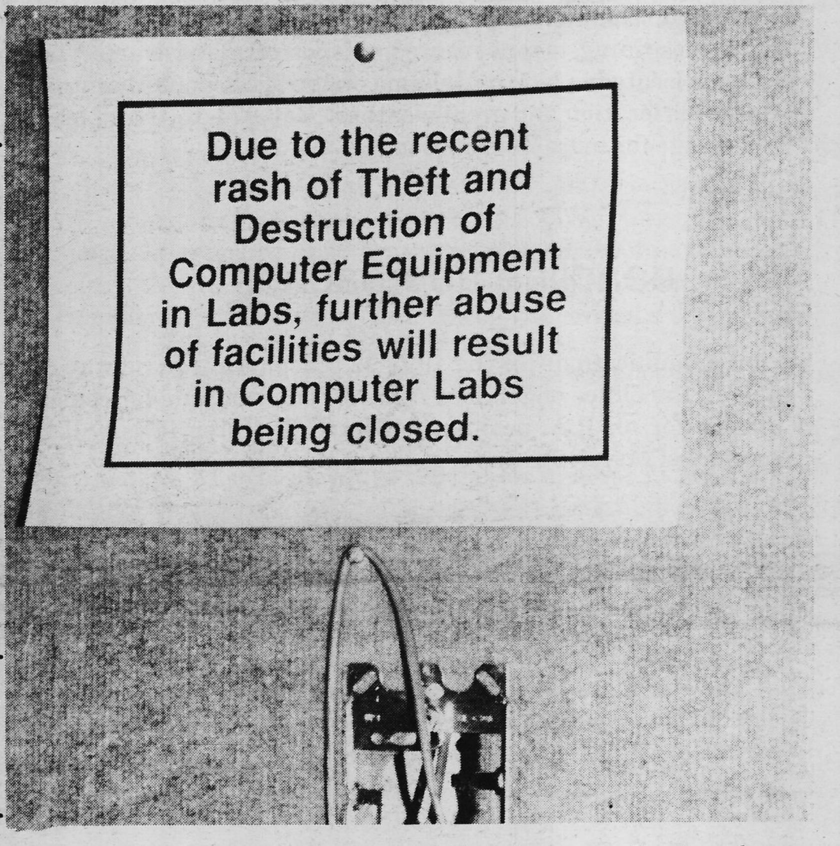
Telephones, printers, and computers have been vandalized in the Olin terminal room and in Murrah Hall. According to Dr. Allen Bishop, Directory of Academic Computing, the problem began last fall when a phone cord was taken from the Olin lab. After it was replaced, handsets and cords were removed from the terminal rooms in Olin, the Academic Complex, and the Student Center. The replacements also disappeared and were not replaced. The telephone boxes were then taken, and finally the wall plates were removed and the wires left hanging. The phones, which were installed to provide access to Security or Computer Services in the event of a problem, cannot be replaced because of limited funds.

The vandalism of computers began two weeks ago, on February 7, when a ball was taken from a mouse on a Vaxmate in Murrah. The next day a tractor feed was removed from a printer; three days later the keyboard disappeared from a PC in a classroom in Murrah. The most recent incident occurred last Saturday, when the printer cover, tractor feed, and ribbon were taken from a printer in the terminal room in Murrah and a soft drink was poured on the remains.

According to Robert McCarley, of Computer Studies, "This is the first real destruction that I know about since I came to Millsaps when we only had three or four terminals. It has been a real indicator of the kind of student that chooses Millsaps and makes it a pleasure to teach and work with students here." Bishop agreed, saying that the worst thing that has happened in the twenty years computers have been available to students is that paper was siphoned from the printers -- the worst thing, at least, until this fall.

Bishop lamented that the replacement of all of the stolen or damaged equipment prevents the upgrading of Millsaps' computer system. He said, "I want this to be a campus where students can use the computers, where they feel comfortable using them and have access to them... I feel that the 'burglar bar' approach to computing at Millsaps is inappropriate. To have to 'bolt down' every machine in the labs is not the type of learning environment that should be tolerated at this college."

To date, Computer Services does not know who is responsible for the increasing acts of vandalism. It is assumed that they occurred during off hours -- late at night or at odd times on weekends. Both Bishop and McCarley asked for the help of the student body in stopping this senseless damage.



In an attempt to prevent future vandalism, Computer Services places warnings above location of former phones.

NTD actors speak at Forum

Amy Shearer
Staff Writer

On February 15, three actors from the National Theatre of the Deaf came to speak about their organization. Nat Wilson, Mark Branson, and Tommy Chang gave a brief history of the company.

In 1966, David Hays established the NTD after watching a performance of "Our Town" at Gallandet College in Washington, D.C. He was amazed by the beauty of sign language and described it as "sculpture in the air." The NTD is the only professional touring company that has visited all fifty states and performed on six continents. The artistic medium used in all their shows is primarily sign language with lines vocalized by two hearing members of the ten member cast.

A brief run-down of the company's schedule was given by Nat Wilson. Usually, rehearsals begin in August with a new show each year. The Fall tour lasts about three months then they split up for about two months to perform the Little Theatre of the Deaf, fables and folktales for children. The Spring tour lasts about another three months with about one month set aside for lectures and demonstrations. Two more months are devoted to LTD and then a summer school is held in June for students of drama. Finally in July, the whole company takes a break.

Mark Branson then called for volunteers to demonstrate how hearing impaired people use facial expressions and body language as well as sign language to convey what they want to say. The point emphasized was that when the actors perform on stage, they want the audience to watch them, not the person talking, so they must exaggerate their actions.

Tommy Chang was next to take the floor. He is in his second year with the company and is one of two hearing actors. Hearing actors are only permitted to stay with the com-

See **Theater** page 2

Dr. Schrader joins other experts to plan Arabian Gulf clean-up

Lisa Lishman
News Editor

Dr. Ed Schrader, geology professor and consultant for the Jackson-based Ergon Inc. met on Tuesday, February 12, with other representatives from the countries concerned with the massive oil slick in the Persian Gulf. The slick started on January 22 after Iraq intentionally spilled oil from the valves of the off-shore Sea Island Terminal in occupied Kuwait. The slick, approximately 50 miles long and 12 miles wide, threatens a Saudi desalinization plant that produces 3 million gallons of drinking water a day from the Persian Gulf.

At the request of the Education Ministry of the Saudi Embassy, Schrader and other experts are working directly with the Fluid Energy Corporation (the developer of the semi-permeable membranes that filter the salt out of the water) in order to find a means to protect the membranes from being fouled by oil.

Although Schrader seemed optimistic about the meeting, he was not at liberty to discuss confidential details. On Wednesday, February 20, Schrader met with Saudi representatives to discuss solutions to the pollution problem.

Campus briefs

CCC to sponsor guest speaker

The Cross Cultural Connection will sponsor a guest speaker, Dr Karl Margraf, to speak about Austria. Dr. Margraf's talk will be on Tuesday, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Please check signs this week end for further details and location.

Women offered summer jobs

Attention all women: Looking for a summer job? Want to be a camp counselor in a variety of activities from swimming, tennis, horseback riding, to ropes course, arts & crafts, and drama? The camp is located in North Alabama on top of Lookout Mountain. Gorgeous location and great weather. Call 974-1531 and leave a message for more information.

R.A. deadline approaches

R.A. applications for the 1991-92 school year are now available in the Office of Student Affairs. The deadline for consideration for an R.A. position is March 8. Interviews will be conducted March 22.

The **P&W** moves weekly meetings

The P&W has moved its weekly meetings to Tuesday nights at 6:00. All interested in working on this weekly publication are invited to attend. All reporters and staff members are expected to attend.

P&W wishes Suresh a happy b'day

Today is Suresh Chawla's Birthday. We are not sure how old he is (22 or 23, we think), but **The P&W** staff would like to wish him many happy returns (with donuts) and reassure him that he really does look intelligent, despite all of our efforts. If you should happen to bump into him today, be sure to wish him the best and ask where your donuts are; he'll appreciate the sentiment.

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War sparks skirmishes between campus supporters and protestors

From College Press

As fighting in the Gulf continues, skirmishes have also broken out on college campuses between war protestors and supporters.

At the University of Georgia, school President Charles Knapp, saying that the university has a right to regulate freedom of speech, ordered gulf war protestors to remove a tent city from campus.

Yelling matches between pro-war and anti-war marchers and efforts to drown each other out with recorded music also became more common at a number of campuses during the third week of the conflict.

At a Jan. 22 pro-war rally at the University of New Mexico, for instance, an American Legion member roughed up anti-war student Dan Stiteler, who had shouted during one of the speeches.

At the University of California's Berkeley campus, Norman Hall dormitory coordinator Gary Kelly banned the posting of any war-related posters in common areas, saying he wanted to avoid friction among students. He later rescinded the ban after students protested.

Meanwhile, at the University of Southern Maine (USM), unknown agents tore down or defaced almost every poster advertising a Jan. 28 Middle East teach-in on the Portland campus.

Attempts by Students for Non-Violent Actions (SNVA), the group trying to stage the teach-in, also sparked a poster war on the campus.

USM business student Michael Berube began distributing "Protest the Protestors!" fliers that depict anti-war demonstrators as "squabbling deadbeats" who "whine about a fictitious war over racism and oil."

Bruge, who added he did not sabotage SNVA's fliers, suggested war opponents get off the streets and "silently write" their objections to Congress to avoid hurting the troops' morale.

Then, Bruge's fliers and those of another war supporter were mysteriously torn down in the days following the Jan. 28 teach-in.

"We hung 75 posters yesterday and not one is hanging up today," said pro-war activist Sarah Kelley.

"People at USM are reluctant to say what they think until they know what you think," Kelley observed. "It's pathetic that it's come to that."

Added Brian Hawn, president of the Conservative Issues Association, a conservative student group, "There's some loose cannons around supporting the U.S. action. There's enough people for and against, and they're screwing each other."

The Faculty Senate took notice of the controversy and endorsed a "free speech" motion at its Jan. 25 meeting.

"We urge everyone to engage in discussion about foreign and domestic policies with civility and respect for individuals with whom we disagree," the official statement read.

University of Georgia administrators were not as supportive of anti-war protestors.

About 200 members of Students Against War in the Middle East had erected 27 tents under the historic university arch on Jan. 16, and had maintained a 24-hour vigil since then.

But on Jan. 30, President Knapp ordered the tents be taken down.

"The initial accommodation was made because of an extraordinary set of circumstances, but the camp hasn't disappeared and the war hasn't ended," Knapp explained.

The University "has the right to regulate freedom of expression regarding time, place and manner," he added.

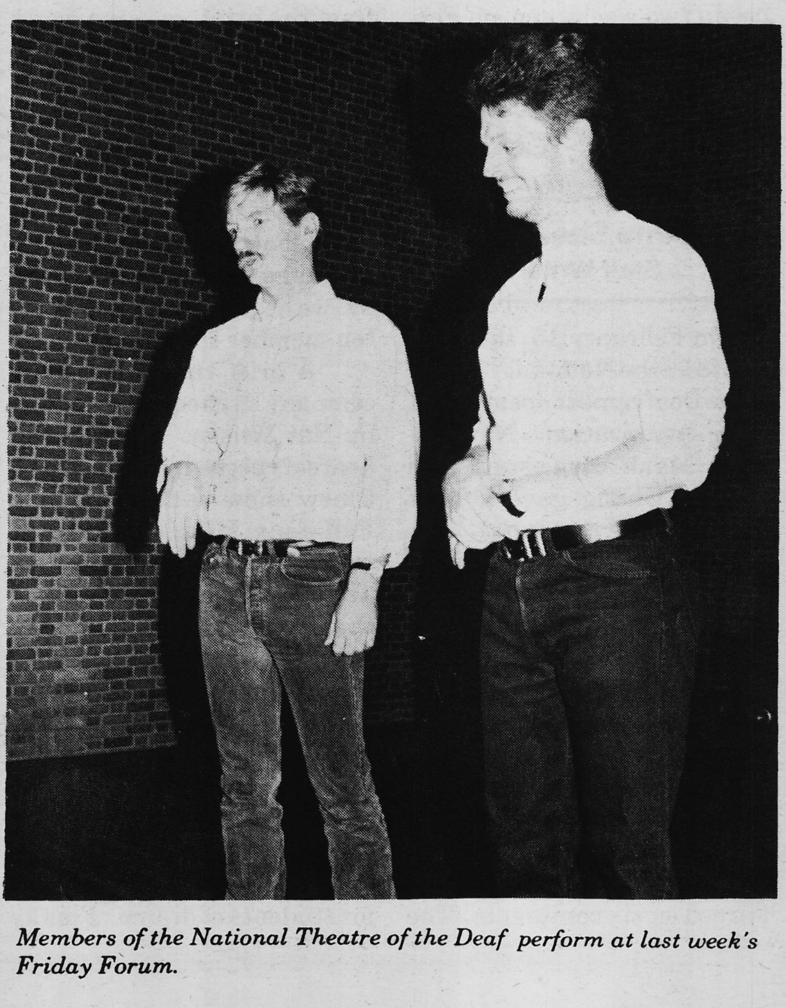
Protestors have not yet decided how they will respond.

See **Protestors** page 12

Theater from page 1

pany for two years as opposed to hearing impaired actors who are unlimited in their stay because hearing actors have so many more opportunities than deaf actors.

Friday Forum closed with a brief synopsis of the summer school program which is an intensive five week theatrical workshop for hearing impaired students that teaches everything from set design to how to write a good play. For anyone interested in attending this workshop, some prior theatre experience is necessary and hearing impaired applicants are given first priority. The address is: National Theatre of the Deaf, P.O. Box 659, Chester, CT 06412.



Members of the National Theatre of the Deaf perform at last week's Friday Forum.

Viewpoint

"DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT I THINK WE'VE FOUND THE RED OCTOBER..."

Helpful hints for the alma mater

Geoff Fargo
Columnist

Do you all remember when you first got to Millsaps? Do you remember how the main selling point of the college was the idea of the "Millsaps Community?" What a nice idea...a community of learners, all dedicated to becoming useful participants in a growing world. In my three and a half semesters here at Millsaps, I, too have felt what it's like to be part of this community. I have felt what it's like to be part of a small school where everybody recognizes everybody else's face and what it's like to be treated more like a person than a social security number, and I have to admit, I like it.

But some things that I have seen around here could be improved. Now, I'm not necessarily talking about unrealistic things like a keg in the cafeteria or anything; I'm talking about things that could really make our education a more meaningful and growth-oriented experience.

For example, last year our college started what I think is an important (though not yet perfected) program for incoming Freshmen called "Perspectives." The program was designed to make students become more adaptive to a college environment, attempting to help them balance their educational and social lives, allowing them to achieve in both areas. What this program forgets, however, is that there is an environment outside of the college. In order to prepare students for the real world outside the iron fences, Millsaps could add to the Core Curriculum one hour of required community service. In doing this, Millsaps would be teaching one of the most important lessons it can. It would be a type of "World Perspectives" course. I have a friend who was required to do community service while in high school, and he says that it was one of the most rewarding things he did there. Besides just being helpful to the students, this program would be helpful to the outside community--an area we at Millsaps too often ignore.

Another thing I have noticed about this college is that there is a college not five minutes from our own. Belhaven College is just down the street, yet Millsaps never seems to pay it much attention. There are several other colleges in our city, as well, such as Jackson State University and Tougaloo, yet we never seem to hear much about them. At the Student Symposium, several of the speakers mentioned that these colleges (Millsaps included) used to have intercollegiate activities and exchange programs. If Millsaps chose to institute such programs, students could have the golden chance to meet other educated people from backgrounds different from our own. We could become more in touch with the rest of Jackson, and more educated because of that. I personally would love to visit the campuses of these colleges and maybe even take a few classes there. What would be the drawbacks of

See **Community** page 12

Editorial

Senate: There's no place like home

For as long as I can remember the unofficial motto of my home state of Alabama has been "Thank God For Mississippi." Judging by the caliber of the current Mississippi State Senate, apparently this won't be changing any time soon. Apparently, it is the belief of the Senate that more important than a staggering state budget deficit, bad roads, education or the plethora of other problems that plague Mississippi, is the problem of where Ole Miss, Southern Mississippi and Mississippi State play their home football games.

In the past three years, all three of Mississippi's division 1-A College football teams have played home games outside of the state of Mississippi in order to obtain larger revenues for athletic departments that are currently short of funds. Most recently this happened when Ole Miss played Tennessee in Memphis after the city guaranteed the University a minimum of $1 million dollars (provided by Memphis businesses, not the City itself) if the game were played in Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

Memphis has since repeated this offer in an attempt to convince Ole Miss to move its 1991 game against Arkansas to Memphis. As the University of Mississippi's athletic department is currently deep in the red, the offer was almost certain to be accepted. Certain, that is, until the Mississippi Senate stepped in and passed a bill prohibiting Mississippi's public colleges and universities from playing home games out of state. Not only will this bill prevent Ole Miss, MSU and USM from receiving much needed funds for their athletic departments but it also relieves the city of Jackson having to make a counteroffer. (For those that question the necessity of these funds, remember this: Football and mens' basketball are the only self-supporting collegiate sports. Without the revenues from these sports, nearly all other varsity sports, along with the scholarships that accompany them, would have to be eliminated.)

Fortunately, before it can become a law, this bill must be passed by the House of representatives and signed by Governor Mabus. With any luck, the House will see fit to deal with more important issues than college football. If they do not, however, perhaps their action will at least help the citizens of this state to recognize one of the sources of Mississippi's problems, their elected representatives. If nothing else good comes of this bill, at least we Alabamians will still have someone we can look down upon.

-JBT

Standing firm on treason issue

To Geoff Fargo, Seth Holliday and all others offended by "As if treason were not enough" (Feb. 7), I say only this: by publicly opposing the Persian Gulf War while our troops are in combat, you lead Saddam to believe that the longer he holds out, the better chance he has of dividing U.S. public opinion and forcing a U.S. withdrawal from the region. His plan will not work, but he will fight longer, leading to the unnecessary deaths of American GI's.

You can support the troops or you can oppose the war, but you can't do both. You either support the war effort and the warriors or you oppose them. If you oppose them, you are causing the deaths of the troops you claim to support. As long as you oppose this war, you are traitors, and no amount of hair-splitting over analogies will change this.

-JBT

To the Editor

In response to Geoff Fargo's column in the January 24 issue of The Purple & White, I'd just like to say that I'm a bit confused. Mr. Fargo professes to be a "pacifist and protestor at heart." Just what does that mean, specifically? Does he not possess the ability to actually be a pacifist and protestor? Is he what some might refer to as a pacifist and protestor "Wannabe?" Or is it that Mr. Fargo just doesn't know what the hell he believes? Perhaps he's just playing it safe when he proudly claims to be a peace-loving activist, yet finds more satisfaction in critiquing protestors than in being one.

This column, which began as a rather uninformed tirade against television and advertising, somehow ended up as a sad statement of this writer's apathy. Meekly proclaiming intentions differs greatly from actually defining one's ideology.

I would suggest that Mr. Fargo spend less time dwelling on what protestors and supporters wear and the manner in which they express their opinions; his time would be better spent trying to understand what it means to believe in something enough to want to find the means to make a difference.

Sincerely,
Robin Rushing Wallace

To The Editor:

I thought that nothing in the February 7 P&W would worry me so much as did Jack Turner's endorsement of fascism ("il duce is ALWAYS right!"), until I reached Neal Breakfield's letter on page 5. After that I quit reading, too terrified even to imagine what might follow.

Little that rational minds can say is likely to affect Mr. Turner, though congratulations to Seth "Holden" Holliday for giving it a try. Regarding Mr. Breakfield, however, I hope my reply to his criticisms of Heritage may be of some interest to him.

"Consistency is a definite problem." I can't think how Mr. Breakfield would suggest the faculty go about homogenizing their teaching so that every professor had exactly the same values and priorities as every other. Nor can I see any real benefit in such "consistency," which is as absent from the rest of college as it is from Heritage. Shop around, is my advice.

"The purpose of education is to educate our youth, not make them conform to chance and whim." I guess he must be right about education--he's analytically sound--but as for "chance and whim," they too are not peculiar to Heritage. It seems Emerson and Ecclesiastes aren't covered by the program.

Since Millsaps likes to pretend that Heritage does give the student all he needs to know about western civilization, I can appreciate Mr. Breakfield's complaints there. The time devoted to John Keats vis a vis the industrial revolution may have been a poor call, but I don't envy the faculty their job in deciding what to exclude and what to include. And when Mr. Breakfield talks of "impact on today's society," I can only wonder. Perhaps the idea was that our lives might be improved if we allowed Keats a little greater impact than today's society usually prescribes. It works for me!

Most awful in Mr. Breakfield's letter was his know-nothing rejection of the greatest intellectual and social event since ancient Greece; the last two centuries are more likely to be remembered for the birth of feminism than for anything else. Mr. Breakfield shows no sign of the self-examination essential to a liberal arts education. It does not even seem to occur to him that his discontent with "the ideals of feminism" might say more about him than about Heritage.

Come on! If Nona Fienberg had discussed only three male characters from the Canterbury Tales, would Mr. Breakfield have batted an eye? And given that about 50% of the human race is female, is it really so bad to spend "what seems like every other assignment" on feminism and misogyny? Sadly, to judge from my experience, Mr. Breakfield is unlikely to be much vexed by feminism outside Heritage; he certainly won't be troubled further by Dr. Fienberg, the best English teacher I've had at Millsaps, since our administration has deviously persuaded her to seek employment elsewhere (good for her, but not for us). No, I fear Mr. Breakfield will be allowed to graduate without revising a single common-sense opinion that he brought to Millsaps. I'd love for him to receive a liberal arts education; but before that can become a reality, he needs to reevaluate his goals and his attitudes. A women's studies course or two might prove helpful.

Andy Lowry

To the Editor

Jack Turner's editorials are food for thought. Unfortunately, Mr. Turner's intellectual diet appears to contain less sustenance than the usual fare which may be the reason I'm left with an empty feeling after reading one of his editorials. Take, for example, his most recent creation, "Winnie's No Angel," which appeared in the last issue of the P&W. "What," I am forced to ask, "prompted him to write such ilk?" The reason I refer to his editorial as "ilk" has to do with the "slimy" nature of his journalism. For example, just where in the hell is he getting his information?

Response page 5

The SBA Corner

by Natalie Burwell
SBA Treasurer

The new SBA VAX line has been installed and is now in operation. It is designed so that students can make any serious suggestions that they may have to improve the SBA. Kathleen Montgomery, our new student communications chair, is to make sure that the suggestions are responded to by a member of the senate. Those suggestions that need to be addressed by the Senate as a whole will be brought before the Senate and discussed. In order to send a message, one must get into MAIL, type the message that is to be sent, then type "SBA" when asked to whom the message is to be sent.

On Friday, February 8th, the SBA officers and Steve Watson from Student Affairs held a meeting with the new SBA committee chairs. The meeting was set in order to determine the responsibility of each committee. In the past, the SBA has had problems because some of the committees never met or the duties of the committee were carried out by only a few members. It is a goal of this year's SBA that the SBA committees have 100% participation by each member of the committee and that they meet on a regular basis to discuss the progress that is being made. The committee chairs were asked what goals they would like to set as leader of each group. The committee chairs are to give a report to Senate every other week to report how each committee is taking an active part at Millsaps.

Shelby Shingler, 1st Vice president, and the Major Madness co-chairs, Natalie Burwell and Amy Reid, have met to discuss how the high-school seniors will be housed during the Major Madness celebration. It was decided that the SBA senators should help make a list of responsible Millsaps students who would be willing to house the high school students. If anyone would like to house a high school student, please contact one of the SBA senators so that your name can be added to that list. It was also decided that an information sheet will be provided for all high school students and those that will be housing them for the weekend. The information sheet will contain information such as the RA's on duty, the RD's and how to get in touch with these people in case an emergency arises. Also, letters have been sent to all Millsaps organizations for those interested in participation in any of the activities during Major Madness. The organizations must respond to the letters in order for the Major Madness committee to begin planning the schedule of events for the weekend. Please contact one of the chairs of the Major Madness committee with any questions that you might have concerning this. We would love to hear any suggestions that you might have.

Due to the controversy concerning the SBA budget and the way that it operates, a meeting was held with Lou Barney from the Business Office. Treasurer Natalie Burwell, 1st Vice president Shelby Shingler and Heather Patterson, a member of the budget review committee, were present to ask any questions. It was found that President Harmon instituted an escrow account a few years ago in order to serve as a "cushion" for the SBA budget. At the beginning of each fall semester, the executive committee of Millsaps sets an estimated number of students that they expect will be enrolled for the year. This number is multiplied by the student association fee, (that each full time student pays) in order to come up with an estimated budget that the SBA has to work with. When the actual number of students that are enrolled is calculated, it is multiplied by the student activity fee. If the actual amount is larger than the estimated amount, the difference is allocated to the escrow account. The purpose of the escrow account is to make sure that the SBA gets the amount of money that was proposed in case the number of students was over-estimated. Since President Harmon instituted the escrow account, it takes his approval in order to use any of the funds in escrow. One of the ice machines that was purchased by Millsaps was paid out of escrow.

Another issue that was addressed is the fate of money that is left over in the SBA budget at the end of each school year. Lou Burney explained that all the remaining balances of each account are added together at the close of the school year. If there is any money left over, it is transferred into the SBA General account for the next year. This money is used for any problems that might come up during the year. In order to transfer any of this money out of the SBA General account, it must be approved by the Senate.

Black History Month will conclude its schedule of events with a Gospel Fest on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Five gospel choirs from the area have confirmed their participation. The final movie for the Black History Month is "Raisin in the Sun" which will be shown at 9 p.m. in Olin 100 Feb. 20th.

The SBA Film Series Committee has announced "Cinema 6", a weekend film series starting Feb. 20th through Feb. 23. The movies include: Raw, The Princess Bride, Beverly Hills Cop I and II, and House Party. Times and listings are posted in the Student Center. The committee is also looking into selling concessions at the movie showings.

TRENT LOTT
MISSISSIPPI
UNITED STATES SENATE

BETTER HIGHWAYS HIGH ON CONGRESS' AGENDA

The President last week announced his recommendations for a five-year $105 billion plan to improve the nation's highways and bridges. His plan is a very good starting point, particularly for Mississippi, because the bulk of spending is earmarked for highways improvement and expansion. Only a small portion of the plan involves mass transit, unlike past years where urban transit programs consumed a disproportionate share of the transportation budget.

Another improvement which will benefit Mississippi's highway improvement programs is the ending of most categorical grants to states and cities. This will allow us in Mississippi to spend federal transportation money where it is most needed and not according to a "one size fits all" program written in Washington to accommodate all 50 states.

I am concerned about a part of the Administration proposal which would decrease the federal funding share for highway projects to state and local governments whose taxpayers would have to make up the difference.

The Federal Highway System is a "federal" responsibility. States have state highways and local roads they are bound to maintain. Highways are not the place to shift the burden from the federal government to the states.

In fact, many in the Congress have joined with industry officials in calling for an increase in the amount of federal spending on highways. Some experts believe the nation will need between $1 trillion and $3 trillion just to repair crumbling roads and bridges.

Under the President's proposal, the federal government would spend $87.7 billion over five years on a restructured highway system that includes a new, 150,000-mile National Highway System consisting of the current interstate system and other important roads.

A second system of 700,000 miles of urban and rural roads would be created. States could decide within this program to spend federal money on roads. A bridge program would provide money to fix existing spans.

I spent the second week in February on the road driving from Columbus to central parts of the state down to Natchez, and I saw firsthand the dangers from crumbling roads and the urgent need for improvements.

As a member of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, I will be involved in writing the highway plan. In that position, I will be supporting efforts to maintain the federal government's role in highway construction and maintenance.

Federal highways are long overdue for improvement and four-laning throughout Mississippi. This work on federal and local roads is vital to our ability to attract industry, create jobs, and sustain economic growth. The Administration plan is a positive starting point. We need to finish it, and start building.

Trent Lott

Response from page 4

The South African Government? Well, I'm forced to wonder because he doesn't cite a single source except TIME magazine, and it's basically an irrelevant excerpt. By the way, what's the point of his article? In the very last paragraph Mr. Turner states, "Once again, a friendly salute to Winnie Mandela for not letting a fourteen year old stand in the way of a free South Africa." One kind of gets the idea that the only thing obstructing the demise of apartheid is Winnie and her Pooh-boys. Mr. Turner, even with the minuscule possibility that you're right, your attitude is all wrong.

Seth Holliday

The View From the Other Side of the Bell Tower: The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

HowardBavender taught Political Science at Millsaps from the late 60's until his retirement in 1990. He left his position to pursue a doctorate at New York University.

The morning mail brought the first three copies of the semester's Purple & White and a note from Cathy Thomason inviting me to do a column. I've kept up with life on the Millsaps campus since leaving last May. After reading Cathy's P&W's I decided, why not? This column ran in the fall of '89 and got a good response. Why, even the administration read it.

The P&W editorialist who has done more than anyone to spark a response from me I know only as "JBT". Beyond these initials and his gender I have no idea who he is. So what did JBT say that got me going?

Is he enrolled in any Millsaps political science or history course? It doesn't appear that way or else he would know what century he is living in.

In his 24 January column he invoked Douglas MacArthur's "There is no substitute for victory." The day of conquering armies of Napoleonic-minded leaders is done and over with and that done and over with and that goes for Saddam Hussein no less than George Bush leading the war as our maximum leader. We are less than a decade removed from the twenty-first century. The world of Theodore Roosevelt and the Euro-centered world of the nineteenth century when so-called White Civilizations could call the tune and their colonial empires would fall into line is long past. Or hasn't JBT caught on? Douglas MacArthur never caught on; the world passed him by; the old boy really did fade away.

JBT on 31 January hungers for a rousing return of the Cold War when we had real honest-to-God devils and demons to hate with monomaniac fervor. One wonders -- senses -- there is possibly some murky connection of his disapproval of Gorbachev's coercion of the Baltic states and the states of the old Confederacy and their contribution to the Gulf War. Marse Lincoln sure coerced "them good old boys" into staying in the union -- more than a little like Gorby's muscle flexing today. As a more direct commentary on that quotation, let us take note of a simple, obvious sociological fact about historic Southern militarism. The modern American military machine of the post WWII years has been a way out for the economically depressed and the racially oppressed. It and the racially oppressed. It has been the one place in America where our citizens have been accorded true equality of opportunity. How much of that contribution the Southron is talking about is made up of blacks and poverty stricken whites? The good Sons of the Confederacy would likely blanch if they could but bring themselves to acknowledge the reality.

But nothing, though, JBT said in his three weeks of editorializing got my dander up more than his reference to the "treason" of those who oppose this war while insisting they support the troops. I've not heard such talk since the days of Senator Joseph McCarthy forty years ago. He tore up this country with charges of communism and treason against anybody who took views opposing him. It was a dark, shameful era of American politics.

JBT quotes Barry Goldwater's only remembered line from the 1964 Republican National Convention, "Moderation in pursuit of Justice is no virtue and extremism in defense of liberty is no vice." Goldwater in his memoirs unhesitatingly tells us that he got the line from Cicero who actually said "I must remind you, Lords, Senators, that ex-

See **View** page 10

Individualism may be taken too far

Seth Holliday
Staff Writer

Robert Bellah's *Habits of the Heart* defines some of our American values, albeit in nebulous form. It seems as though there are three main values: freedom (an "untouchable" value), justice, and success. This last one is less vague; for most people success means doing well (although for a few it still means doing good), being wealthy, and accomplishing things on an individual level. This last bit is important, for in America success MUST be defined in terms of individuality. So, what does this suggest about our American value system? It would seem to suggest that individualism is that most precious value with which we define our other values. But why is individualism so prominent in America? Perhaps it goes back to our founding fathers and mothers who broke away from England; they took that "individual step" from their "parents." Just look at one of the suggestions for the colonial flag--"Don't tread on me," not, "Don't tread on us." I think the emphasis on individualism in our American culture has something to do with the fact that in a hightly complex society people can't see the communal aspect of the human condition as well as they can in small communities. Essentially, the state becomes a distant entity with little real meaning or connection. An emphasis on individualism can eventually lead to the atomization of society, and the group or community-oriented goal is destroyed. The "self-made man" is touted as the American hero and "social"-ism and "communal"-ism become dirty words. However, this strongly contradicts the reality of the situation; individual success depends on the success of the community. Ironically, this truism becomes inverted when looked on in terms of the success of a community. Individualism combined, of course, with dualistic thinking has caused some real problems in our perception of truth for, if, in our highly successful community, "success" is defined by individualism within the framework of competition, then cooperation must lead to failure--a complete inversion of the true matrix of a successful human community. Get the picture? There are no "self-made men." It's a part of our American mythology that we can do without.

Features

Small Talk

Hilliard ensemble to perform

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture series will present The Hilliard Ensemble of London in concert on Friday, March 1, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

The all male vocal ensemble will present Renaissance choral music from Italy, Spain, England and France.

Tickets will be available at the door: $10 for adults and $5 for students.

SBA film series continues

The SBA film committee will be presenting the following movies this week are on Friday night: 7:00 House Party, 9:00 Raw; Saturday night: 8:15- until Beverly Hills Cop I and II; and Sunday, 2:00 House Party. If you have any comments or suggestions please contact one of the members: Kenyatta Scott, Lucy Molinaro, Pete Halverson, Rob Bradford, Dabney Roberts, or James Foster, or one of the associates: Patrick Cooper, Greg Hoyt, Tony Moore, or Jon Arnold, either in person or through P.O. Box 150983.

Gurt to perform in Recital Hall

The Millsaps College Department of Music and the Music Forum of Jackson will be presenting Michael Gurt in a piano concert tonight, in the AC recital hall. Gurt, artist-in-residence at LSU, will be performing works by Clementi, Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev. The performance will begin at 8:15 and is free to students.

Symphony honors black composers

The Mississippi Symphony Brass Quintet will present a series of concerts in honor of black history month, featuring the music of black composers, musicians and arrangers, titled "Early Origins of Jazz: A Musical Survey of Black Musicians."

The public is invited to the free concert February 21 at 2:30 p.m. at Jackson State University's F.A. Hall Auditorium. For more information, contact Bette Weir at 960-1565.

"Frogs" invade recital hall

The London Small Theatre Company will perform Aristophanes' Frogs at 8 p.m. Friday, February 22, in the Academic Complex Recital Hall at Millsaps College.

From noon until 2 p.m. Saturday, February 23, the company will lead a workshop in which they will perform selected scenes from Greek Tragedy and engage in audience discussion. These performances will be free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Catherine Freis at 974-1327.

NTD gives inspirational performance

Amy Shearer
Staff Writer

On February 14 and 15, the National Theatre of the Deaf came to Jackson. Sponsored in part by the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series and New Stage Theatre, the NTD held their production of "One More Spring."

The National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD) was founded in 1966 by David Hays, who was entranced by the beauty of sign language after watching a performance of "Our Town" at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Now, the National Theatre of the Deaf is one of the most highly regarded theatre companies in the world, the it has received several awards. In 1977, they won a Tony Award for Theatrical Excellence, and in 1979, the Connecticut Commission on the Arts Award. In 1984, the company was chosen to perform at the Los Angeles Olympic Arts Festival. In 1986, they were the first professional western theatre company to perform in the People's Republic of China and in 1988 they were the only US company invited to perform at the first Tokyo International Theatre Festival.

"One More Spring," adapted from the novel by Robert Nathan, is written and directed by J. Ranelli with original music by Max Showater. The play is set in New York City's Central Park. Jared Otkar and Morris Rosenberg have nothing left between them except a violin and an ornately decorated bed that they carry with them. Morris has made a deal with Mr. Sweeney, the park curator, to give him violin lessons in exchange for staying in a tool shed in Central Park.

Soon, however, the tool shed becomes crowded when Otkar collides with Elizabeth Chaney as they both try to steal the same plate of food from a restaurant. She comes to live with them after pleading with him that she has no where to go. Not long after, they are joined by Mr. Sheriden, a well known banker, who tries to commit suicide by jumping into a Central Park pond.

This group of characters band together in order to survive the Great Depression, and they do survive because of the spirit, hope, love, and kindness they share. "One More Spring" is a wonderful production that parallels some of today's problems, and solves them with love.

First-year students tracked with beepers

From College Press

Taking a cue from animal experts, officials at Miami University in Ohio attached radio signal transmitters to track the movements of 60 first-year students.

To the researchers' surprise, it turned out the students spent the biggest proportion of their time on classwork.

Studying, attending class and going to the library accounted for about 35 percent of the participants' waking hours, said Karl Schilling, chairman of the assessment subcommittee of Miami's Liberal Education Council.

To find out, Schilling had students record their activities in a log whenever the beeper emitted a high-pitch sound, usually at 35-to-55 minute intervals.

During the three week experiment, conducted in October and released January 28, students reported they were watching television at about 4 percent of their total weekday beeps.

They were playing Nintendo games 0.4 percent of their weekday hours.

Student reported spending only about 0.5 percent of their waking hours on extracurricular activities.

Schilling, noting that much of the eight-year-old college reform movement has been filled with criticism on how little time students spent on academics, was pleasantly surprised.

He expected academics would take up only 20 percent to 25 percent of the students' time.

"We asked for very concrete responses and we got them," Schilling said. "The logs say things like, 'I'm brushing my teeth' or 'I'm reading my assignment for Chemistry 141 and I'm on page 6.'"

Coming up with similar re-

See **Beeper** pg. 7

Bits & Pieces

By Rick Senn

Ahhh. Valentine's Day. The time of year when love rules, money is scarce, and people go out their minds. Just drive down High Street toward the fairgrounds and you'll see a billboard with "Jane, will you marry me? -Bill" Now, evidently Bill thinks that this will attract the attention of Jane, and he must feel confident that she is going to say yes, because there is no way anyone I know would spend that much money to rent a billboard when all they had to do was go up to their girlfriend and ask her to marry them.

I was talking to a girl the other day who had gotten four dozen roses for Valentine's Day. That's forty-eight roses for those of you who care about such things. She also had gotten four stuffed animal, eighteen cards (some with money inside), ten balloons, and twelve boxes of candy. Even more, she not only felt that she deserved the two-

See **Bits** pg. 7

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly

In The Bleachers
by Steve Moore

The Fountain of Coordination

Happy Birthday Suresh!

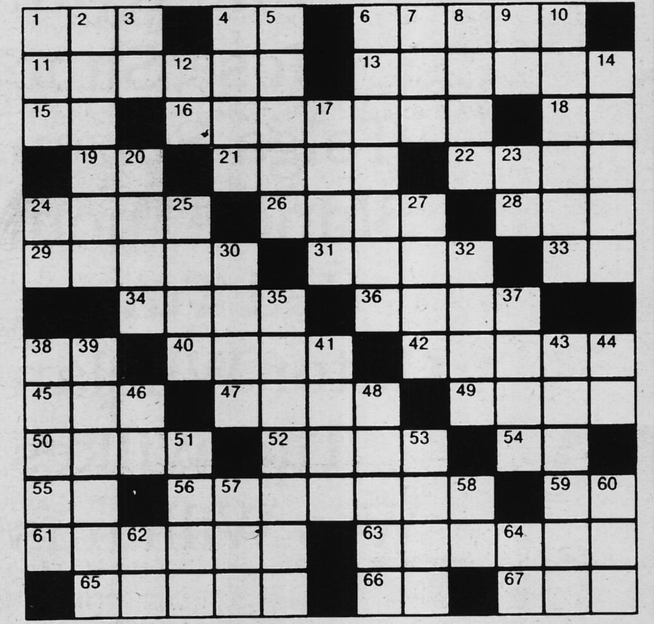
The Weekly Cr□ssw□rd Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Unhappy
4 That man
6 Foreign
11 Correct
13 Seller
15 Three-toed sloth
16 Speech
18 Agave plant
19 Therefore
21 Greek peak
22 Undergarment
24 Lucre
26 Dines
28 High card
29 Small island
31 Travel about
33 Printer's measure
34 Dry
36 Highway
38 French: abbr.
40 Want
42 Aggregation of people
45 Hawaiian wreath
47 Pierce
49 College official
50 Part of church
52 War god
54 Symbol for tin
55 That is: abbr.
56 Vegetable
59 As far as
61 Dried grape
63 Destined
65 Woody plants
66 Saint: abbr.
67 Before

DOWN

1 Health resort
2 Gets up
3 Fulfill
4 Courageous person
5 Wipe out
6 Flier
7 Zodiac sign
8 Hostelries
9 Revised: abbr.
10 Public announcement
12 River in Italy
14 Mature
17 Former Russian ruler
20 Spanish pot
23 Note of scale
24 Greek letter
25 Flowerless plant
27 Narrow opening
30 Stalemates
32 Fat of swine
35 Holds back
37 Expires
38 Aptitude
39 Iterate
41 Mend with cotton
43 Ridicule
44 Half an em
46 Exists
48 Trinkets
51 Actual being
53 Highlander
57 Baker's product
58 Exclamation
60 Poem
62 Negative prefix
64 Myself



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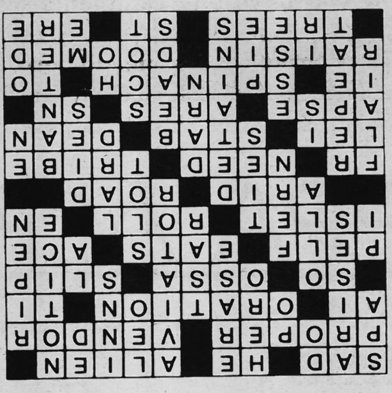


PUZZLE SOLUTION

Beeper from pg. 6

sults, a study released last August by the University of California-Los Angeles reported that the majority of more than 24,000 undergraduates surveyed said they spend 40 or more hours a week on academics.

Bits from pg. 6

hundred-plus dollars worth of pure junk, she was mad that she didn't get more. MORE? Furthermore, she wasn't, wouldn't and just plain AIN'T gonna get her boyfriend anything. Why do men continue to buy their girlfriends expensive tokens of their affection, only to recieve complaints later? Why do some men risk their lives on Valentine's Day by not giving anything at all? Why are the New Kids considered almost as important as the Beatles were? Why am I asking these questions? How many licks does it take to get to the Tootsie Roll Center of Toosie Roll Pop? The world may never know.

NEW STAGE Theatre Presents:

The Boys Next Door By Tom Griffin
Now through March 3
Student Rush tickets only $5.00. Must purchase tickets within 30 minutes prior to performance.

Performance times:
Tues.-Thurs 7:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m.
Call 948-3531 for ticket info.

Barry checks the progress of Cleveland's Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame

Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

In view of the many disturbing events on the international scene, I recently decided that it was my duty, as a journalist, to visit Cleveland. My objective was to find out how they're coming along with the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. You "hep cats" out there may remember that back in 1986 there was a competition to see which city would be the site of the Hall. Cleveland won an upset victory over cities more associated in the public mind with the entertainment industry, such as New York, Los Angeles, Tehran, etc.

At the time, a lot of people were surprised. "Cleveland?" they said, in the same tone of voice they would later use to say, "QUAYLE?" Because let's face it, Cleveland has an image problem, largely because of the city's own inferiority complex, as reflected in its official motto ("Cleveland: What's The Point?"). It just so happens that Cleveland has a strong claim to being the Birthplace of Rock. Consider these facts:

--The very term "Rock and Roll" was invented in Cleveland in 1704 by the famous exploring group of Lewis and Clark, who later recorded "My Boyfriend's Back."

--The Beatles are from Cleveland.

--Near the end there, Elvis was almost as big as Cleveland.

Anyway, the critics who scoffed at Cleveland in 1986 are eating their words today, because the Rock and Roll of Fame has turned out to be a raging success, with only one minor kink remaining to be ironed out, namely that the Hall does not, in a physical sense, exist. There is, however, a real nice model of it, about the size of a harmonica, in the Hall of Fame office, which is located in a downtown Cleveland building.

I visited the office, and it wasn't what I expected. I expected it to be staffed by funky, long-haired, tattooed, jitterbugging, degenerates engaged in rock-and-roll style office activities such as singing into their dictaphones, painting peace symbols on their faces with correction fluid, smoking typewriter ribbons and writing inter-office memos that had choruses, like:

"Whoa sweet thing, you look so unbelievable."

I just GOT to get into your accounts receivable."

But in fact the Hall of Fame office was very businesslike. The staff consisted of a secretary and a director, Larry Thompson, a 43-year-old suit-wearing, short-haired attorney who told me that he never, not even in the '60s, played in a rock band. I believe he is one of only two 43-year-old men in the country who can make that statement, the other being the Vice President. Thompson was cordial but businesslike; the closest he came to really cutting loose was when he described his reaction to being offered the director's job.

"I said, 'Good golly, Miss Molly.'" he recalled.

Thompson said that the Hall of Fame had some problems in the early years but is now moving briskly ahead, with $44 million in donations and a site on scenic Lake Erie (motto: "Contains Some Actual Water"). They hope to break ground this year for a building designed by noted rock-and-roll architect I. M. "Skeeter" Pei. Thompson said the building will include a museum containing important rock artifacts, such as the lyrics to "Purple Haze" in Jimi Hendrix's actual handwriting.

I asked Thompson if the whole project wasn't sort of contradictory--to have a formal museum dedicated to a kind of music whose major historical moments tended to involve wide-pupiled men dropping their pants on the stages of municipal stadiums. But Thompson said the exhibits will serve an important education function.

"Younger people today don't understand anything about the roots of rock and roll," he pointed out.

Isn't THAT the truth. My 10-year-old son spends hours in his room listening to "rap" music, a proven killer of brain cells. "Robert!" I tell him. "Stop listening to that trash! Come out here and listen to 'Louie Louie!'"

Speaking of songs with mysterious lyrics, Thompson said there will be archives at the Hall of Fame, so that scholars will be able to come and study academic rock-and-roll issues. I'm very excited about this, because some questions have been bothering me for years, such as: What, exactly, do the Beach Boys sing in the first line of "Help Me Rhonda"? This is the line that

See **Barry** pg. 12

PI KAPPA ALPHA - NEW INITIATES

John Adams
Kevin Adams
Bernard Booth
Richard Burgess
Ralph Hershfelt
Michael Hooper
David Kergosien
Jeff Madison
John McCall
Phil Middleton
Lee Mitchell
Beau Mixon
Ivan Zamora
Chris Nutter
Rhett Perkins
Billy Painter
Aaron Rottering
Phil Ryan
Jose Simo
Tolga Solzen
Sidney Thom
Jed Turner
Gator Whelan
Tad Wilkes
Wes Williams

Congrats to our newest pledge - Jonathan Huber

Kappa Delta Congratulates Its New Initiates!

Polly Bobo
Jennifer Bowden
Lea Brigham
Leigh Clark
Aimee Drott
Elizabeth Durden
Nikki Fontenot
Sofi Fulmer
Holland Haverty
Cathy Jones
Clancy Logan
Kristi Martin
Megbe Mathes
Melanie Nichols
Libby Ormes

Laura Santoro
Amanda Savage
Rumi Shibuta
Christy Sigman
Catherine Smith
Dees Smith Vaniz
Michelle Soho
Melissa Stainback
Leslie Stutes
Elizabeth Trevathan
Rita Verde
Angela Vignery
Jennifer Waguespack-Labiche
Liza Webb
Dee Weems

Angie Williams

Congratulations!

Love in AOT, Kappa Delta

Art contest announces deadline

From Staff Reports

International Art Horizons has announced deadlines and $30,000 in prizes in the 10th New York-International Art Competition, which is open to artists working in a number of different art media.

The competition is open to all students and to emerging as well as established artists working in the following fields: painting, drawing, sculpture, watercolors, mixed media, photography, printmaking, pastels, miniature art, illustration, graphic art, computer art, metalwork, fibers/textiles, furniture, ceramics, jewelry, glass, woodworking, and design.

Applicants will submit slides to be judged by these distinguished jurors: Lynn Zelavansky (Museum of Modern Art, New York), Nadine Grabania (Frick Art Museum, Pennsylvania), Roger Selby (Boca Raton Museum of Art, Florida), Marla Price (Modern Art Museum, Texas), and Ruth Meyer (Taft Museum, Ohio).

An exhibition of the winning art works will again be held at the elegant Art 54 Gallery in the heart of New York's Soho district in June, 1991.

Steve Wade, spokesperson for International Art Horizons, noted the advantages to entrants in this New York competition: "This is by far the most economical way for students and artists to gain exposure in New York, the center of the art world. They won't have to travel to the numerous New York galleries themselves, yet the major collectors, critics and gallery owners can see their work. The artists will benefit from the competition's five jurors, and its professional, experienced and caring staff. And there are no politics in this competition; the only criterion is the quality of the work."

This New York-International Art Competition is one of only three major art competitions recommended by the prestigious New York-International Art Competitions Organization (NYIACO).

Entrants must use an official application form. To receive one they should simply send a postcard to: International Art Horizons, Dept. RASU, P.O. Box 1533, Ridgewood, NJ 07450. They may also telephone (201-487-7277) or fax (201-488-4004) their requests.

Deadline for submission of applicants forms with slides is April 12, 1991.

View from page 5

treme patriotism in defense of freedom is no crime and let me respectfully remind you that pusillanimity in pursuit of justice is no virtue in a Roman." Goldwater today, wonders if it might not have been better had he just let Cicero speak for himself. Those of us who heard the 1964 Republican presidential nominee deliver this paraphrase of Cicero that night in the San Francisco Cow Palace knew that what he and that roaring, slavering crowd meant had nothing to do with what Cicero was saying to Romans two millennia previously.

From JBT and elsewhere in the P&W, it is evident that opposing a popular war is risky business on Millsaps campus. Tolerance is in short supply and JBT isn't helping things any.

Here's what a rather well-known American had to say about a war resolution he had voted against as an Illinois congressman: "When the war began, it was my opinion that all those who, because of knowing too little, or because of knowing too much, could not conscientiously approve the conduct of the President in the beginning of it, should nevertheless as good citizens and patriots, remain silent on that point, at least till the war should end."

Then this unknown young congressman proceeded to publicly dissect this President's war policy on the floor of the House because he could not in conscience stand by and allow his silence to be misrepresented. In short, he had voted to support the supplying of the troops in the field acting in obedience to lawful, constitutional orders but he had to declaim against the misrepresentation of his silence as support of the policy that put them there.

The congressman was Abraham Lincoln speaking on the floor of the House of Representatives in 1848 declaring his opposition to the Mexican War.

* * *

A New York Times/CBS poll recently asked groups to say if they believed "the war to defeat Iraq is likely to be worth the loss of life and other costs." Of the 18-29 year olds surveyed, 65 percent said yes; those 65 years old and older, 43 percent. Upping the ante, "would a ground war to defeat Iraq be worth the cost of thousands of American lives": of the young, 50 percent answered in the affirmative; of the older group, 26 percent disagreed -- such a war would not be worth the cost.

How to account for the difference?

War is no Nintendo game.

Some of us have been around long enough to understand that.

Scott Edward Blissman
Clifton Jason Borders
Neal Edmond Breakfield
James Lloveras Cannella
James Dwight Gracey
Joshua Christian Gray
Jeffrey Brian Heath
Fady Nadim Masri

Charles Thomas McEvoy
Sean Douglas Michot
Norman McLeod Orr
Robert James Ragland
George Stanley Roberts
Hans Schneider
Robert Canale Tenent
Robert Neville Webb

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Shawn Collin Williamson

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate their newest initiated members

Sports

Weiss on NBA: the West is the best

Richard Weiss
Columnist

In last week's article, we discussed the Eastern Conference and the teams likely to make it to the N.B.A. finals this year. This week we will take a look at the wide open Western Conference, where at first glance it would appear that the Portland Trailblazers are the dominating team in the Conference. Certainly the Blazers are loaded with both talent and desire, but the road to the finals will not come easy to the Blazers or any other team wishing to represent, arguably, the best conference in the N.B.A.

At this point in the season five teams seem poised to wrestle the title of World Champions from the Pistons. They are Portland, the Los Angeles Lakers, San Antonio, Utah, and Phoenix.

As mentioned above, the Trailblazers have the talent and the desire needed to survive the grueling playoffs, en route to the N.B.A. championship. Last year, the Blazers got a taste of the glory when they beat Phoenix in the Western Conference finals and advanced to the championship series. While the Pistons made short order of the tired Blazers, eliminating them in the minimum four games, last year provided the edge for the Blazers to make this year a banner season. As if to put an exclamation mark on their intentions, the Blazers stormed out of the gate at the beginning of the season to post an 18-1 mark. While they have not maintained that torrid pace, the Blazers still sport the best record in the league at 41-9. The additions of Danny Ainge and Walter Davis seem to be key in setting the Blazers apart from the rest of the league. Ainge has been with the Blazers all year and he has provided them with a outside threat coming in off the bench. The newly acquired Davis adds depth and another quality outside shot to the already potent Portland offense. These new additions, along with the Blazers formidable starting five which includes All Stars Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter, make the Blazers the front runners to take it all this year.

After a miserable start, the Los Angeles Lakers seem to have returned to the form that took them to eight championship series appearances in the 80's. Going into the All Star break the Lakers had posted a sixteen game winning streak under new coach Mike Dunleavey (the second longest winning streak in Laker history). While the streak has ended, the Lakers seem poised to make another championship run. There are still some old familiar faces in Tinseltown; namely, Magic Johnson James Worthy, Byron Scott, and A.C. Green, but during the off-season the Lakers were able to beef up their inside by luring Sam Perkins away from Dallas via free agency. Terry Teagle, another off-season acquisition helps coming in off the bench. Finally, Vlade Divac has blossomed this year, and that is good news for the Lakers who have been hurting at center ever since the loss of Kareem. The tools are there for the Lakers, but catching the Blazers will be a test.

The young San Antonio Spurs are maturing into one of the league's most capable teams. Anchored around the Admiral, David Robinson, the Spurs are proving that they will be around for some time to come. Injuries have hurt the Spurs this year, however, with both Terry Cummings and Rod Strickland going down with broken hands. While Cummings is due back any day, Strickland's injury could keep him out possibly until the end of the regular season. This poses a problem for the Spurs because they lack depth in the bench. Most teams would not consider leading their division as a year filled with growing pains, but for a team with as much potential as the Spurs, even a year of growth could be turned into a championship year.

The Utah Jazz felt at the end of last season that they were one great player away from being World Champions. Wasting no time, the Jazz went out and traded for former Mississippi State star, Jeff Malone. Malone has provided the Jazz with the outside shooter they needed, but the cost of acquiring him depleted their bench of some good players. With Karl Malone, John Stockton, and Jeff Malone, however, a good bench might not be all that necessary. The Jazz have the talent, but nonetheless, the lack of depth poses a problem.

The Phoenix Suns surprised everyone last year, when they beat the Lakers in the playoffs. Phoenix had their chances against the Blazers in the Western Conference finals, but self destructed. This year, the Suns will have to live with the tag of not being able to win the big one. While the rest of the conference used the off-season to bolster their lineups, the Suns elected to stand pat. Yet, at the start of this season the Suns realized that in order to repeat a trip to the finals this year they would have to make some changes. Thus, the Suns traded sixth man Eddie Johnson to the Seattle Supersonics for Xavier McDaniel. The addition of McDaniel gives the Suns some toughness they have seemingly always lacked, and an inside scoring threat. Right before the All Star break the Suns also signed 7 footer, Joe Barry Carrol. It is unknown how much help Carrol can be, but if he ever lives up to his potential, the Suns could be dominating.

Two sleepers exist in the Western Conference that could spell trouble for one of the favorites come playoff time. They are Houston, and Seattle.

Houston has always been a tough playoff team, and their play of late without the injured Akeem Olajewon has been tremendous. They have won 9 of their last 11 games, and players like Otis Thorpe, Larry Smith, and Kenny Walker, have raised the level of their game up a couple of notches with Akeem out. If the Rockets can remain competitive while Akeem is out, then with the return of Akeem, one of the most dominating players in the game, Houston could be a real surprise in the playoffs.

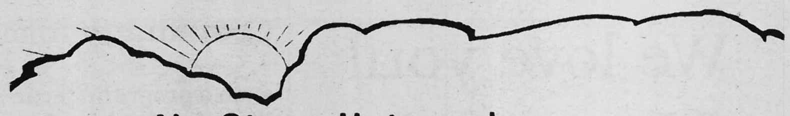
Finally, the new look Seattle Supersonics could cause a stir in the West simply because they have a dangerous arsenal. Recently, they added two proven scorers in Eddie Johnson and All Star, Ricky Pierce. They have some quality young players up front, and a decent bench. Hey, these guys could be dangerous in a short series!

For the remainder of the teams in the Western Conference, it is a wait until next year scenario. Dallas might come back strong, if they can get their players healthy. The other teams have the lottery to look forward to, as well as free agency. Also, one point of encouragement for these teams, they are all real young, and another year under their belt can only make them more competitive.

That concludes my look at the teams as they prepare for the playoffs. Last week, I chose Boston to win the East. This week, I will go out on a limb and choose Portland to take the West. I realize these are conservative picks, but you have to like the Blazers, they are playing as if they have something to prove, and I think they will prove it.

Happy Birthday Suresh!

Call the office and let us know how many of the traditional birthday spankings we need to give you



Leave No Stone Unturned

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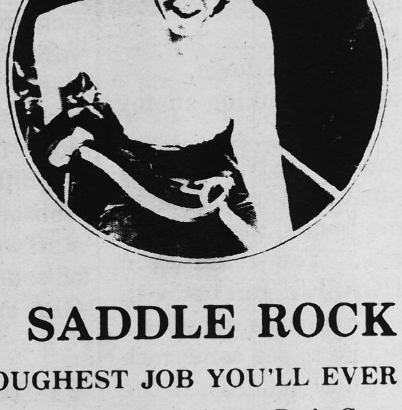

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COUNSELOR INTERVIEWS

Date FEB. 26TH Time 9:00 Place PLACEMENT

Call 974-1000 for an appointment

The Russell-Thomas Jazz Quartet entertains the lunch crowd in a special Jazz and lunch celebration of Black History month. Misty, Summertind other jazz favorites were performed at this Tuesday concert. Other Black History Month events inc lude a Gospel Fest on February 23, and the movie *Raisin in the Sun* on February 27.

More U.S. college campuses become smoke-free

From College Press

Drives to make U.S. campuses smoke-free picked up speed in recent weeks as one state mulled forcing its campuses to stop investing in tobacco companies and another college banned smoking.

As of February 1, students could no longer use - or even buy - tobacco products on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

Two weeks earlier, California's top health official urged the state's biggest campus to sell off their investments in tobacco companies.

In his January 15 letter to Stanford University and to the Universities of California and Southern California, state Health Services Dept. Director Dr. Kenneth Kizer said it made no sense for them to invest in tobacco companies while the state spends $150 million on an anti-smoking campaign.

Most colleges and universities invest their donations and endowment funds in various kinds of stocks.

The profits from the investments help fund a variety of the schools' programs.

During the 1980's, anti-apartheid activists succeeded in getting many campus money managers to sell off their stocks in companies that did business in segregationist South Africa.

The same tactic is now being applied to smoking.

"We should not be profiting from tobacco addiction," maintained Brad Krevor, executive director of the Boston based Tobacco Divestment Project.

"If I were a fiduciary (the person in charge of investing a trust fund), my concern would be to manage (funds) to achieve maximum returns," said George Knox, vice president for public affairs for Phillip Morris.

In fact, money managers have a legal obligation - called a "fiduciary responsibility" - to wring maximum profits out of their investments, and can actually be sued and punished if they disregard their duty.

Campus money managers might not be able to earn maximum returns if they mix politics into their investment decisions, Knox added.

"One does give up

Happy Birthday Suresh! We love you! Honest.

Barry from page 8

down (something something)." What it sounds like to me is:

"Well since she put me down,
There've been owls puking in my bed."

But this seems unlikely. I mean, you could imagine owls showing up in the beds of some bands, particularly the early Stones. You could even imagine small HORSES. But not with the Beach Boys. So this is a question I would definitely like to see some rock scholar clear up. Another one is: In the song "Land of 1,000 Dances," what do Cannibal and the Headhunters really MEAN when they sing, quote, "I said a na, na na na na, na na na na, na na na, na na na, na nana na"? This has bothered me for years. You know what I mean? You do? Pass me that typewriter ribbon.

Advertise in **The Purple & White** Call 355-8124.

Community from page 3

such a program? I can see none, except that the fences of the "Millsaps Community" would be slightly more opened.

While we boast of our "community," too often we forget that this is part of a larger community. If Millsaps students were more encouraged to participate in the outside community, the value of our education would multiply itself. If Millsaps College would do more to encourage students to come down from the "Ivory Bell Tower" on the hill and to meet people who are not from our own community, students and staff would have something to be proud of, something much better than a high GPA or a distinguished name.

Protestors from page 2

fighting the war than in fighting the university," said grad student Brent Ridley.

"We've been dealing in good faith with them and thought there'd be more time to negotiate," he said.

KAPPA DELTA WISHES TO CONGRATULATE ITS NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS!

President: Shelley LeBlanc
Vice-President Pledge Education: Jean Scherer
Vice-President Public Realtions: Rachael Spiller
Vice-President Standards: Julianne Morris
Membership: Suzanne Gueydan
Secretary: Kirsten Stroud
Treasurer: Missy Voehringer
Assistant Treasurer: Angie Williams
Efficiency: Julie Coy
Panhellenic: Brandi Cappaert
Junior Panhellenic: Elizabeth Trevathan

CONGRATULATIONS! LOVE, KAPPA DELTA

Faculty member robbed in AC. Page 2

"The View..." explores the Millsaps Drug problem. page 3

Top Girls to be performed in March page 5

Artic Wildlife reserves endangered. Page 8

The Purple & White

Volume 112, Number 6 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | Thursday, February 28, 1991

Honoraries welcome new members at tap day

From Staff Reports

Tap day was held this past Thursday, the 21, in the AC Recital Hall. Members of the Millsaps community were inducted into the 20 honor societies represented at Millsaps.

New members of **Alpha Epsilon Delta**, a pre-med fraternity, are: J.C. Abdou, Jon Arnold, Brian Barnett, Stephanie Dick, Malen Jones, Anderson Mehrle, David Mercer, Ebby Meyers, Shane Rasner, Richelle Schiro and Tabb Stringer. Associate members are David Armistead, Natacha Borgeaud, Robbie Everett, Mark Galtelli, Willie Henderson, Jennifer Lewando, Andrew Macey, Elizabeth Robey, Jana Rose, Joseph Seymour and David Steckler. This fraternity attempts to fill the gap between pre-med and medical schools.

Alpha Kappa Delta, an international sociology honorary, inducted six new members: Trey Bower, Felicia Lee, Katherine Shields, Jennifer Tillman, Hans Schneider and Christian Carrico.

The Financial Management Association national honor society, established at Millsaps in 1984, requires a minimum GPA of 3.25 in all finance classes and overall coursework. New members are undergraduates John Everett, Dayne Simmerman, Tud Pittman, Ruth May and Lamar Lake.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a leadership society that attempts to bring together individuals interested in the betterment of the college. ODK tapped 13 new members: Lee Montgomery ,Parke Pepper, Lacy Sturdivant, Chrissy Coker, Phyllis Bardoe, Jennifer Davis, Lisa Parker, Stephen Lee, David harrison, Ronna Meeks, Pam Bundy, Felicia Lee and Steve Watson.

Sigma Lambda, a leadership and service honor society tapped 23 new members: Susan Averitt, Trey Bower, Julie Coy, Blakely Fox, Deedre Foxworth, April Grayson, Jennifer Horn, Lee Hu ckaby, Clay Hudson, Shelley LeBlanc, Mack Mitchell, Julianne Morris, Shannon O'Shields, Alicia Peterson, Kathryn Pigott, Bill Russell, Deana Sanders, Jim Schisslel,Jennifer Tillman, Angela Vignery, Lovett Weems, Julie Winkelman and Lisa Writght.

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honorary, inducted four new members, Renee Busby, Alice Iselin, Mellisa Richey and Stacey Oliver.

Sigma Pi Sigma, the Physics Honor Society, inducted eight new members, Michael Box, Steven Broom,

See **Tap Day** page 8

Curriculum changes to be adopted in 1992

Julie Bullock
Staff Writer

Beginning with the academic year 1992-1993, Millsaps will adopt the course system and have different core requirements. The course load for students will be no more than 4.5 courses each semester, with a single course being worth approximately 3 hours of credit in the current system. A total of 32 courses will be required for graduation. The course load for faculty will be 3 courses each semester, and faculty who teach laboratory sections and graduate courses may have a course load of 5 courses each academic year. According to the committee, majors and minors will still be possible.

The core requirements consist of ten courses to be taken prior to graduation. Students will be expected to take two Liberal Studies courses--one during the freshman or transfer year to facilitate academic integration and one during the senior year as an assessment of what the students have learned. Four multi-disciplinary topics courses, ranging from studies of the ancient world to the contemporary world, are required and may be substituted by Heritage. Other required courses include Topics in Social and Behavioral

See **Curriculum** page 8

Dr. James McKeown awarded Distinguished Professor of the Year

Staff Reports

On February 22, 1991, the Millsaps Alumni Association presented this year's Distinguished Professor Award to Dr. James P. McKeown, professor of biology.

The awards, which are presented yearly to top educators at nearly 700 of the nation's leading independent liberal arts colleges, recognize and reward "the superior classroom teacher whose ability and methods indicate the highest success in teaching and inspiring students..." Dr. McKeown will receive a stipend from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the Millsaps Alumni Association, the cosponsors of the award.

McKeown, who joined the Millsaps faculty in 1962, is a graduate of the University of the South. He earned his A.M. degree at the University of Mississippi and the Ph.D. from Mississippi State University. One of Millsaps' senior faculty members (having been at the college for nearly 30 years), Dr. McKeown is also one of its most respected.

The students who nominated him for the award admire McKeown's enthusiasm, "his sense of humor, his patience, his professionalism and his concern for them as persons."

McKeown's colleagues also respect him as a teacher; but they also acknowledge him as a leader whose "vision and energy extend beyond his own classroom to affect the entire department." He has been a leader in curriculum reform, and was involved in the development of an honor system at the college. Concerned with helping students to learn independently, McKeown has encouraged innovative teaching methods and undergraduate research within his department.

As one of his students says, Dr McKeown "...embodies all of the qualities by which I have come to compare other teachers. He is an incredible role model."

Dr. James McKeown accepts the Distinguished Professor of the Year award at last week's Friday Forum

Campus briefs

SBA creates VAXline for suggestions

In the effort to increase communications among all facets of the campus, the SBA has formed a direct VAX line. This will enable students to contribute suggestions and complaints concerning any aspect of the SBA in a more convenient manner. The procedure for initiating this process is as follows. At the mail prompt, type "send" and return. A "to:" will appear on the screen. At this point, type "SBA" then return. Proceed with your suggestions or complaints. The SBA Communication Committee will receive the message and direct it to the appropriate person or group, who will respond as quickly as possible.

Another new service is the SBA Information Line. This consists of a recording of all SBA-sponsored activities for the current week. By dialing 1213, one will be able to receive and give information more efficiently. The SBA hopes that the Millsaps community will utilize these services; clear communication is vital to the SBA's success.

The P&W holds weekly staff meetings

The **P&W** holds staff meetings every Tuesday evening at 6:00 in the **P&W** office (second floor of the student union). All interested in contributing to or working on the P&W should attend. Anyone with story ideas is also welcome to attend. All staff writers are expected to attend.

Sierra Club to lead canoe trip

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, will lead a white water canoe and kayak trip on the Big Piney River in northern Arkansas on March 9th and 10th. Participants should have some prior white water experience for this trip or have successfully completed a Red Cross Canoe Course. Tents and other equipment are available for rent from the Sierra Club. Sierra Club members and nonmembers interested in going on this trip should contact Jim Trunzler in Jackson at 362-6049. For information on future trips and/or membership, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at 352-1026.

Formby to speak on tax burdens

Dr. John Formby will speak on" Changes in Income Distributions and Tax Burdens" in the 1980's on March 7, at 3:30. The lecture will be held in AC 215.

Sierra Club to restore woodpecker habitat

The Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club will conduct a Red Cockaded Woodpecker Habitat Restoration Trip to Bienville National Forest near Forest, Mississippi, on Saturday, March 9th. Participants will work along with Mississippi Forest Service personnel in clearing areas around existing colonies of the endangered Red Cockaded Woodpecker. The general public is invited to participate in this project. For more information about this service trip, contact Tom Pullen in Jackson at 372-9133. For information about future trips and/or membership, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at 352-1026.

Faculty member robbed at scissor-point

From Staff Reports

On Wednesday, February 27, at 12:45 p.m., a faculty member was robbed on the third floor of the Academic Complex. The thief displayed scissors and claimed to have a gun, although no gun was displayed.

The faculty member was not harmed, although money and jewelry were taken. It is assumed that this is an off-campus person. His description is as follows: black male, approximately 30 years old, 5 - foot 10-inches to 6-feet tall, 170-180 pounds, wearing a gray poplin jacket, gray pants and a blue plaid shirt; white, high-topped tennis shoes with red trim; clean-shaven, neat appearance.

Campus Security responded immediately upon notification, but the suspect had already left the building. Jackson police were notified and searched the adjacent.

In addition to this particular incident, there have been

See **Crime** page 4

Rumored tuition increase denied by administration

Cathy Thomason
Editor

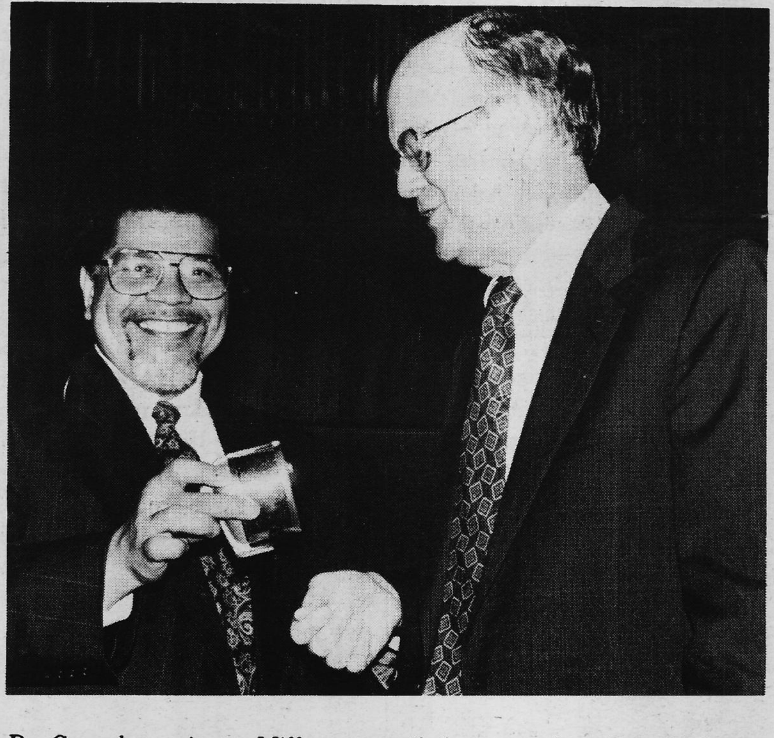
Students have expressed concern over a rumored tuition increase of 12.5%. President George Harmon has denied these rumors, stating that the increase, a necessary element in maintaining the school, would not be more than last year's increase of about 10%.

According to Harmon, a yearly increase is necessary to cover rising costs in such things as utilities, supplies, postage; things the school has no control over.

See **Tuition** page 4

Canada presents ideas on improving the Jackson Public School system

Amy Shearer
Staff Writer



Dr. Canada receives a Millsaps pencil sharpener from Dean Bob King.

Dr. Ben Canada, Superintendent of Jackson Public Schools, spoke at last week's Friday Forum on his view and goals for the Jackson Public Schools for the year 2000 and beyond.

Dr. Canada received his master's degree at the University of Washington where he remained to teach at the elementary and junior high level, then went on to become a Vice Principal and then a Principal in Seattle. He then moved to Arizona where he was the assistant superintendent and the deputy superintendent of the Tucson school system. He was asked to come to Jackson as part of a national search to replace Dr. Fortenberry, the previous Superintendent of Jackson Public Schools.

Dr. Canada discussed his dream of what it will take to be an effective educator in the year 2000 and beyond. He used two analogies in his presentation. First, he talked about driving a car and how beginning drivers, need to make sure one knows where everything is, especially the rear-view mirror, to see what is behind them. He warned us to "be prepared for the unexpected"; to be careful about what the children need to know.

Dr. Canada proposed that all future teachers need to know about the children they will be teaching. He wished to insure that at least one course in Teacher Education be devoted entirely to compensatory education programs to help low-income children get an education equivalent to that of higher income children.

Dr. Canada compared Jackson's children to thoroughbred horses who deserve only the best material and technology and care. He recommended that future teachers reflect on the characteristics of their favorite teachers and base their teaching on that.

Dr. Canada advocated hire-out activities for all children as an avenue to challenge, push, demand and force kids to have a vision. He also favored promoting second-language programs for all children. One thing Dr. Canada stressed was that he does not like is CBOK- the Common Body of Knowledge- which began as a minimum base kids should know when leaving in school. In recent years, the use of CBOK has been abused and Dr. Canada stated that he wishes to drastically reduce the amount of influence it holds.

Essentially, Dr. Canada wished all children to be allowed an equal chance for education and advancement. He wished for future teachers to be well-rounded and knowledgeable, and he wished the Jackson Public School System to be the best.

Viewpoint

The view from the other side of the Bell Tower: The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

Why would a Millsaps, not-poor, strictly bourgeois student do drugs?

In New York City, the ravages of the national drug epidemic are in evidence daily in the media and out in the open. The victims are mainly the poor, the destitute, the homeless' blacks and hispanics.

For the economically upscale, whites and others who make it uptown here on the island of Manhattan (where money and social prestige are synonymous) drug use may easily be a way of life in a largely hedonistic, materialistic culture. Drugs give meaning to a life otherwise devoid of it. For these people who fall through the cracks, there are usually expensive rehab programs covered by their health insurance. But for the poor, There is nothing but violent death in some form on the mean streets of South Bronx, a New York borough with the meanest of the mean streets.

Little, if any, of this explains drugs and the Millsaps student.

How little or how much of drugs there is among American college students is simply not known nor is there any way of knowing. New York University, where I am right now, has a strict anti-drug control and education program in place. So has Millsaps. Federal law requires it. Those who work closely with students generally sense or "know" when use is up or down and the demand for certain drugs of choice. Use is a phenomenon that comes and goes.

Among my more enjoyable experiences at NYU has been my roommate, Yang Yongwu, 27, of Beijing, China. Yang has an adorable wife, Canwen Liu, 27 (she could easily be a cheerleader in any American college). Yang is a doctoral student here in chemistry; his wife a doctoral student in physics at MIT in Boston.

Not long after I got to know him I asked Yang what he liked best about this country. He answered in one word, "Freedom!" It was uttered with feeling. He had been present in Tienanmen Square in June 1989, and had seen a tank crush a prostrate body.

But Yang has been quick to note the anomalies in the idea and practice of American freedom. He sees the paradox of great islands of poverty surrounded by overpowering symbols of great wealth. And he is aware of drug use seemingly by those with the least motivation for it--Americans of his own age group.

Yang grew up in a society where the teenager is expected to be functioning as a responsible adult very early in life. The values of that society are heavily Confucian (in spite of communist efforts to side track certain of them). This means that in practice, family ties are all important. You honor right relations (love, respect, deference) with your fellow humans. Yang has a strong sense of self-identity. He knows exactly who he is and where he fits into the grand scheme of the universe. He has a responsibility to the greater whole of the human race. This is as natural to Yang as growing up knowing how to pick cotton in Mississippi.

For well over a century China was devastated by an opium addiction which continued to plague China until the coming of the communists in 1949. It is they who eliminated drugs as a serious impediment to the building of a new China.

Among Yang's generation in China, whatever their other problems, drugs is not one of them.

I've already said to him, "Hey, if there are a billion more like you and your wife back there on the mainland, the twenty-first century is yours for sure!"

The Millsaps drug users I

See **View** page 4

The SBA Corner

By Ron Downey

The SBA is currently working to restructure both our budgeting process, as well as our own internal accounting system. As we progress toward our goal of a more efficient and accurate accounting system, we are finding that we are going to have to eliminate several past inefficient procedures. At the last senate meeting, the budget review committee proposed and the senate passed a bill to restructure the current budget review committee structure.

The new SBA budget review committee will consist of four instead of three senators who are to be chosen by the treasurer from a senate nominated pool. One of these four senators will be appointed by the treasurer to serve as co-chair of the committee with the SBA treasurer. The committee will serve a one year term beginning in the fall of each academic year. Since this term corresponds to the terms of the SBA senators, the members of the budget review committee will act as a bridge between the old and the new administrations. The treasurer will bridge the old and new budget review committee members when a new committee is appointed early in the fall semester.

The new budget review committee of the SBA is charged with receiving budget requests from groups during the spring semester for the following academic year. They will then evaluate the merits of these budget requests and submit a comprehensive budget proposal to the senate by the second senate meeting each fall. This will allow the senate to have a budget proposal to pass early in the fall semester of the academic year. Last semester the senate passed the SBA budget for the academic year during the month of November. This was too late for organizations that were spending money that they did not have before the budget was even passed by the senate. To aid organizations desiring funding to set up their own budgeting and accounting system, the members of the new budget review committee, during the spring semester, will assist all SBA funded groups in their preparation of a realistic and accurate budget for the following academic year.

The budget review committee has also been charged by the senate to encourage publications to become revenue generating accounts and to develop guidelines for them to do so. All groups receiving funding from the SBA will be required to keep accurate financial records and to provide monthly statements to the SBA treasurer. The treasurer and the budget review committee will be working closely with all organizations desiring funding from the SBA to see that these bills are fully implemented.

On a lighter note, the Major Madness planning committee is diligently organizing for the April 4, 5,& 6, festivities. We are attempting to incorporate all organizations that desire to participate in Major Madness into the weekend. At the present time, the Major Madness committee chairs Natalie Burwell, and Amie Reed, are looking for individual students who live in residence halls to

See **SBA** page 4

To The Editor:

When I first read Anderson Lowry's February 21st response to my letter to the editor concerning Heritage, I must admit that I laughed out loud. Then I re-read the letter, and I laughed even harder. You see, Mr. Lowry either misinterpreted, over- emphasized or completely dropped every single argument that I brought forth in the February 7th issue of the P&W. Even more alarming are his continuous personal slurs, which are unprovoked, unwarranted and certainly uncouth. I believe that it would be unfair to burden the students of Millsaps with responses to each of his unfortunate personal antagonisms, but do forgive me if I indulge myself a little. My only purpose in writing my original letter was as an incitement to change. However, Mr. Lowry's responses, which definitely fall short of refutation, seem like nothing more than a random assortment of reactionary dribbling.

On the problem of consistency, he simply blows the issue off saying that to "shop around" is his advice. But the problem still remains. His analysis here would seem to support the idea that inconsistency is good merely because he deems consistency as improbable, if not impossible. I smell a cop-out! Consistency is certainly possible! All it would take is for the professors to get together to set a few concrete criteria so that students can be given a fair chance. Now, is that solution really so hard to envision?

On the problem of time apportionment, his analysis is again weak. He cites the example of giving John Keats the same amount of time as the Industrial Revolution as being a "poor call" (in accord with my original statement), but he goes on to defend it anyway. Where I come from, we don't defend tyrants just because they are in power (please Mr. Lowry, don't read too much into this analogy). Don't defend a judgement that you accept as bad, unless you want to show yourself as a hypocrite. Instead, you should work to change the bad. That's all I ask for. Wait, that sounds like progress...That sound's like efficiency. We can't have that, now can we?

Last and certainly least in Mr. Lowry's letter, is his fanatical defense of feminism. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I don't recall spending any more than two, maybe three sentences on feminism in my original letter. Even then, feminism was used only as an example for an argument, not as an argument in itself. And just what is wrong with feminism anyway? Well, nothing that I can see. I believe in equality among sexes as much as I believe in equality among races and among men in general (men: a generic term), however, I am opposed to feminism that is distorted to the point of being, if effect, affirmative action. But that's an entirely different animal...

Anyway, what is the purpose of his soliloquy about Dr. Feinberg's resignation? In actuality, it has nothing to do with anything in either his letter or mine. It seems to be merely a vicious, misdirected stab at the administration. Furthermore, Mr. Lowry may be correct in asserting that over 50% of the people on this Earth are female, but that does not mean that 50% of everything must be studied by the light a feminist candle. I say, study feminism for what it is and where it is, but don't try to read it into things that have nothing to do with it. You can't fit a square peg into a round hole. And now, let's recap Neal's position on feminism so that poor, misguided Andy won't misinterpret it again. Feminism: Good. Dr. Feinberg:Good. Trying to get feminism out of a literary work in which it does not exist, or showing feminism as the theme of a work in which it is only a sideline: BAD

When I wrote my letter to the editor, I expected to read some sort of response to it in the next issue of the P&W. However, I was hoping for a response from someone involved with the program: a current student or professor. I had no idea that my initiative would solicit the sour sarcasm of someone at least three years out of the program. It has changed since then, you know. Oh well, I may take his advice after all, I think I'll try to better myself by enrolling in a few women's studies courses... NOT!

Neal Breakfield

You're smart enough to know the difference between perestroika and glasnost.

And you're still smoking?

Tuition from page 2

Harmon stated "I'm not ready to say what the increase will be. Inflation has been running something over 6% on the cost of living. Our goal is to try to keep tuition increases and total costs somewhat close to inflation." The Board of Trustees will be meeting before Spring break to determine the exact amount of increase. Once a decision is reached, a letter will be sent to all students and their parents explaining how much the increase will be and why.

A student paying full tuition pays for only 8% of the total cost of his education. The rest of that cost is made up with money from the Annual fund and contributions to the school. Harmon stated that tuition increases will not aid in the construction or repair of any on-campus structure. Money for these projects comes from donations, as well.

Harmon emphasized the fact that the goal of the administration is to "moderate the increase this year and years in the future." He also stated that financial aid awards are increased along with the tuition increases. "We are very sensitive to the needs of the students and their parents."

Crime from page 2

some minor thefts on campus in the past few months. Extra security precautions are being taken. Faculty, staff and students are asked to take normal precautions and be particularly observant for suspicious persons.

The campus Security number is 974-1234.

View from page 3

have known (and that would take in about twenty of my twenty-four years there), together as a group would seem to share in one or more of the following:

- Lack of self-awareness, or identity, or esteem, or whatever you want to call it; and along with that an incapacity to relate to anything concerning others.
- An obsession with the youth culture and all its manifestations as an end in itself. They see age twenty-nine as the end of youth, and what follows as a bummer trip into the twilight zone and ever deepening shadows. You only go around once so get yours while you can. There's not much time.
- A belief that drugs are the new reality, the new religion, and that they themselves just might live forever. Yes, I know, that seems to contradict the above.
- Come rain or come shine anything that gets in the way of the self is wrong. For fully a decade we tolerated Saddam Hussein knowing everything about him we know right now. When he got in the way of our cheap oil we moved!

The Bush administration claims to be winning the war on drugs. No one who knows anything about it outside the administration seems to think so.

If we could only mobilize for the drug war the way we have mobilized against Saddam Hussein!

SBA from page 3

house our guest senior high school students.

We would also like to commend the new SBA committees for their diligence. They have been meeting at least biweekly, and are in the process of implementing their creative ideas and goals. It is through their hard work and dedication that our SBA will progress to new heights.

The Purple & White

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Letters to the Editor printed in **The Purple & White** do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Small Talk

Trumpeter to be featured in concert

Mississippi Symphony Orchestra trumpeter Darcie Bishop will be featured at the Mississippi Chamber Orchestra concert on March 5 in the Millsaps Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. Bishop will play Telemann's Concerto in D for Trumpet and Strings with the orchestra, which will be under the direction of Maestro Coleman Pearce. Tickets are $8 general admission and $4 for students and senior citizens, and they are available at the door.

Guitar Summit comes to Millsaps

The Millsaps College Music Department presents the "Guitar Summit: A Mundell Lowe "Home Coming". Guitarists Mundell Lowe and Henry "Skeets" McWilliams, bassist Greg Robinson, and drummer Ameed Rashied will perform American Standards and Jazz plus music for motion pictures and television that was composed by Lowe. The concert will be on March 6, 1991 in the Millsaps Academic Complex Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free for Millsaps faculty and students; general admission is $5.

Dancers needed for Showstoppers

The Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum will hold auditions for the Showstoppers Performing Arts Troupe on Saturday, March 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Young people between the ages of 6 and 20 are invited to audition. Singers, dancers and all performing artists may attend this open call. There is no fee for auditioning. All auditions are limited to 3 minutes, and music must be on a cassette tape.

The museum is located at 1150 Lakeland Drive. For more information, call Boyce Martin at 977-9772 or the museum at 354-6113.

SBA announces this week's movies

The SBA Film Committee will be presenting the following movies this week is on Friday night: 7:00 *Raisin in the Sun*, 9:00 *Raising Arizona*; Saturday night: 7:00 *Crazy People*, 9:00 *Princess Bride*, and on Sunday, 2:00 *Raisin in the Sun*. If you have any comments or suggestions please contact one of the members: Kenyatta Scott, Lucy Molinaro, Pete Halverson, Rob Bradford, Dabney Roberts, or James Foster, or one of the associates: Patrick Cooper, Greg Hoyt, Tony Moore, or Jon Arnold, either in person or through P.O. Box 150983.

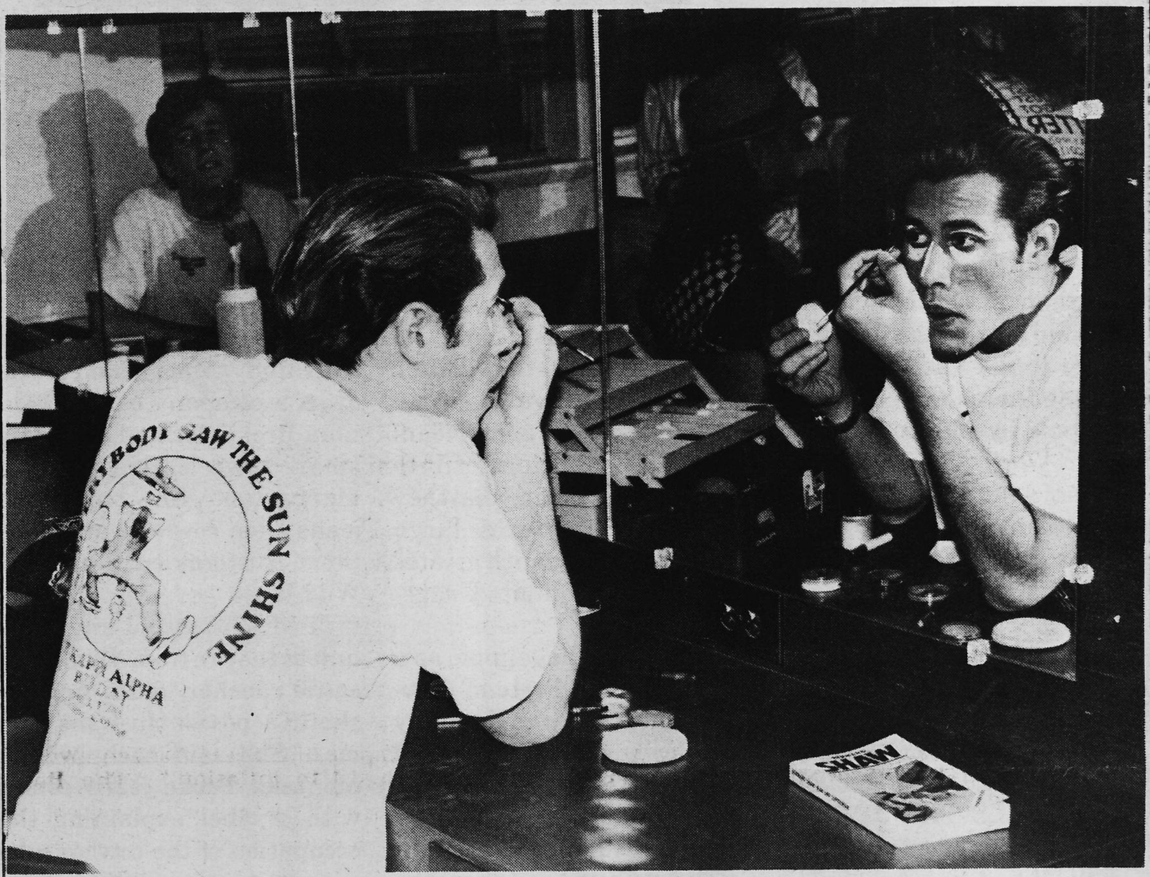
Male Ensemble comes to Millsaps

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture series will present The Hilliard Ensemble of London in concert on Friday, March 1,1991, at 7:30 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall.

The all male vocal ensemble will present Renaissance choral music from Italy, Spain, England, and France.

Tickets will be available at the door: $10 for adults and $5 for students.

Players prepare for *Measure for Measure*



Douglas Mitchell and Nate McKie, along with the rest of the cast, prepare to go on stage to perform Shakespere's *Measure for Measure*. The play will run until Sunday with performances at 8:00 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and 2:00 on Sunday. Admission is free for all Millsaps students.

D'Amour directs "Top Girls" for senior project

Staff Reports

Millsaps College and the MIllsaps Players will present the play, "Top Girls", by British playwright Caryl Churchill March 21-23 in the Christian Center on the Millsaps campus. The show is directed by Lisa D'Amour of Harahan, La., as her senior project production for the theatre department at Millsaps.

"Top Girls" has been acclaimed by critics nationwide and in 1983 received the coveted Obie Award for best off-Broadway play. The opening scene is an imaginary diner in which the main character, Marlene, entertains some extraordinary women from the worlds of art, history and literature. "Top Girls" focuses upon Marlene, a successful businesswoman climbing the corporate ladder, and examines the strengths that women must have to advance in a highly competitive business world, the sacrifices they must often make, and the consequences of their success.

The cast of characters are: Elizabeth Reed as Marlene; Sarah Crisler as Lady Nijo, Kit, and Shona; Laura Leggett as Joyce, Nell, and Griselda; Sidney Cumbest as Win and the waitress; Shelley Lose as Isabella Bird, Mrs. Kidd and Jeanine; Cheryl Collins as Pope Joan and Louise; and Susan Yerger as Dulle Gret and Angie.

Performances are at 8:15 p.m. each night and tickets are $3. For more information, call Kay Barksdale, at 974-1025.

Calling all English majors!

Staff Writers needed call 974-1211

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Barry's "Buckaroo Briefs" coming soon to a store near you

Dave Barry

Syndicated Columnist

You will be pleased to learn that I have thought up yet another way to revive our nation's sagging economy by making myself rich.

To understand my concept, you need to be aware of an important fashion trend sweeping the entire nation (defined as "parts of New York and San Francisco"). Under this trend, sophisticated urban persons, seeking leisure wear, are purchasing used, beat-up, worn, ripped, raggedy cowboy garments that were previously owned by actual cowboys. People are actually paying MORE for damaged cowboy jeans than for new ones.

I found out about this trend through the alertness of reader Suzanne Hough, who sent me an article by Maria Recio of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The article states that used cowboy jeans are selling briskly at $50 a pair in San Francisco and $65 a pair in New York. The ones with holes are considered most desirable. Here are two quotes about this trend from the article:

FROM THE OWNER OF A NEW YORK CITY STORE THAT SELLS THE JEANS: "It gives a bit of romance."

FROM AN ACTUAL TEXAS COWBOY: "It sounds pretty stupid."

Of course it is exactly this short-sighted lack of fashion consciousness on the part of cowboys that keeps them stuck in dead-end jobs where they must become involved with cows. Meanwhile, your fashion visionaries such as Mr. Ralph "Hombre" Lauren -- people who truly understand the SPIRIT of the West--have made so much money in recent years selling designer lines of Pretend Cowboy clothing that they can afford to build large tasteful pretend ranch estates with color-coordinated sagebrush.

But now we have gone, as a nation, beyond Pretend Cowboy fashion, and into Formerly Real Cowboy fashions. I called several stores, and they told me the demand for used jeans is very strong.

"People want holes in the knees, crotch and buns," stated Murray Selkow, a Philadelphia native who now owns the WIld Wild West store in San Francisco. "What's very popular is two tears right at the bottom of the buns."

To locate the source of the cowboy jeans I call Montana, a large cow-intensive state located near Canada. I spoke with Judy MacFarlane, who owns a company called Montana Broke, located outside a small town called (really) Manhattan. She buys used jeans from cowboys and sells them to stores such as Wild Wild West.

"I will not accept any jeans unless they're from a bona fide cattle rancher, rodeo rider or sheriff's posseman," she told me. She said each pair of Montana Broke jeans comes with a label explaining the occupation of the cowboy who owned it, plus a "Tracking Guide," which shows the purchaser how to figure out which specific cowboy activities caused the various holes, stains and worn spots on the jeans. I'm sure this provides hours of enjoyment for urban professionals, who, after a hard day of wrangling sales reports, can mosey back to their condominiums, rustle up a mess o' sushi, and spend an old-fashioned Western-style evenings analyzing their jean damage. ("Oh, look Jennifer! This brown mark on the knee occurred when the cowboy branded a calf! Or fell into a cow pie!" "Oh Brad! That just makes me want to roll back the Oriental rug and initiate a hoe down!")

This trend is not limited to jeans. The store owners I talked to said there is also a strong demand for used cowboy jackets, shirts, boots, and hats. This leads me to my money-making idea, which is going to seem so obvious when I tell you that you're going to smack yourself in the forehead for not thinking of it first. My idea is to SELL USED COWBOY UNDERWEAR BY MAIL. Don't laugh. This is the next logical step, and I'm going to be out front on it. My brand will be called: Buckaroo Briefs. Each brief will come with an authentic piece of old-looking paper with a diagram explaining how the briefs came to look the way they do ("This particular stain occurred when the cowboy got chased down by a bull").

The only problem I see, looking ahead, is that with the increasing big-city demand for authentic western garments of all kinds, and the relatively small number of actual rural Westerners, we're going to reach a point fairly soon where the entire population of Montana is running around naked. Fortunately, I've thought of a way to solve this problem via ANOTHER money-making concept, namely: SELL URBAN PROFESSIONALS' USED BUSINESS ATTIRE TO COWBOYS. Why not? Cowboys in suits! Carrying their lassos in briefcases! It might catch on. You could probably even charge them more for the suits with really exciting histories ("This rip occurred when Thad, rushing to an important budget meeting, caught his sleeve on the fax machine").

Pretty sharp idea, huh? I don't see how it can miss. The only possible flaw is that cowboys are not nearly stupid enough to pay extra for somebody else's used and damaged clothing. I doubt that even the cows are.

Drive for smoke-free campuses picks up speed

From College Press

Drives to make U.S. campuses smoke-free picked up speed in recent weeks as one state mulled forcing its campuses to stop investing in tobacco companies, and another college banned smoking.

As of February 1, students could no longer use - or even buy - tobacco products on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

Two weeks earlier, California's top health official urged the state's biggest campuses to sell off their investments in tobacco companies.

In his January 15 letter to Stanford University and to the Universities of California and Southern California, state Health Services Dept. Director Dr. Kenneth Kizer said it made no sense for them to invest in tobacco companies while the state spends $150 million on an anti-smoking campaign.

Most colleges and universities invest their donations and endowment funds in various kinds of stocks. The profits from the investments help fund a variety of the schools' programs.

During the 1980's, anti-apartheid activists succeeded in getting many campus money managers to sell off their stocks, no matter how profitable they might be, in companies that did business in segregationist South Africa.

The same tactic is now being applied to smoking.

"We should not be profiting from tobacco addiction," maintained Brad Krevor, executive director of the Boston based Tobacco Divestment Project. "How can we solve the problem if we require it to continue to make money?" Krevor asked.

Tobacco stock can be quite lucrative. Phillip Morris Companies, the country's largest tobacco interest, was the best performing corporation on the 30-stock Dow Jones Industrial Average during the 1980's, rising 825 percent in the decade.

"If I were a fiduciary (the person in charge of investing a trust fund), my concern would be to manage (funds) to achieve maximum returns," said George Knox, vice president for public affairs for Phillip Morris.

In fact, money managers have a legal obligation - called a "fiduciary responsibility" - to wring maximum profits out of their investments, and can actually be sued and punished if they disregard their duty.

Campus money managers might not be able to earn maximum returns if they mix politics into their investment decisions, Knox added.

"One does give up some profit" when divesting their tobacco stocks, Krevor conceded. "But consider where these profits come from."

Harvard University and City University of New York both stopped allowing their endowments to be invested in tobacco companies last spring.

Moreover, representatives from Yale, Brown, Cornell Rice and Johns Hopkins universities as well as universities of Texas, Wisconsin and Hawaii are all working with the Divestment Project on campaigns to get their schools to divest.

In California, the University of California has no stock holdings in any tobacco company, said spokesman Rick Malaspina.

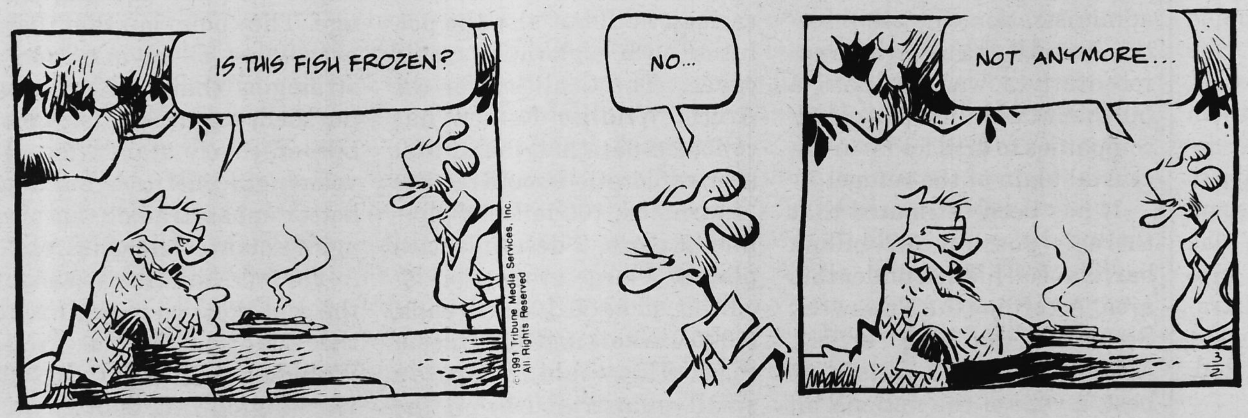
Committees at Stanford been have considering divesting from tobacco since last fall, a spokeswoman there said. Stanford, for one, already has banned smoking from all buildings on campus.

Pittsburgh's new ban will include all university vehicles, residence halls, the medical complex, hospitals and labs.

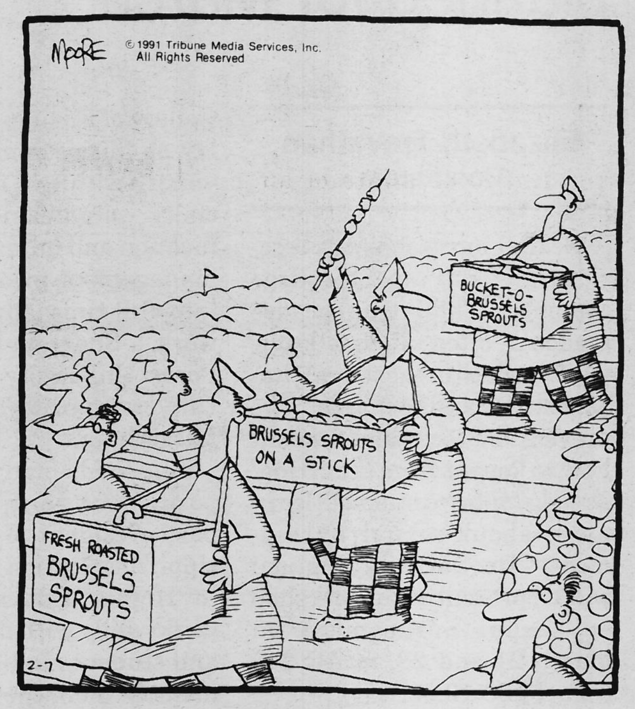
"There really hasn't been much of a student reaction. We don't know how strongly the law will be enforced," said spokesman Lawrence Keller.

Other campuses that have enacted either partial or total bans on smoking or the sale of tobacco products include Tulane and Pennsylvania State universities, the universities of West Virginia, Arizona and Southwestern Louisiana, and Colorado's Metropolitan State College.

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly



In The Bleachers
by Steve Moore



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Michelle Perry

Katherine Pigott
Jerae Rice
Jennifer Roberts
Deana Sanders
Stephanie Stacy
Lisa Wright

And big brothers
Parke Pepper and John Leach

on their Tap Day Achievements!

Workshop on awareness of sexual harassment planned for March

Elizabeth Trevathan
Contributer

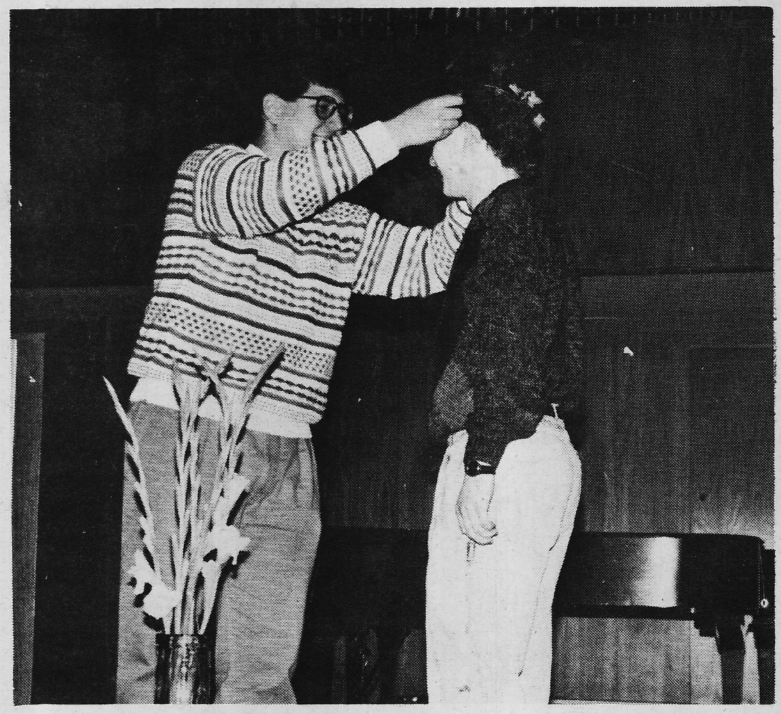
Sexual harassment is a serious problem among college campuses. This is true because students often do not know what constitutes sexual harassment and some of the prevention techniques about how to keep it from occurring. To help Millsaps students learn more about sexual harassment, Dr. Joyce B. Giglioni will be presenting a workshop on sexual harassment on March 21 and 28, in AC 215 from 11:00-12:00.

Dr. Joyce B. Giglioni is Associate Vice President for Business Affairs and Assistant to the President at Mississippi State University. In the latter position, she serves as the University's Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Officer and the University's Grievance Officer.

She received her undergraduate and Master's degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; her Doctorate of Business Administration degree from Indiana University. She was a graduate and undergraduate Professor of Management in the College of Business and Industry as Mississippi State University with two fields of specialty - organization communication and human resources management-prior to moving into full-time administrative work. She taught at Wake Forest University and Indiana University prior to coming to Mississippi.

She holds many leadership positions and is the immediate past president of the Mississippi Association for Women in Higher Education. She works daily with faculty, staff, and students in helping them identify their choices and options, and seeing new ways to resolve whatever concerns and problems they may have. She often conducts training programs on various administrative and general management topics at the state, regional, and national level.

During the workshop, Dr. Giglioni will give a lecture and show a video on what constitutes sexual harassment. She will also go over Millsaps policy and procedures for sexual harassment. All are encouraged to attend this informative workshop held on March 21, and 28, at 11:00 in AC 215.



Sammy Morris receives his membership into the classics honorary from Chris Webre.

Tap Day from page 1

Matt Debnam, Anita Goel, Everett McKinley, Fraser McKinnon, Whit Middlecoff and Steve Odorisisso. .

The German Honorary, **Schiller Gesellschaft**, inducted Angie Cunningham.

ia Tau Delta, the national English honor society, inducted 2 new members: Mary Ann Connell and Edward Anderson Lowry.

The remaining honoraries did not turn in their lists of new members in time for publication

Kahm lectures on threatened wildlife refuge

Katie Pascal
Staff Writer

On Monday, February 19, Lenny Kahm, a founder of the Coalition for the Arctic Wildlife Refuge, spoke at Millsaps College in an attempt to inform students about dangers threatening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. This area, located in northeastern Alaska, is the largest wildlife refuge in the United States and is one of the last remaining areas of complete wilderness in the world. The Bush administration, the oil industry, and Alaska's elected representatives want to pass a bill that would allow petroleum companies to drill for oil in the coastal plain of the refuge.

It has been estimated that there is possibly 3.2 billion barrels of oil hidden under this area. According to a Newsweek September 18, 1989 article, "The refuge could satisfy, at best, a year of the nation's oil needs". Also, the Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report stated that "the oil likely would do relatively little to reduce the United States dependence on foreign oil". The estimated 3.2 billion barrels is equal to 3.5% of the oil the nation consumed last year and is 8.3% of the oil imported.

There is a wilderness in the refuge that has been the same for 60,000 years. There are approximately 165,000 Porcupine Caribou that migrate through this area. The Gwich'in Nation has been in this area for the last 30,000, years and they depend upon the herds for nutritional, cultural and spriritual needs. The coastal plain of the refuge is the calving and post-calving grounds of the Porcupine Caribou heard. The Gwich'in Native American people are "terrified" that the "proposed oil and gas exploration and development" will endanger the "health and productivity of the Porcupine Caribou Herd".

Environmentalists fear not only the deterioration of the caribou herd but also the pollution such exploration wotild cause. The Coalition for the Arctic Wildlife Refuge has collected data and found that such exploration would require "4 airfields, 100 miles of pipeline, 2 ports, 2 desalinization plants, 7 large production facilities, some 60-100 drill pads, 6,000 workers and 300 miles of road." This would amount to a small industrial city in the middle of the refuge.

In his lecture Mr. Kahn presented a slideshow showing many of the damaging affects from other oil drilling prospects in Alaska and revealing large piles of oil drums. He also described "huge piles of dead batteries...dead tires...dead pickup trucks" and stated that "black smoke is illegal, it was there each of the six times I visited the area".

Members of the Coalition for the Arctic Wildlife Refuge urge citizens to write to their local Congressmen if they oppose exploration for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. They point out that there are other "oil-saving energy strategies" that have "not been pursued, e.g. raising automobile efficiency standards, developing alcohol fuels, building better mass transit, encouraging solar technologies, etc.".

For more information about the coalition you may write to the Coalition for the Arctic Wildlife Refuge, 408 C St. NE, Washington D.C. 20002.

Curriculum from page 1

Science, Topics in Natural Science with Laboratory, Topics in Mathematics, and a choice of an additional course in mathematics, natural science, or computer science.

Apparently not all of the details have been worked through yet; additional meetings are to be held within the next week to clarify course descriptions and the problem of transferring hours to course credits, before the full proposal will be presented to the S.B.A. An additional proposal will be made by the beginning of the academic year 1991-1992 to give students in mid-stream some sort of transition to the new system.

Advertise in
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Schrader participates in Persian Gulf clean-up
Page 2

Student responds to tenure issue
Page 3

"Top Girls" to be performed after spring break
Page 5

Enter the P&W "Pick the Oscar Winner Contest"
Page 7

The Purple & White

Volume 112, Number 7 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | Thursday, March 7, 1991

Activity fee recalculation credits SBA $7,000

Lisa Lishman
News Editor

Despite poor bookkeeping habits and other circumstances which put the SBA Social account nearly $3,000 in debt this semester, Treasurer Natalie Burwell announced at the February 25 senate meeting that the SBA now has extra money (nearly $7,000) in its general account.

One source of the extra money, Burwell explained, is money that is left over from the accounts of campus groups at the end of the fall semester. This extra money is totalled by the business office at the end of the school-year and put into the SBA's general account the following fall. This extra money is to be used only in case of emergencies; its use must be approved by the whole Senate.

Another source of extra money is the escrow account which was established a few years ago by President Harmon as a sort of "insurance policy" for the proper funding of the SBA. As Burwell explained in the February 21 edition of **The Purple & White**, the SBA budget is allocated in the fall of each year. This allocation is based upon the college's estimate of the total amount of student fees it expects to collect at the end of the year from an estimated number of prospective students. If the money allocated by the College based upon this estimate is less than the number of students who actually enroll and pay the Student Activity Fee, the extra money is allocated to the escrow account. This extra money serves as a "cushion" upon which the SBA can fall in

See **Budget** page 8

Seniors prepare for comps

Diana Ellett, John Leach, Anne Buckalew, and Jon Lansdale study in the library Tuesday night for their upcoming comprehensive exams, to be held this Friday.

Millsaps adopts a new policy for housing reassignment

Cathy Thomason
Editor

In a effort to eliminate "camping out" for a room the night before the housing deposit is due, a new policy is being instituted this year.

For the first few days of housing registration, the business office will accept deposits from certain people on certain days. For example, deposits from rising seniors and current residents requesting the same room will be the only ones accepted the first day of housing registration.

Housing reassignments will still be made according to the time, date, and receipt number for the $100 deposit with priority given to those who turn the deposit in between April 1 and 12.

Housing deposits will be accepted on the following schedule:

I April 1- Current residents requesting their same room and rising seniors who are currently residents.
II April 2- Current residents requesting their same residence hall and rising juniors who are currently residents.
III April 3- Current residents who are not represented in the above categories and rising sophomores who are currently residents.
IV Current residents and returning non-resident students who make their housing deposit after April 12 and before May 15 will be assigned a housing space in order of receipt number without priority concerning their classification.
V Returning students and residents who make a deposit after May 15 will be placed on a waiting list. Room assignments for this category will be made beginning August 1 after freshman and transfer students have been assigned, in order of receipt number of their housing deposit without priority concerning their classification.

The rule that states that Goodman House is only for seniors will be enforced this year, as well. All seniors requesting Goodman will be placed according to space. If their are any rooms left over, then juniors will be placed only if they lived on campus their freshman and sophomore years, according to receipt number.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Trudy Freeman said that this in being done "to give everyone an equal chance for priority housing," and to give them a better chance of getting the room they want. It will also make things more organized for the Business Office and make the process

New position created in Student Affairs

Lesley Range
Staff Writer

With the recent promotion of Gary Fretwell from Dean of Student Affairs to Vice President for Enrollment and Student Affairs, a new position in the Millsaps faculty has been developed to fill the gap. This new position has been given the title "Associate Dean for Student Development". The purpose of this new position, states Fretwell, is "to increase the number of resources for students" in the area of Student Affairs.

The Associate Dean for Student Development reports to the Vice President of Enrollment and Student Affairs. The Associate Dean will be responsible for the following areas: Student Activities, Orientation, Intramurals, Greek Life, Minority Affairs, and Student Government. The person who fills this position will also have the challenge of being a source of information to students, faculty, and staff regarding issues of student behavior, student development, and the creation of student orientated programs of social, cultural,

See **Dean** page 8

Persian Gulf cleanup expedited with help of Millsaps professor

Lisa Lishman
News Editor

Dr. Edward Schrader of the Millsaps geology department is among the experts who, for the past few weeks, have been working closely with the Saudi Education Ministry, presenting and discussing possible technological solutions to the contamination problem which threatens water-purification plants in the Persian Gulf.

After hearing the group's ideas, the Education Ministry sends them directly to the Energy Research Group at the University in Riyahd, where they are given further consideration. The Research Group has already implemented some of the technological ideas offered by Schrader and other experts, such as portable filtration devices which fit over the plants' water intakes. Further developments include a filtration system which uses clay minerals to prevent oil from fouling the semi-permeable membranes which filter salt out of the water.

On Tuesday, February 12, Schrader met in New Jersey with representatives from Allied Signal, Inc., the manufacturer of the membranes, to discuss the best ways to apply these technologies. He and other experts will continue to work with Allied Signal as the oil clean-up progresses.

A newly-appointed member of the International Sorbent Standards Committee, (a subcommittee of the American Society for Testing Materials) Schrader met with the committee in Orlando, Florida on February 20 to review and judge the quality and performance of the oil sorbents which are being manufactured and sent to the Gulf.

According to Schrader, the lab here at Millsaps has been certified by the EPA and Environmental-Canada as one of the two labs which will be responsible for testing the quality of the new sorbent materials before they are sent to be applied in the Gulf. The other testing lab is in Canada.

According to Schrader, the newly-implemented technology has begun to benefit the Gulf area. He is optimistic about the development of long-term filtration systems which will strengthen and preserve the desalinization membranes so that they will not have to be replaced as often.

College mailing costs becoming excessive

From College Press

Mailing costs for colleges and universities, which hardly are in need of another blow to their budgets this school year, are going up by an average of 25 percent this month.

The Postal Service's Board of Governors gave final approval for the increases January 22, and they took effect February 1.

Third-class rates for nonprofit mail increased by an average of 25 percent. That's the rate used most frequently by colleges for mass mailings of admissions brochures and fund-raising appeals.

Second-class non-profit rates, which colleges use to mail journals and alumni magazines, would increase by about 22 percent.

For regular first-class mail, used for business letters and bills, the increase is the same as for everyone else: from 25 cents to 29 cents on a basic letter.

At Penn State University, the increases will cost an extra $200,000 a year in nonprofit charges and $325,000 a year in first-class charges.

"You either find the money to meet the increase or you cut back on mailings," said Garry Vance, dean of admissions and financial aid at Norwich University in Vermont.

"I would assume most people anticipated and budgeted for this," Vance added.

Virginia Highlands Community College Dean of Administration Robert Pugh budgeted for an increase to 30 cents for first-class mailings.

He still has to analyze how other rate hikes will affect the campus, but overall, Pugh said he isn't too concerned.

"We've taken several hits," Pugh continued, "but on this one, I guess we'll be okay."

Campuses nationwide have been buffeted by unanticipated losses in the amounts of money states have given them and by unanticipated increases in fuel expenses this school year.

Tap Day additions

From Staff Reports

Tap Day was held Thursday, the 21 of February, in the AC recital hall. New members were inducted into about 20 different honoraries. The following lists of new inductees did not arrive in time for last week's paper, or were left out by accident.

Ominicron Delta Epsilon, the international economics honorary, tapped seven students: Blakely Fox, John Leach, Chip Moll, Christian Carrico, Lovett Weems, Tud Pittman and Jessica Pugh.

Eta Sigma Phi, the Classics honorary inducted 13 new members: Niles Hooper, Paul Jeter, Trey bower, Charles Sledge, Jr.
Ryan Weaver, Jenny Sandlin, Kelli Kriss, Jay Hannon, David Blass, Arleen Rosner-Barwick, Sammy Morris, Chad Cranfill

For off campus advertisement contact Chandler Tipton at 355-8124

Campus abortion clinic establishment fails

From College Press

The leader of a failed effort to establish the first on-campus abortion clinic in the U.S. says he'll soon move his efforts to other schools around the U.S.

Organizer Andy Ternay, past president of the Progressive Students' Union, has vowed to take the issue elsewhere.

"Making it a more national issue will draw a more powerful group behind us," Ternay said.

Ternay helped organize an effort earlier this school year to establish an abortion clinic at the University of Texas at Arlington campus.

UTA students rejected the effort, voting 1,430 to 746 against allowing first trimester abortions in the student health clinic on the campus.

A week later, the Student Congress voted down a resolution to send the proposal to the school administration, which had promised to reject it anyway.

In elections, students on other campuses often have opposed letting women have the option of abortion, much less having a clinic on campus.

At Virginia Tech, for example, students voted down a student government resolution that opposed further restrictions on abortion.

Despite winning the few campus-wide student abortion elections that have been held, anti-abortion activists complain student governments are biased against them.

"Too many student governments think they can impose their morality on the rest of the campus," said Scott Obernberger, head of American Collegians for Life.

Obernberger, a student at Catholic University of America, noted CUA's student government nearly denied funds for a campus pro-life group.

"Typically, it's very difficult to receive funding," said Obernberger, who knows of about 300 campuses with pro-life groups.

Pro-choice groups, he maintained, get funding "without question." On the other hand, pro-life groups are at the very least interrogated."

"Student governments around the country are notoriously unfair."

Happy Birthday Nate!!
The most awesome assistant computer guy in the world!!

Student studies sunspots

Lesley Boykin
Staff Writer

On Friday, March 1st, Chris Odom, a Millsaps student, gave a lecture entitled "Solar Astronomy at Millsaps: Sunspots are Monitored." His lecture focused on his methods of recording and analyzing sunspots, large dark spots on the surface of the sun. Throughout the lecture, Mr. Odom used slides he had taken with photographic equipment here at Millsaps.

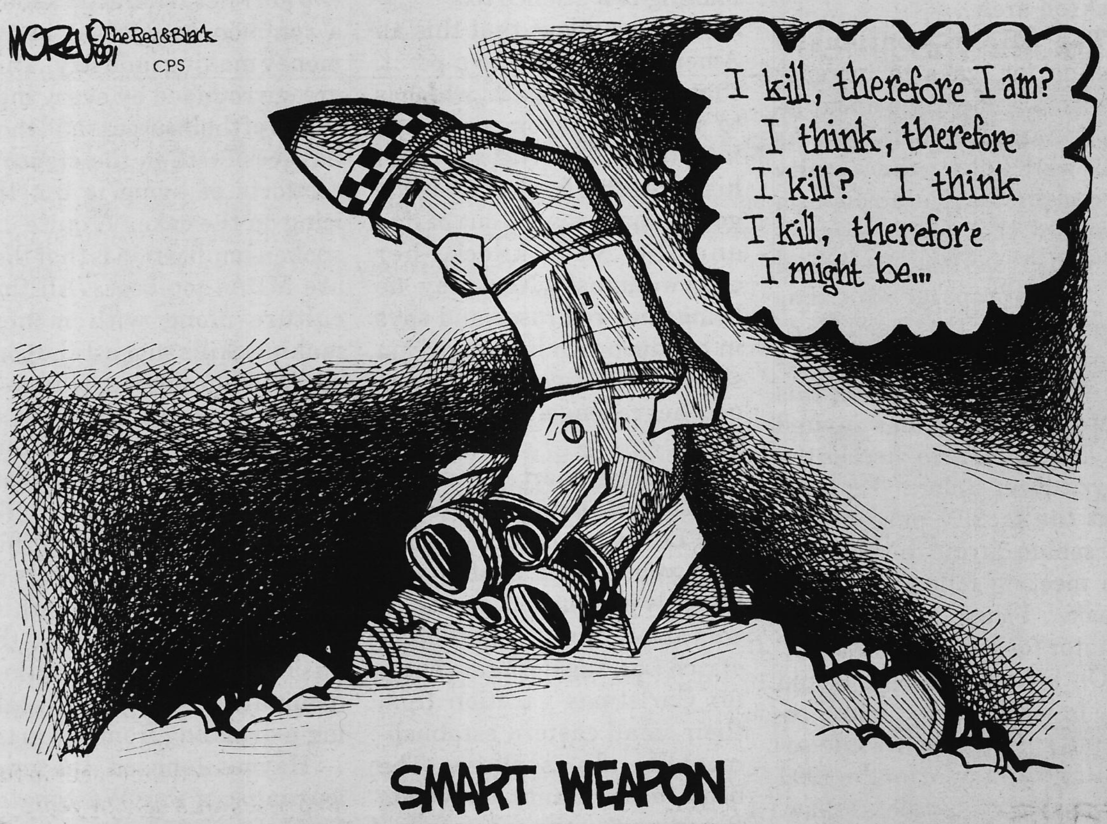
Mr. Odom began his lecture by giving the audience a basic understanding of the physical nature of the sun. He told how 110 Earths could fit into the diameter of the sun. He also stated how ever-changing protons give off energy, which is called nuclear fusion. This energy is equivalent to several million atomic bombs. The sun also has an internal magnetic field whose magnetic loops become knotted.

Sunspots are formed because internal knots of its magnetic field rise to the surface. The darkness comes from a difference in temperature between the sunspot and the rest of the surface. If the sun's magnetic field grows higher than the surface, then there will be a group of sunspots. These sunspots may last from a few minutes to several months. Mr. Odom also described the cycle of solar activity and the cycle of sunspots.

The ancient Chinese were the first to discover sunspots. Europeans thought the sun was unblemished. The sun and its sunspots remained a mystery for a long period of time. Mr. Odom stated how he has a way to monitor the sun and measure properties of the sun's activities using a refractor, which doesn't scatter light, and solar filters. He is able to get excellent photos without expert equipment.

Odom described how he studied the size, growth, motion and separation of sunspots and his technique of transferring photos to the computer. Through the use of 9 slides taken on consecutive days, he was able to show the audience the various physical properties of sunspots.

Viewpoint



Editorial

Downplay of robbery intentional

Last week, a member of the faculty was robbed on the third floor of the AC. It was an armed robbery; the robber threatened the faculty member with a pair of sisscors and claimed that he had a gun. He stole $150.00 and a ring. This robbery occured at 12:45 in the afternoon.

Concerned that the student body would panic when this story worked its way through the grapevine, members of the administration met and composed the article that appeared on page 2 of the February 28 issue of The Purple & White. The intent of this story was to inform the student body without making "a big deal" of the situation. They felt that undue attention to this occurence would cause panic in the student body. They asked that we not run it on the first page.

The P&W is under no obligation to listen to these "suggestions." The administration is also under no obligation to give The P&W stories like this for publication. We do not consider their request to downplay the story on the first page censorship. It was done to continue good relations with the administration in order for more stories such as these to reach our pages and inform the Millsaps community.

Editor

The view from the other side of the Bell Tower:

The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

Something is happening, and I'm not talking about Saddam Hussein torching the Kuwaiti oil wells. Books, articles, dramas, movies are savaging the decade of the Eighties. It is as though some feelings long kept below the level of our consciousness, although we knew they were there, have now broken out of a cellar. Morning in America has now become the setting for greed, hypocrisy, crookedness in the sanctuaries of Mammon and God. The reaction is the loosening of long pent up anger and frustration. Far from being morning it is high noon and the darkened skies are not from burning oil wells on the Persian Gulf but social chaos right here. The people who eagerly sallied forth to "kick ass" in the Gulf are left completely nonplussed by that rapidly growing generation of crack-addicted babies ncw coming on line in the elementary grades. And there's more where that came from. Much more.

An Academy Award Nomination for the best foreign film is a Chinese film. The Chinese government has protested. Why? It is not a happy film. The Chinese want happy arts extolling happy socialist values. In the Eighties we devoted our bountiful resources to the art and science of making money. Take a composite Millsaps student, put a degree in his/her hand and put him/her in New York during those years. This strictly hypothetical student might spend happy days with Drexel Burnham Lambert, the investment banking firm that gave us "junk bonds" the brain child of their very own Mike Milken (a Phi Beta Kappa, by the way, whose personal life was straight as an arrow). The national rip-off of those junk bonds is beyond any accounting fun days? You bet! Or, our fictional alumnus might turn up in the same room with an immortal of the rock music industry, thrilled beyond words by the sight of him doing cocaine. It was the "black mass" of the national fun imperative, an inversion of the traditional values of morality.

Millsaps fell into line with the flow of the decade but with a difference: It make an effort to keep in place the teachings of the Methodist church as its moral girding. We would educate captains of industry with a sense of Christian responsibility-- sort of along the lines of Andrew Carnegie's philosophy. How have we done? Time will tell.

Have you seen the movie "Sleeping With the Enemy"? The story is about a Boston investment banker, virile, thirty-something, a new, breathlessly beautiful wife, and a Cape Cod beach house modelled on something in Architectural Digest. Our hero

See **View** page 4

To the Editor:

A friend and fellow Millsaps alumnus called long distance to tell me some very disturbing news recently. She had been called with the news by the parent of her student. That student will be a Millsaps freshman in the fall. Within 30 minutes, the outrage had spread to 3 cities and Millsaps alumni from '86, '83, and possibly '95.

The news that provoked all this activity is, of course, Lorne Fienberg and his tenure -- or lack thereof. Dr. Fienberg is in fact a provoking man, one of a kind, a specter that will haunt me to my grave. He is the kind of man that is demanding, painstakingly so. The kind of man whose class notes are researched and understood. The kind of man who thrives on the dialectic, the thinking processes, the challenge of the mind in a good heated debate. The kind of professor I will remember all my life. There are all too few.

Let me indulge myself and tell you a story.

I have a long sleeved T-shirt at home with a silk screen print of a giant whale thrusting through the waves before an old schooner. The caption says Moby Dick. Everytime I wear that T-shirt, I chuckle to myself. You see, I spent 20-odd years avoiding that damn book. A large and extremely painful looking book that I was sure, and assured by most, that I would detest every painful moment reading.

The moment finally came when I could escape no longer. Alas, my time was nigh, and it was time to forge ahead with Moby Dick, Dr. Fienberg as the Captain. Well a strange thing happened come class time with Lorne. The discussions fascinated me, the arguments and debates he set up were literally inspired, and I immediately began reading.

I have seldom enjoyed reading more. The allusions and the miracles of Melville -- from transcendentalism to Shakespeare to the egocentric madness of Ahab; I have found my favorite American novel. With a little shove from Lorne Fienberg.

Policy making decisions on a college campus are always somewhat bewildering. Decisions concerning faculty tenure should be based on the educat-

See **Tenure** page 6

The SBA Corner

By Ron Downey

As we come to the close of the first half of this semester, the Millsaps community finds itself in a period of self-study. This reevaluation process can be found in the SACS steering committee's year-long self study of the school for our re-accreditation next year. It is also seen in the efforts of the Long Range Planning Committee which is meeting over spring break to evaluate just how far we have come in the past five years, and to set goals for the future of Millsaps.

Well, the SBA is currently in the process of performing a self-study of its own. Our Constitutional Review Committee will be working with the Judicial Council in creating judicial procedures that will allow students to know just what to expect when they are called before the Judicial Council. The Constitutional Review Committee will also be assessing our current student government system, and will be looking into the idea of transforming our government into a three-branch system. Another aspect of our self-assessment is found in the Senatorial Review Task Force. It is presently redefining just what responsibilities senators have to their constituents. This task force, will also be examining a new voting district system that will allow all senators to have a specific constituency to represent. This will provide a more effective representation of all students ideas in the senate.

The Student Symposium Committee is also reevaluating its program to better serve student needs. At the present time, the Symposium Committee is taking a survey which asks you just what type of Student Symposium you would like to see next year. We feel that it would be to everyone's benefit to respond to this questionnaire, since last semester the SBA allocated the Symposium Committee approximately seven thousand dollars for the 1992 Student Symposium.

While the SBA reevaluates its organizational structure, it is also looking at several new ways to serve student needs. At the present time, the senate has an ad-hoc committee that is examining the feasibility and cost of having a radio station here on campus. Toward the end of March, the SBA will also have organized a newspaper column in **The Purple & White** describing weekend extracurricular activities on the Millsaps campus as well as activities in the surrounding Jackson area.

The SBA is continually looking for ways to increase students' knowledge about issues that concern them. As you well know, the faculty passed the Curriculum Reform Proposal that will be implemented in the 1992-1993 school year. This proposal, which has several areas that need clarifying, will be effecting students greatly in the future. For this reason, the SBA has invited Dr. Ted Ammon to discuss the Curriculum Reform Proposal that the faculty passed with the senate during the first senate meeting following spring break. Please contact your senator for more information.

On a final note, we would like to wish you a fun and relaxing spring break while soliciting your talent for the 1991 Major Madness talent show. Applications for those wishing to perform in this event will be available after spring break.

View from page 3

tools into the city in a car that looks as though he might have tested it on the Indianapolis 500 track before deciding if he would take it. In the city, his work space is computerized to the hilt. It looks more like a scientist's laboratory. We know, of course, that money-making is a science too.

The trouble is that this all American type (up to a point, that is) is a sociopath, which is to say he has moments when he is nutty as a fruitcake. Let his gorgeous, fresh, new bride get the bath towels out of line and he will knock her cattywampus! Next day he brings her red roses and says in his deep rich baritone, "I'm sorry." Not to worry, guys, she gets her revenge. Boy, does she ever!

A few short years ago, Millsaps students were reading "Less than Zero" by a then very young Bret Easton who has only just turned twenty. It was about the sociopathology of rich Los Angeles brats home for Christmas vacation from their small eastern establishment liberal arts colleges. The book made a mint for young Bret but the film was lousy. Next month, a now older and wiser Bret Easton is coming out with a new novel, "American Psycho", that has had the New York book industry talking for weeks. It too should make a mint but it raises all sorts of questions about morals and business ethics. The principal character is an investment banker of impeccable taste in food, clothes, art. He too is a sociopath. To put it mildly dating him is a high risk venture. What he does to women exceeds even date rape!

Notice, if you will, that these two anti-hero characters share a common occupation in the money making industry. They are surrounded by every indication of their success and their flawless taste in the creature comforts of living is but the icing on the cake. A quite unspoken implication is that they are MBAs too boot. All that culture along with money-making skills suggests but one source of the degree: Harvard!

I'm sure my colleagues in Murrah must be sighing with relief at my having said that.

We won't attempt to offer an explanation for any of this. I leave it to Ted Ammons to do that in his business ethics class. The point is that the business ethos that colored and dominated the Eighties is taking a drubbing from the arts.

Haynes Johnson, the great journalist of the "Washington Post", has just come out with the latest, shattering, angry broadside at the Eighties: "Sleepwalking Through History: America in the Reagan Years." In the opening of his

See **Sleepwalk** page 8

Reagan-bashing in the Bush era

Seth Holliday
Columnist

Ya'll ready for some good, old-fashioned, Reagan-bashing? I knew you would be...it's been awhile--but I think I'm up to the job.

"Why bash Reagan now?" you might ask. I have three answers: 1) Because; 2) Why not?; and 3) I've always wanted to know why the hell Reagan was so popular, and now I think I've found it.

I recently finished reading Michael Rogin's book, *Ronald Reagan, The Movie (And Other Episodes in Political Demonology)*. It was, to say the least, deliciously liberal. It's one of those books you just can't wait to share with the rest of the world.

On page 8 of Rogin's book, we find a rather long quotation which describes "the stuff" of Reagan's teflon: "Like earlier counter-subversives, Reagan has divided the world between the forces of good and an empire of evil and traced all troubles at home and abroad to a conspiratorial center. Unlike them, however, he seems neither internally driven nor possessed. As many commentators have noted, he combines political punitiveness with personal charm, right-wing principle, and political salesmanship. Speaking like a radio announcer or talk show host...he presents political events of his own making as if he were somehow not responsible for them. He represents valued qualities rather than acting on them. Reagan suggests not the producer self who makes things happen but the celebrity who shows them off."

This is a tremendous insight into the chemistry of Reagan's teflon--by presenting political events as a kind of top-dog radio announcer or TV celebrity, he could calmly announce the death of some 250 marines in Lebanon without the slightest bit of tarnish to his person. That's why people liked the guy so much--he represented the affairs of the nation in such a way as to be regarded as a good guy for just ANNOUNCING them. Furthermore, as an announcer he could represent the "valued" qualities (compassion, confidence, strength, love...) while broadcasting his own ineptitude or failure.

On page 34, Rogin identifies how Reagan's "distancing himself from the very affairs to which he was elected to worry about" was really a kind of "inverted" American Dream. Essentially--this type of dream (or shall we say fantasy?), if realized, allows you to be in charge while having no responsibility. This is precisely what happened to Reagan--while president nothing could stick to him...and it took scandal after scandal after scandal to kick some sense into the American public (and way after all that, there's still not

See **Reagan** page 6

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

The Purple & White

Features

Small Talk

Housing needed for Major Madness

Students wishing to house high-school students during Major Madness should pick up forms in Student Affairs and return them to the SBA office door mailslot.

Sierra Club to host clinic

The Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club will conduct a Backpacking Clinic on March 12th at 7:00 p.m. at Buffalo Peak Outfitters in Highland Village at Northside Drive and I-55. The two session clinic will conclude on March 19th. The clinic will cover important elements, such as minimum impact camping on the environment, choosing equipment, clothing, water purification, and food. The course fee is $5.00/person or $7.50/family. Due to the popularity of this course, preregistration is required. For more information contact Larry Estes at 362-6049 or Bobby McCain at 366-2557.

Canoe and kayak trip to be held

The Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club will lead a white water canoe and kayak trip on the Locust Fork in northwest Alabama on March 23rd and 24th.

Participants should have prior white-water experience for this trip, or have successfully completed a Red Cross Canoe Course. Tents and other equipment are available for rent from the Sierra Club. Sierra Club members and non-members interested in going on this trip should contact Rosina Echols in Jackson at 981-7224. For information on future trips and/or membership, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at 352-1026.

Post-break film series announced

The SBA Film Series Committee will show the following movies the week after Spring Break: *Flatliners, Jacob's Ladder, Tie me up, tie me down* and *Air America*. The days and times will be announced at a later date. The FSC is also planning to show several movies during Major Madness weekend. If you have any comments or suggestions, please don't hesitate to contact one of the members by sending your comments through P.O. Box 150983. The members and associate members are: Kenyatta Scott, Lucy Molinaro, Pete Halverson, Rob Bradford, Dabney Roberts, James Foster, Patrick Cooper, Greg Hoyt, Alice Iselin, Tony Moore, and Jon Arnold.

Symphony presents Kinderconcerts

The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra will take Jackson-area kindergarteners on a safari of sounds at its annual Kinderconcerts on March 19. A series of five 30-minute concerts of Camille Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" will be offered in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. MSO musical director Colman Pearce and pianist Jerome Sampson will lead the children in active participation through this musical adventure. Because of seating limitations, reservations are necessary and will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Reservations can be made by contacting Cheryl Welch, Jackson Symphony League Education Chairman, at 353-7247, or Bette Weems Weir, MSO Director of Education, at 960-1565.

Critically acclaimed "Top Girls"soon to be perfomed

Sarah Crisler and Susan Yerger hide under a blanket at a rehersal for Top Girls. The play, which will run from March 21-23 is theater major Lisa D'Amour's Senior Project. The performances begin at 8:15 and admission is $3.00.

Bits & Pieces

Last Thursday, I had a flat tire and found that I had absolutely no idea what to do, so I spent about two hours on the side of the road trying to put on the spare tire. I then started thinking: How many people out there don't know how to do simple things such as changing a tire? How many of us out there are automotively illiterate? I mean, why can't Millsaps hold a class in automotive repair? Students could major in Creative Transmission Repair and Classic Tire Changing, or maybe even European Front-End Alignment. But in all seriousness, perhaps if people do manage to learn basic car repair skills, the mechanics and car dealers would treat us with more respect.

Spring break is almost upon us, and I hope that everyone will have a safe time, unlike the trip I took last year. My first mistake was to decide to go skiing, because not only had I never been before, I'm not built for anything other than eating doughnuts and watching cartoons on my most strenuous of days. On my first day out, I managed to cause a ten person pile-up while trying to get off of the ski lift. I then managed to roll down the hill and break a foot. The foot wasn't mine. The hospital bill was.

My second day was not quite as fun as the first. Because I am from the Delta, I am not used to the thin air found on top of a mountain, and I passed out on top of a run. I spent my second day of skiing in a recovery room.

My third day skiing was spent in the coffee shop at the bottom of the slopes. I decided that I did not want to risk killing somebody.

fbs

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For on-campus ads contact Lisa Parker 974-1516

Today's etiquette topic : How to tip in fine restaurants and hotels

Dave Barry

Syndicated Columnist

TODAY'S ETIQUETTE TOPIC IS: How to Tip.

To get first "first-class" service, you have to know how to tip.

Look at Prince Charles. Everywhere he goes, he gets the "red-carpet treatment," and do you know why? Because he knows how to "take care" of people. The first thing he does when he lands in a foreign country is shake hands with the foreign head of state and quietly slip him a couple of folded bills. Likewise, when famous musical artists perform at the White House, they know that President Bush will slip a crisp new dollar into the jar on the White House piano.

If you would like to have this same kind of "savoir-faire" (literally, "ear size") as these two sophisticated men, you need to follow these Recommended Tipping Guidelines:

TIPPING IN RESTAURANTS: The key to successful restaurant tipping is to avoid being in a large group where everybody "chips in" to pay the bill, because you always come up $147 short, and you'll have a huge embarrassing argument with people pulling out pens, paper, calculators, sextants, etc., and saying things like, "Well, my salad DEFINITELY did not have as much shredded carrot as Marge's." Also there will always be somebody who wants to leave a pathetic tip. You know the kind of person I mean. I mean a person who's never satisfied with the service; a person who, if he had a heart attack and the waiter saved his life via emergency open-heart surgery right there on the table, would complain that the waiter used the wrong knife.

Some people are just cheap. I used to go to lunch with a group of newspaper reporters, including one whom I'll call "Bob," who'd very reluctantly put in a few smallish coins, some of which were actually breath mints.

"'Bob,'" we'd say. "You owe more than that."

"My name is not 'Bob,'" he'd say. "It's Art."

"We know that," we'd say. "We're changing your name to protect you from embarrassment when this anecdote appears in the newspaper years from now."

So we see that being a bad tipper can come back to haunt you. Also when you die you go to Bad Tipper Hell, where you spend eternity buried up to your neck in hot coals, and every few minutes a devil wearing a cummerbund comes around and says, "Would you care for some FRESH GROUND PEPPER? Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha."

TIPPING IN FANCY HOTELS: At a fancy hotel you should be prepared to tip basically your life savings. The instant you arrive, uniformed men will surround your car and greet you in an aggressive manner while snatching your luggage, which they'll give to other men, who'll give it to OTHER men, until you have been assisted by enough uniformed men to form the Yugoslavia army, all of whom will have to be tipped if you ever hope to see your underwear again.

Also you're expected to tip the bellperson one dollar for every minute he spends lecturing you on the various features of your room, such as where the window is, how you work on the light switch, etc. A really informative bellperson will find so many room features to tell you about ("And down here, you have your floor") that he may well elect to spend the night with you.

My most terrifying hotel-tipping experience occurred when a book publisher put me up for a night at a gymnasium-sized suite in an extremely fancy hotel in Beverly Hills, the kind of hotel where everywhere you turn there are men wearing tuxedos, and you feel obliged to hand them money, even though the only apparent service they perform is to make you nervous. So I tipped my way desperately through the lobby, thrusting money at everything in my path, including floral arrangements, and I made it to my room, and finally the bellperson left, and I thought I was safe. But immediately there was a knock at the door, and it was yet another hotel person, announcing that he had brought me some ice. I didn't need ice, but here was this tuxedo-wearing person holding a silver ice bucket that cost more than my car, and I didn't want to look cheap, so I pulled out my wallet and gave him the smallest bill I had left, which was a five. Moments after he left, ANOTHER hotel person came around, and this one, for some reason, had: strawberries. I happen to HATE strawberries, but this person had a tastefully arranged plate of them on a rolling cart, and I felt I had no choice but to give her what was now the smallest bill in my wallet, namely: a twenty. So I had spent $25 for ice, which was melting, and strawberries, which were being eaten by small, tuxedo-wearing flies; and of course word was spreading like wildfire among the hotel staff that if you wanted to make big money, you could take virtually any random object up to the luxury suite. I spent the rest of the evening huddled in bed, trying to ignore the people knocking on my door, bringing me God knows what. I was terrified that they'd become violent. "OK, MR. BARRY," they'd shout, using a bullhorn. "WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE. WE HAVE A LIVE PONY OUT HERE FOR YOU, AND IF YOU DON'T COME OUT AND TIP US, WE'RE GOING TO SHOVE IT UNDER THE DOOR."

So, we see the importance of proper tipping etiquette. I certainly hope that this information has been helpful, and that before you move on to the next article, you remember to show your appreciation for all the work I've done by ... HEY! COME BACK HERE!

Workshop for the awareness of sexual harrassment to be held after spring break

Elizabeth Trevathan
Contributor

Sexual harassment is a serious problem on college campuses. This is true because students often do not know what constitutes sexual harassment and some of the prevention techniques to keep it from occurring. To help Millsaps students learn more about sexual harassment, Dr. Joyce B. Giglioni will be presenting a workshop on the subject on March 21 and 28, in AC 215 from 11:00-12:00.

Dr. Joyce B. Giglioni is Associate Vice President for Business Affairs and Assistant to the President at Mississippi State University. In the latter position, she serves as the University's Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Officer and the University's Grievance Officer.

She holds many leadership positions and is the immediate past president of the Mississippi Association for Women in Higher Education. She works daily with faculty, staff, and students in helping them identify their choices and options, and seeing new ways to resolve whatever concerns and problems they may have. She often conducts training programs on various administrative and general management topics at the state, regional, and national level.

During the workshop, Dr. Giglioni will give a lecture and show a video on what constitutes sexual harassment. She will also go over Millsaps policy and procedures for sexual harassment. All are encouraged to attend this informative workshop held on March 21, and 28, at 11:00 in AC 215.

Tenure from page 3

ing ability of the faculty. It shouldn't be a political decision, social decision, a personality test or even "who published what" decision -- it should be based on the ability to provoke disciplined thought in the given area of expertise.

Personally, I am not 100% in favor of the tenure system to begin with, and tenure has often been an impediment. However, tenure IS the system we have in place, and as such, we must make the best of it. I do not appreciate professors that skew all issues to their own particular political view-point. Nor do I rally for "Easy A" professors, lazy professors, or any professor that lets me get away with hell. What I look for in an exceptional teacher is one that challenges me, questions me, teaches me and can see through the tangled morass of student excuses to call a bluff.

If you want a mundane mind with a fair disposition and a droning teaching style, fine. They abound everywhere. But they are not what memories, education and eventual alumni support are made of, nor are they the stuff of inspiration. Give me the sarcastic wit of Dr. Fienberg, his challenge and his ability to provoke. His knowledge, support and constructive criticism.

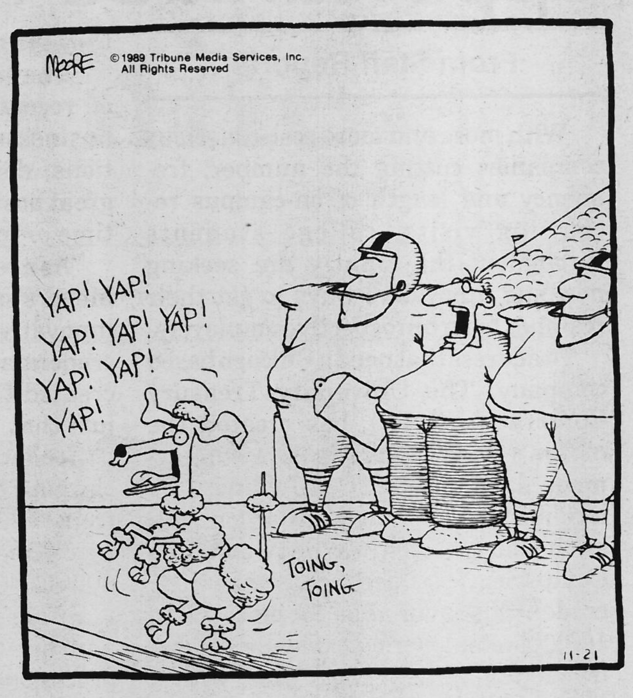
But one more thing -- I graduated from Millsaps with an English major. I'm quite proud of that major. I was, probably, a typical student, sometimes excelling and sometimes not, but never bored. I'm amazed at what I've seen since Millsaps. I am delighted how our education stands up to that of other fine schools. I am amazed that my older sister, herself teaching, used my American literature notes, tests and papers-- complete with red marks, rather then hers from Vanderbilt. Dr. Fienberg taught my American literature class.

Lorne and Nona Fienberg are simply excellent teachers; maybe they weren't good enough politicians. Future Millsaps students of literature will miss them sorely. I am glad I did not.

Sincerely,
CeCe Todd (Class of 86')

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly

In The Bleachers
by Steve Moore



"For the last time, Figowitz, find us a new mascot!"

Enter The P&W "Pick The Winners Contest"

The Features section of The Purple and White is sponsering a "Pick the Oscar Winners" contest. Please submit all entries on the original form in the P&W to P.O. Box 151182 by Friday, March 22, 1991. The winners will be anouncedin theMarch 28 paper. A prize will be given to the winner. Circle your answers.

Best Picture
Awakenings
Dances With Wolves
Ghost
The Godfather part III
GoodFellas

Best Actor
Kevin Costner
Dances with Wolves
Robert De Niro
Awakenings
Gerard Depardieu
Cyrano de Bergerac
Richard Harris
The Field
Jeremy Irons
Reversal of Fortune

Best Supporting Actress
Annette Bening
The Grifters
Lorraine Bracco
GoodFellas
Whoopi Goldberg
Ghost
Mary McDonnell
Dances With Wolves

Best Supporting Actor
Bruce Davidson
Longtime Companion
Andy Garcia
The Godfather Part III
Graham Greene
Dances With Wolves
Al Pacino
Dick Tracy
Joe Pesci
GoodFellas

Best Director
Kevin Costner
Dances With Wolves
Francis Ford Coppola
The Godfather Part III
Martin Scorsese
GoodFellas
Stephen Frears
The Grifters
Barbet Schroeder
Reversal of Fortune

Best Adapted Screenplay
Steven Zaillian
Awakenings
Michael Blake
Dances With Wolves
Nicholas Pileggi and Martin Scorsese
GoodFellas
Donald E. Westlake
The Grifters
Nicholas Kazan
Reversal of Fortune

Best Actress
Kathy Bates
Misery
Anjelica Huston
The Grifters
Julia Roberts
Pretty Woman
Meryl Streep
Postcards From the Edge
Joanne Woodward
Mr. & Mrs. Bridge

Best Original Screenplay
Woody Allen
Alice
Barry Levinson
Avalon
Bruce Joel Rubin
Ghost
Peter Weir
Green Card
Whit Stillman
Metropolitan

Best Music, Original Score
Randy Newman
Avalon
John Barry
Dances With Wolves
Maurice Jarre
Ghost
David Grusin
Havana
JohnWilliams
Home Alone

Best Music, Original Song
Blaze of Glory
Young Guns II
I'm Checkin' Out
Postcards From the Edge
Promise Me You'll Remember
Godfather Part III
Somewhere in My Memory
Home Alone
Sooner or Later
Dick Tracy

Resume service increases opportunities for job-seekers

From Staff Reports

With more and more cost-conscious companies cutting the number, frequency and length of on-campus recruiting visits, college students throughout the country are seeking new and innovative ways to get their resumes before prospective employers.

To address that need a Chicago based company, The University Treasury Corporation (UTC), has created the nation's most comprehensive employment data base UTC - Jobline. By tapping UTC-Jobline's affiliation with such major on-line networks as CompuServe, students can make their credentials available to more than 100,000 employers worldwide -- for a fraction of what it costs even with a minimal resume-mailing effort.

Moreover, officials of UTC-Jobline say their new career service reaches not only Fortune 500 companies, but also the smaller entrepreneurial firms and educational and non-profit organizations which hire thousands of graduates, but which rarely have the time or money to recruit on campus.

"In talking with placement officials around the country, we've found that on-campus recruiting by major companies is declining," said UTC Executive Vice President Glenn Meyers. "The placement experts say recruiters are spending less time on campus, and cutting down on the number of schools they visit.

"They also say that many employers of recent graduates, such as small businesses and non-profit organizations, don't come at all. They offer great positions, but they don't have the time or money to track people down.

"As a result of this dramatic change," Meyers said, "students are looking for innovative ways to get their names and credentials in front of more people. We created UTC-Jobline to help them do just that."

Students wishing to use the service can get a UTC-Jobline enrollment form from their school's placement office, or by calling UTC-Jobline toll-free at 1-800-333-0385.

Students then complete the from and send it, along with a one-time processing fee of $7.50, to the company's data processing center.

Within 14 business days a student's career credentials are on-line with CompuServe and available to employers worldwide for up to two full years after graduation.

UTC President Robert McGuire, said employers have easy, low-cost access to the service as well.

"With UTC-Jobline, employers can use their own criteria to guide their search," said McGuire. "They simply access the service via CompuServe, type in the credentials they prefer -- a particular major, career preference, geographic preference, or other criteria -- and the computer presents them with all the candidates who match their needs. They can look over the electronic files on-line, print them out immediately, or have UTC-Jobline mail them a complete file on each student."

McGuire said the service is available to college students beginning the second semester of their sophomore year,

"We're offering the service to more than graduating seniors because of its ability to help in search for co-op assignments and internships, and because many companies like to build relationships with candidates before their senior years," said McGuire. "Early contact with employers gives a decided advantage."

McGuire said the service offers students other advantages as well -- including wider reach than is possible or affordable with direct-mailed resumes; ability to reach key decision-makers instead of just personnel departments; and international distribution, reaching multinational companies that often seek U.S. college graduates.

UTC-Jobline is a service of The University Treasury Corporation, a firm specializing in cash management and data-based products and services. The University Treasury Corporation is a member of C.A.S.E. (Council for Advancement and Support of Education), and a number of College Placement Associations.

Budget from page 1

the case of an overestimated budget allowance by the college.

At the beginning of last semester, the College allocated $105,000 to the SBA. Several weeks ago, the college determined the actual total of the student Activity fees that were paid for the year, and found that their earlier allocation of $105,000 had been underestimated by $7,000. This extra $7,000 has been put into the SBA's General account, where it will stay until some future emergency calls for its use.

Dean from page 1

and recreational activities.

Over 70 resumes from all over the country have been submitted. From this collection of resumes, 3 or 4 applicants will be selected to come to the Millsaps campus for interviews immediately following Spring Break. The successful candidate must have a Masters degree and at least three to five years of experience within Student Affairs, and, preferably, previous supervisory experience of professional staff. A final decision will be made by the first of April and the new Associate Dean is expected to begin work no later than July 1, 1991.

Your ad could be in this space. Contact Chandler Tipton at 355-8124

Student Symposium Committee conducts poll

From Staff Reports

The Student Symposium Committee is conducting a poll of the general interests of the student body for next year's Student Symposium. The poll will available this week in the Student Union. The following topics are under consideration:

1. Millsaps' Role in Race Relations: 1960's-1980's
2. Television as a Art Form
3. Religion in the 90's
4. Japan as a Global Power
5. Humor
6. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)
7. Influence of Music on Youth
8. Terrorism
9. Criminal Justice in the U.S.
10. Changing American Values.

This poll will narrow the choice down to five topics, to be voted on sometime this spring.

Sleepwalk from page 4

Prologue he has this to say:

"Each decade creates its own myth, Murray Kempton observed in *Part of Our Time*, his memoir about America in the 1930s, while succeeding decades wait with knives to kill the old myths and carve new ones suitable for their times. The same can be said of America in the 1980s. It was an age of illusions, when America lived on borrowed time and squandered opportunities to put its house in order. Not since the laissez-faire years of the twenties had America experienced such a decade -- and a decade that will extract a heavy price from Americans unborn. In their impact on social, economic, political/governmental life, and on the attitudes and personal values of Americans, the eighties were the most important years since World War II."

The Millsaps faculty have voted a sweeping reform of the college curriculum. The reform is premised on a simple but powerful idea of "Less is More". Great, if it works.

So much of the Millsaps of today is the Eighties made concrete. Friends of the college can only hope that as we gear up to educate for George Bush's "New World Order" we do not repeat the flaw of the Eighties when illusion was too often confused with reality.

Reagan from page 4

much "sense" about him). As Rogin concurs, "Reagan has realized the dream of the American male, to be taken care of in the name of independence, to be supported while playing the man in charge." So--Reagan WAS ACTING as president...he wanted the image of power and was content to delegate its substance to his subordinates (who, of course, weren't really his subordinates). Apparently, the energy required to project the IMAGE of power and independence was too much for Ronnie--and he had to be supported by the substance of his cronies.

Which brings me to something else...on page 39 Rogin illuminates the necessary paradox for cold war ideology and action. He states: "Cold war ideology...required America simultaneously to imitate practices attributed to the enemy and to demonize the subversive in order to defend against the resulting breakdown of difference." Basically, Reagan was the "model" of the perfect cold warrior. One moment Reagan could preach world peace and harmony and the next be bombing Libya and Grenada (sounds one helluvalot like Bush...doesn't it?). Reagan exemplified the perfect separation of image and substance--he looked powerful but in fact had no control over his administration, he seemed spontaneous but in fact was regurgitating old movie lines and reading scripts...and so on and so on. Perhaps a Reagan presidency was inevitable in the cold war struggle. The reason: in order to demonize the other side you have to present the world from a hyper-dualistic viewpoint. The only way to do that believably is to get a true-believer, set him up as figure head...but by NO MEANS let him have the power to manipulate world affairs. Essentially, we had to have an idiot in the White House who could indoctrinate the American community while scaring the pants off the Russkies at the same time--but he couldn't have any REAL power. Yeah--it sounds far-fetched...but then so dies Iran-Contra, SDI, a $2 trillion deficit, Nancy Reagan, etc...

On page 2 of the February 28 issue a story was run about the rumored tuition increase. The article stated "A student paying full tuition pays for only 8% of the total cost of his education." It should have read "A student paying full tuition pays for only **68%** of the total cost fo his education."

JEPE to be held on March 28
Page 2

Top Girls to open tomorrow
Page 5

Troubadours to perform on March 26
Page 5

Sophomore writing portfolio deadline approaches
Page 8

The Purple & White

Volume 112, Number 8 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | Thursday, March 21, 1991

Questions concerning new curriculum requirements remain unanswered

Cathy Thomason
Editor

Dr. Ted Ammon of the philosophy department, one of the faculty members involved in the Curriculum Reform Committee, attended the March 18 Senate meeting to respond to student questions concerning the new curriculum. The Board of Trustees accepted the proposed changes to the curriculum, and plan to institute these changes in the 1992-1993 school year.

The new core consists of only ten classes that must be completed before graduation. Included in this core are four multi-disciplinary topics courses and two liberal studies courses. Other courses include: topics in social and behavioral science, topics in natural science with laboratory, topics in mathematics, and a choice of an additional course in mathematics, natural science or computer science.

Under this new system, there will be 25% fewer courses offered. Despite this decrease, class size will only increase by 1.9 students. Ammon could not explain how this figure was arrived at, but stated that Dean Robert King had established this figure through some unknown formula.

Another change in the current system will condense some two semester classes into one semester classes. When asked how two semesters worth of material could be covered in one semester, Ammon replied "it can't." He offered no other explanation for this.

Many science majors have expressed the concern that the new core would work against them. They feel that there is very little in the new curriculum that will benefit their area of study. Although there are now three requirements in the math/science/computer area, science majors must enter Millsaps knowing for sure that they will major in that area, or they might need five years to complete their degree. Ammon agrees that this is a problem, but the committee cannot offer any solutions to the problem yet, leaving it to work itself out somehow.

The committee can also give no definitive answers on how it will affect current sophomores and freshmen. The new curriculum will be instituted in the senior year of the current sophomores. Ammon stated that "It (the transition) will be sloppy, but students will get the benefit of the doubt" in the transition between the two different systems. Again, no definite answer to this question can be given.

Students who plan to transfer in or out of Millsaps could also face the same problem of uncertainty in the tran-

See **Curriculum** page 4

Spring weather brings students out of hibernation

Students have enjoyed the spring-like weather that greeted them in their return from spring break. Many have taken the opportunity to catch up on their studies while enjoying the weather.

SBA debates possibility of plus-minus grading system

Amy Shearer
Staff Writer

On March 18, a proposal was brought before the Senate to instate a system whereby pluses and minuses would be used with letter grades.

Alan Lange is the senator who presented the proposal Monday night. About three or four years ago, Dr. Ted Ammon created an ad hoc committee to look into the problem. Their findings was met with a lukewarm reception. Lange feels that with the curriculum reform being instituted in the Fall of '92, now will be a good time to begin a new grading system.

Lange stated that friends at several other schools have this sort of system or some other type of differentiation in their grades. According to Lange, Dr. Ammon agrees with the idea and feels that the current grading scale doesn't reflect the amount of effort put into the course work. For example, in some classes both an 89 and an 81 are B's. Obviously students who made these different grades haven't performed on an equal level, yet they receive the same grade. With a plus and minus system, students would receive credit for actual work done.

Denise Fedric, a junior, says that she feels that if all teachers used the same grading scale, then this would be a very fair

See **Grade** page 7

Applications being accepted for '91-90 publications positions

From Staff Reports

Applications are available for all editorial and bookkeeping positions for on-campus publications. The positions include: Editor-in-chief, Financial Manager and Advertising Director for **The Purple & White**, Editor and Business Manager for the *Bobashela* and Editor for the *Stylus*.

The positions of **P&W** Advertising Director and *Bobashela* Business Manager are new this year. They have been created to help the boost ad sales in the **P&W** and to introduce ads to the *Bobashela*. The Advertising Director will be responsible for building up an ad-sales staff and developing ways to approach potential advertisers. The Business Manager of the *Bobashela* will also be involved with developing an ad section in the annual, along with some light bookkeeping.

Editors of each publication maintain complete responsibility for all areas of production, including developing and training a staff, and physically producing each publication. These positions require a high level of dedication and motivation, due to the work load.

The **P&W** Financial Manager will be responsible for keeping track of the **P&W**'s funds and working with the Editor to budget the money for the year.

A more in-depth description of the positions is available upon request (contact Box 150478 for **P&W** information, Box 150807 for the *Bobashela*, and Box 151386 for the Stylus). Applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs and are due Friday, April 5.

Campus briefs

Workshop to be held today

The SBA is sponsoring a Sexual Harassment Awareness Workshop today and next Thursday the 28th at 11:00 in the Heritage room (AC 215). Dr. Joyce Giglioni, Associate Vice President for Business Affairs and Assistant to the President at Mississippi State University, will be giving the same lecture on both dates. All students are encouraged to attend.

Morris to present Friday Forum

"Willie Morris: A Reading from Faulkner's *Mississippi*" will be the topic of the March 22 Friday Forum at Millsaps College. The speaker will be Willie Morris, author and writer-in-residence at the University of Mississippi. Mr. Morris will read portions of his new book and talk with the audience about the content and writing of the book.

This program will be at 12:45 pm in the AC Recital Hall. For more information, call Don Fortenberry at 974-1205.

JEPE to be held March 28

The Junior English Proficiency Exam (JEPE) will be given on Thursday, March 28, from 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm in Murrah Hall, room 200. Students who need to take the exam will be notified through campus mail. This will be the last opportunity for seniors who have not satisfied this requirement and who also plan to graduate in May or August to meet this requirement. The exam will be open to juniors who have not yet demonstrated proficiency. Students need to bring pens, a dictionary if they wish, and their student I.D. or a driver's license with their picture on it. Without proper identification students will not be allowed to turn in their examinations.

Perspectives applications available

Applications for those interested in becoming Perspectives Leaders are available in the Student Affairs office. Leaders receive credit for participating. Applications must be returned by is April 3 by 4:30 to the Office of Student Affairs to be considered.

Miller, Lofton to give voice recitals

Vanessa Miller will be holding her junior voice recital on Thursday, March 21, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. She will be performing songs composed by Gluck, Purcell, Schubert, Faure, Thomas, Britten, Chandler, Burleigh, and Johnson.

Senior Lee Lofton will be giving his senior voice recital on Sunday, March 24, 1991, at 3:30 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall. He will be performing works by Handel, Strauss, Ravel, and others.

Jobs offered in North Carolina

The Ridgecrest Conference Center in North Carolina is in the process of selecting 225 summer employees and would like applications from Millsaps College students. A brief description of the available positions, salary, room and board activities option, length of employment, and off-duty activities is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

"Racial Inclusiveness..." to be topic of Summers lecture on April 4

From Staff Reports

Dr. James H. Cone, Professor of Systematic Theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York will present the annual Summers lecture on April 4.

"Racial Inclusiveness in Congregation and College: Dream or Nightmare" will be the theme for the 1991 Summers Lecture at Millsaps College. Dr. James H. Cone, The Charles A. Briggs Distinguished Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will speak at 11:00 a.m., April 4, in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps Campus. His lecture will be "Two Roads to Freedom: Martin Luther King and Malcolm X."

Cone is a graduate of Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Ark. He received the Bachelor of Divinity at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University.

In assessing James Cone's contribution as a theologian, C. Eric Lincoln, editor of a series of books on black religion, said: "Professor Cone is the first... to give formal and systematic expression to the meaning of black religion and to place it in the context of the Black Revolution. But Dr. Cone's larger contribution transcends the Black Revolution and offers to America, and to the church, a key to understanding something more about this society and something more about the faith than we have ever undertaken to learn."

The theme for the Summers Lectures this year is taken from the subtitle of Dr. Cone's recent book, Martin & Malcolm & America: A Dream or a Nightmare.

The Summers Lecture was established at Millsaps in 1979 by the late Reverend Lemuel C. Summers. Each year outstanding speakers in religion and related fields address the complex issues faced by the church and society. The lectures are directed to ministers and lay persons in the church and to the general public, as well as to the Millsaps Community.

The 11:00 a.m. lecture and the workshop, which will be from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on April 4, are free and open to the public. Space is limited for the workshop, and participation will be assigned in the order that applications are received. For more information, call T. W. Lewis at Millsaps College, 974-1337.

Putnam to present Dunbar lecture

From Staff Reports

Hilary W. Putnam will present the topic, "The Ultimate Question," for the 1991 Dunbar Lecture in Philosophy on Wednesday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 215, on the Millsaps College campus. Putnam, Walter Beverly Pearson Professor of Modern Mathematics and Mathematical Logic at Harvard University in the Department of Philosophy, has written extensively on the philosophies of mathematics, natural science, language, and the mind. In recent years his interests have centered on the relations between scientific and nonscientific knowledge. In the Fall of 1990, Harvard University Press published a new collection of his essays titled "Realism with a Human Face."

Before joining the faculty of Harvard, he was Professor of the Philosophy of Science at M.I.T. He has also taught at Northwestern University, Princeton University, Oxford University, Maximilians University in Munich, and the College Internationale de Philosophical Association (Eastern Division), the Philosophy of Science Association, and was a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy. He holds a Ph.D. from U.C.L.A. as well as two honorary degrees. Putnam's other books include Meaning and the Moral Sciences, Philosophical Papers, Truth and History, The Many Faces of Realism, and Representation and Reality. For more information, contact Kay Barksdale at (601) 974-1025.

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The view from the other side of the Bell Tower:

The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

I just got off the telephone with a Millsaps alumnus calling to get my reaction to the victory in the Persian Gulf. I will relay to you what I said to him.

It was spectacular! A tribute to the brilliant leadership of George Bush and the American military. Speaking of the latter in particular, my friend called them "warrior princes." I agree.

Working within the broad global coalition developed by the President, the defense leadership of Dick Cheney and Colin Powell was masterful.

"Stormin' Norman" Schwarzkopf took the American public the way the coalition took the Iraqis. He has the popular touch of an Andrew Jackson, the iron will of a Ulysses S. Grant, the bravado of George Patton, and the genius for strategy of Dwight Eisenhower.

That the "killed in action" list was as low as it was was "miraculous."

Still, one needs to pause and think a moment about what that means.

Look at "A Father's Lament" in *Life* this week. The father had survived 33 combat missions in WWII. His son was downed on his first mission. "He was a good son. I thought he'd live through the war like I did." Heartbreaking.

Among the enlisted killed, two were women. The parents of one of them wrote out a statement for the media which said, "Her father and I feel she died for what she believed in. She was proud to be an American." Tears come with that. The father is a Pennsylvania coal miner.

The war was short. The victory was sweet. Now comes the peace.

World War II was America's "good war" of this century. We were four years fighting that war; the peace took 45 years.

What comes after the Persian Gulf? No one knows for sure.

President Bush ordered the cease fire at the right moment. He had humiliated Saddam Hussein. He stopped short of humiliating the Iraqi people. That was wise. But, on the other hand, the sight of some of the victims of Iraqi terrorism in a Kuwait morgue shown on ABC's "Nightline" makes it obvious that some war-crimes trials are in order.

So that we are not again held hostage to Middle Eastern oil -- and oil was certainly a major reason for going in -- we need to set about developing the energy policy that Jimmy Carter called for and which Ronald Reagan put off during the let-the-good-times-roll years of the Eighties.

America is like a great, vast, gorgeous tapestry that the rats and moths have been at and, if we are not careful, we will be left like other civilizations that the winds of history have swept over while boasting of high-tech wonders. Threads of past greatness will be left flapping in the wind, and, eventually, not even that.

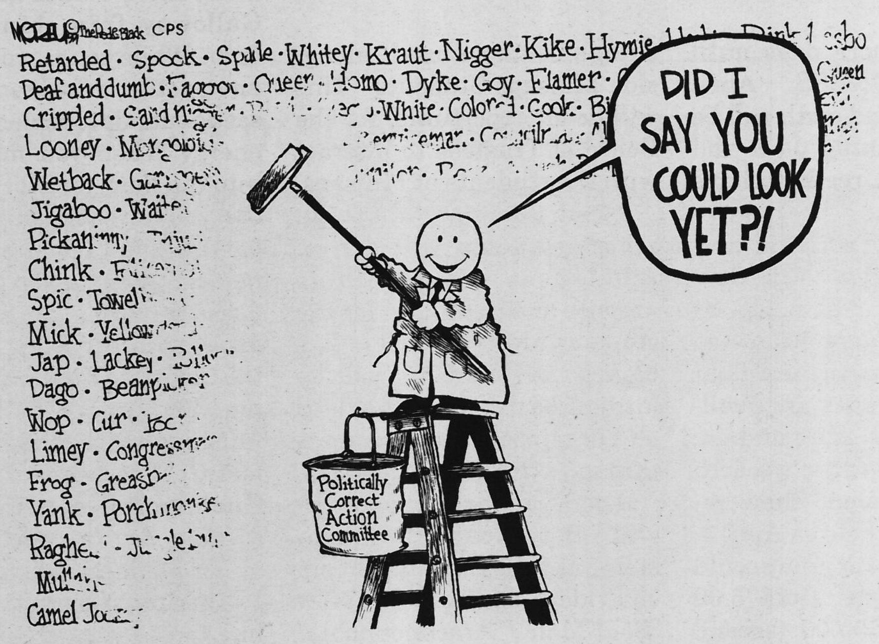
Finally, a personal link for me in all of this, with Millsaps.

How thrilled I was when I saw Captain Randy Hammond, pilot of the U.S Marine Corps on the scene of action in the Gulf being interviewed on ABC and later CBS. Millsaps has reason to remember Randy. He made waves and rocked boats: for me in class; for the Sigs, his fraternity; and for Student Services. Randy went on to win the Navy Cross for saving a life while in flight training. Randy was fearless on the football field and, I know, over Iraq.

It is a rare American college undergraduate who can count on his educational experience as putting him "present at the creation" of history. Bill Russell of Dallas and Trey Ourso of Baton Rouge spent last fall at the Drew University UN semester. This brought them into New York once a week. They had ringside seats of the creation of the most truly universalized of all the peace keeping actions of the United Nations, an action that for the first time in history made a rule of law upholding peace enforceable worldwide. For the rest of their lives Bill and Trey can say of the time, "I was there."

Bill and Trey sampled New York art and theatre, and they even got me to a professional basketball game. They braved New York subway stations- to appreciate that, try to imagine a Baghdad resident going into a bomb shelter after he came to realize a "smart bomb" could find him. And one time we did the after-theatre scene in the famous lobby of the Algonquin Hotel where Trey's mom joined us. It was family, Millsaps style.

Good to have gotten together with you up here, guys.



In retrospect: was war really necessary?

Seth Holliday
Columnist

I hope I'm not being redundant with this one, so stop me if you've heard this before... On 3/3/91 Mike Royko wrote in the Chicago Tribune, "There has to be an explanation. In only a few days, we've almost totally destroyed what one expert after another had told us was the fourth most powerful fighting force in the world." Yeah -- tell me another one. As Royko asks, "What the hell is going on?" Maybe Royko and I "dozed off and missed it, but of all the retired generals and military analysts on the tube, did even one of them say that in four days the world's fourth most powerful fighting force would be looking and acting like haggard recruits on their first day in boot camp?" I think not. Why? Does this mean that the American public has to be consistently lied to so that they (that is, we) will support the Pentagon's war whims?!?! Enquiring minds wanna know! And by the way -- what about professor John J. Mearsheimer, the chair of the political science department at the U of Chicago (a military scholar) who said on January 15: "Many Americans fear that throwing Saddam Hussein's army out of Kuwait would be a very tough job for the American military, with U.S. casualties ranging into the tens of thousands. This pessimistic view is incorrect. In fact, the U.S. military is poised to clobber Hussein's forces and score a stunning victory in Kuwait."

Well what do you know...interesting, no? Why was the Iraqi army so overrated -- and furthermore, why didn't our military "experts" (notice the quotations) know what ole Mearsheimer knew? There are a lot of" perhaps'." For example: perhaps, Bush-baby wanted us to think that Iraq was a real toughy so an

See **War** page 4

The SBA Corner

By Shelby Shingler
First Vice President

Fourteen more days until MAJOR MADNESS. April fourth, fifth, and sixth will be three entertaining days and nights - so get ready to have some FUN!! and become involved in lots of activities.

We'll kick off with the Talent Show on Thursday at 7:00pm. If you are interested in being featured in the Talent Show, applications are available in the SBA office and are due March 29! We are in search of MC's. A talent show rehearsal will be held on April 3. Maybe you or your group could be the proud owner(s) of $75.00 (first place), $50.00 (second place) or $25.00 (third place)! If you have any questions, please contact the Spirit Committee chairs Julie Coy and Rebecca Hawes.

Friday will begin with lunch and music in the bowl. The Millsaps Board of Trustees will enjoy an outdoor lunch alongside Millsaps Students. This will be an opportunity for the Board of Trustees to interact with the students at Millsaps.

From 2pm-4pm the high school students will arrive. Admissions has agreed to prepare an orientation for the students upon arrival. The high school students will be introduced to many of the clubs and organizations on campus through a club fair in the Bowl.

The Film Series committee will offer "Young Frankenstein" at 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm on Friday. They will also offer "Soul Man", "Arachnophobia" and "About Last Night" throughout the day on Saturday.

IFC and Panhellenic will host the "Street Party" Friday night with a band, Joe King Carasco outside between the fraternity houses.

The fun continues on Saturday with a continental breakfast from 8am-10am-for those of you who wish to sleep late. We'll "serve" Volleyball, tug-of-war, three-legged races, water-balloon tosses, and many more events in front of Galloway from 11am until 4pm. While you're working up an appetite, a food tent will be set up outside to replenish your energy. Then you may come into the Bowl for all the crawfish you can eat from 4:30-6:30 for the small fee of $3.50 per person. You haven't experienced anything yet until you experience the Step Show in the Christian Center from 6:30 pm till 8:30 pm. Finally for the finishing touch, the SBA will feature Freezehead and the Gunbunnies, a national recording act to conclude the Major Madness activities.

The Spirit Committee would like to see your creativity on the 1991 Major Madness T-shirts. Please submit all drawings to the SBA office no later than March 25! Your design may be the winning entry.

Curriculum from page 1

sition between the two systems. Ammon stated that for students transferring from or to a school using the core system there should be no problem. For those not under that system, there could be problems. Ammon also stated that transfers should be no more difficult than they usually are.

No new faculty members will be added under this new system. Current faculty members and their departments will be given the task of figuring exactly how and what to teach in these new courses. The new core gives a list of new classes, but has not done much in the way of establishing the subject matter of these courses. They hope that the interval between the formal adoption of the plan and its actual implementation will provide enough time for the individual departments to re-work their entire structure, while continuing with their normal class load.

People interested in double-majoring and having minors should have no problem. Ammon did not state how this would work, just that they should have no problem.

Music majors will be allowed to receive 1/4 or 1/2 a credit for lessons is voice, piano, organ, and other instruments.

Ammon stated that for the classes he teaches, the emphasis will be on out-of-class work, like more reading and research. He stated that he suspects other teachers will take this same approach. One senator asked whether the library would be updated to accommodate this possibility of an extra emphasis on independent research. No plans have been made to update the library for this purpose, but the school does plan to build a new, 8-million dollar library in the future. Senators also asked if the computer facilities would be updated to accommodate a heavier outside-of-class work load. Again, no plans have been made to bring the facilities up to the level that will be needed by the new system.

To The Editor:

The reproductive rights of Mississippi women are in grave danger! Both houses of the Legislature have now passed H.B. 982, a so-called "informed consent" bill, which seriously restricts and interferes with a woman's right to obtain a safe and legal abortion.

It is urgent that we contact Governor Ray Mabus immediately and demand that he veto H.B. 982. The key points to remember are these:

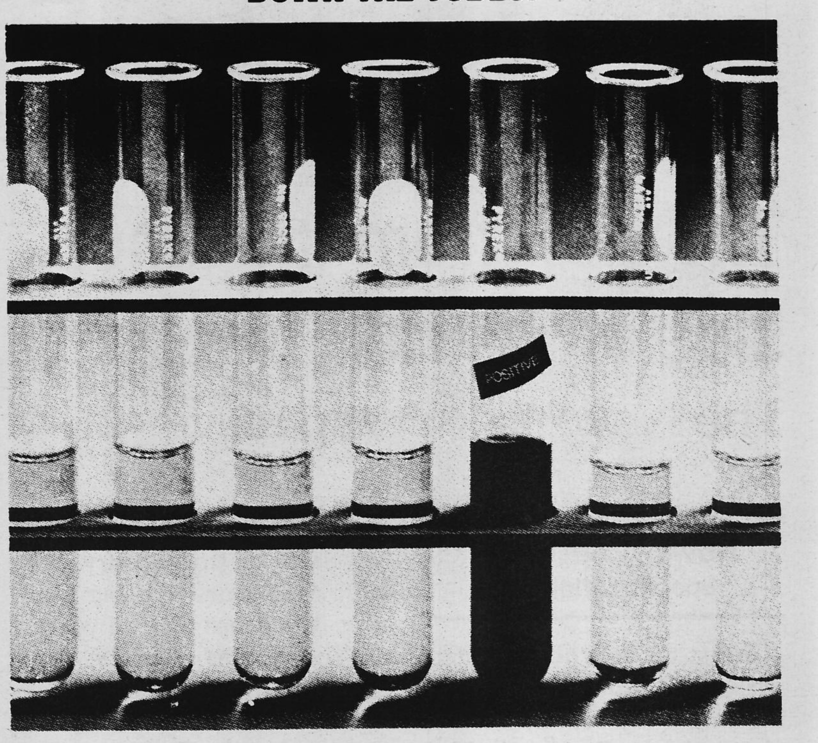
H.B. 982 is unnecessary. State law already provides that doctors must obtain informed consent before performing medical procedures on patients. The claim that women seeking abortions do not receive the information necessary to make a rational and intelligent decision is false.

Please write Governor Mabus as soon as possible, and ask all supporters of reproductive freedom to do the same. His address:

Governor Ray Mabus
P. O. Box 139
Jackson, MS 39205

Sincerely,
Liz Gilchrist
For the Board of Directors

FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE TUBES.



If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America's businesses lost $60 billion to drugs.

So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment.

After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

War from page 3

American victory would be all the more stunning (more political points that way); perhaps Bush knew that if we knew what Mearsheimer knew we wouldn't support a war and would demand that sanctions be given a good college try (which means that Bush HAS to be a war-monger...as if we didn't already know -- remember Panama?!); or perhaps, just perhaps, maybe our military experts all graduated from Picayune Community College. Whatever the reason, we citizen-fold were WAY THE HELL misinformed...and hey -- democracy ain't supposed to work like that ...whatever happened to the "enlightened citizenry" idea? As Royko concluded, "I'm glad we won and that he price in our blood wasn't steep. But I'm going to wait a while before being convinced that the entire adventure couldn't have been avoided." Amen to that!

The Purple & White

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Letters to the Editor printed in The Purple & White do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Small Talk

SBA announces this week's films

The SBA Film Series Committee will be showing the following movies this week: Friday, 7:00 *Flatliners,* 9:00 *Air America;* Saturday, 7:00 *Jacob's Ladder*, 9:00 *Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down* and Sunday, *Flatliners* 2:00 and 6:45.

If you have any suggestions or comments please feel free to contact the committee through P.O.Box 150983.

Men's Glee Club to perform

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro Men's Glee Club will perform in the AC Recital Hall on Saturday, March 23, 1991 at 8:15 p.m. The 40 voice Men's Glee Club will sing the *Ave Verum,* traditional folksongs, spirituals, and barbershop selections. William P. Carroll, Millsaps class of '75, is conducting.

Belhaven to party with Millsaps

Belhaven has invited Millsaps students to a party in their soccer bowl. Jupiter Hollow is scheduled to perform at this Student Government sponsored event. The party, to be held on Friday, March 22, 1991, will last from 8-11 p.m. No alcohol wiil be permitted.

Singers sell scrumptious sweets

The Millsaps Singers are now selling boxes of candy to help raise money for their organization. The boxes are $2.00 a piece. They are available from any member of Singers, and a booth will be set up in the Union next week.

Orphan T-shirts need homes

The Millsaps Bookstore is now selling the the 1989 and 1990 Major Madness T-shirts for three dollars. It is your last chance to get these collector's items, so buy them while you can.

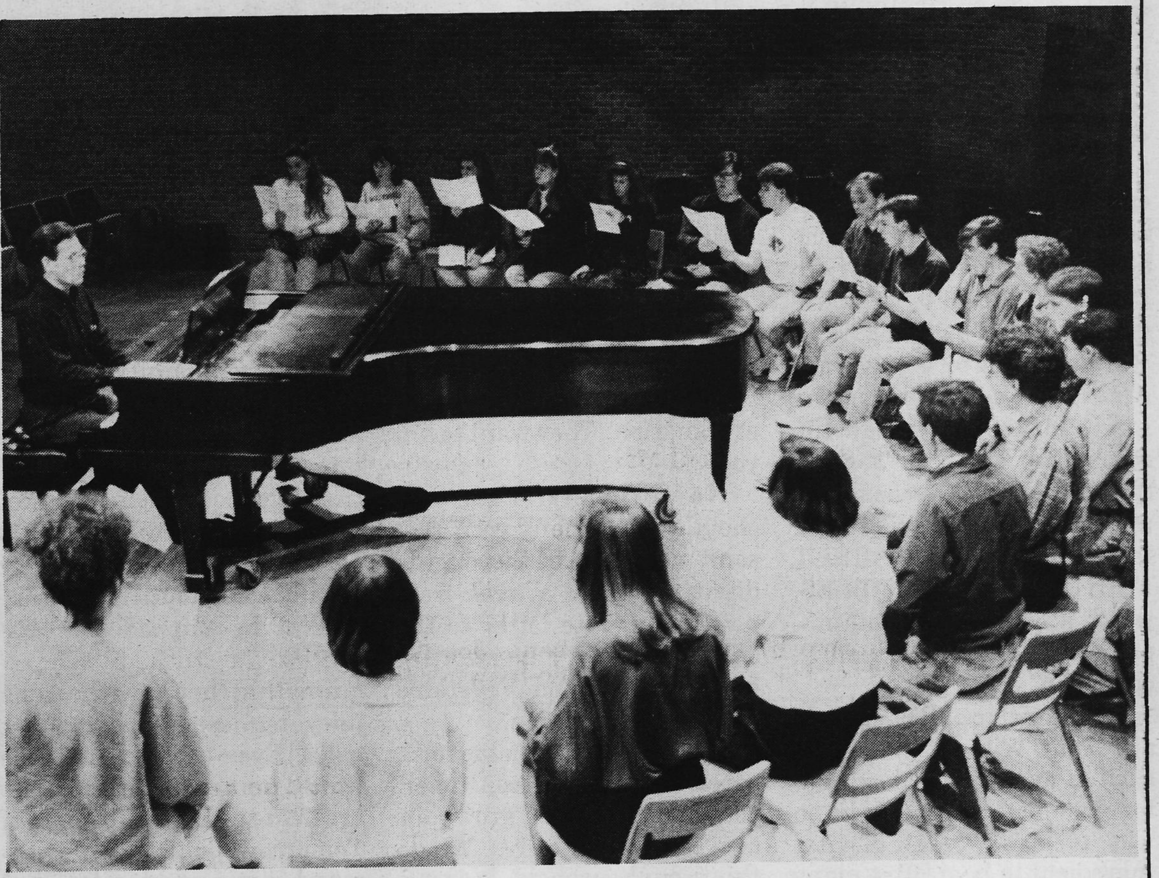
Submit T-shirt designs now

If you have an idea for aT-shirt for 1991 Major Madness, please submit your design by Monday, March 25 to P.O. Box 150666.

Top Girls opens this weekend

Top Girls, an award winning play and senior project for Lisa D'Amour, opens this Friday. The performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Admission is $3 for Millsaps students.

Troubadours prepare for upcoming concert



The Millsaps College Troubadours will present their Spring Concert Tuesday, March 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall on the Millsaps campus. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information contact Dr. Tim Coker at 974-1422.

What are you going to do this summer?

From Staff Reports

Now that the semester is almost over, it is time to start thinking about what you are going to do this summer. You could do the usual things, like finding that perfect combination of SPF to get that savage tan, flip burgers in a fast food restaurant, or sit in a classroom studying underwater basketweaving; or you could take a different road.

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) is sponsoring camps in twenty one countries, including Wales, U.S., U.S.S.R., Spain, Morocco, and Bulgaria, with 15-20 volunteers from various countries working together with local community groups. Volunteers must be 18 yrs. old and are encouraged to apply by April 15, 1991. The cost is $125, plus pocket money and transportation costs. Information and applications are available from the Council on International Educational Exchange, International Workcamp Dept., 205 E. 42nd Street, New York, NY, 10017.

Another program that CIEE sponsors with British Universities North American Club (BUNAC) is a Work in Britain program. Students travel to Britain and find jobs to help pay for their living expenses. BUNAC and CIEE believe that working abroad is the "very best way to get a true understanding of a foreign country's people, attitudes, and way of life." Upon joining the program, each recipient receives a copy of The Work in Britain Handbook to help locate a job. For more information, contact CIEE, 205 E. 42nd Street, NY, NY 10017.

The CIEE also sponsors an Australian Study Abroad program. Students go over to Australia and pick courses from the over 500 undergraduate courses offered at Murdoch University near Perth, Australia. The cost of the program is $6,500 including tuition, room, excursions, visa fees, and accident and health insurance. Applications for the Fall 1991 program are due April 15, 1991, and applications for the Spring 1992 program are due Nov. 15, 1991. For more infrmation, contact Andrew Shaw, Academic Programs Department, CIEE, 205 E. 42nd ST., NY, NY, 10017, or (212) 661-1414, ext. 1486.

Organically-grown fruit: the substitute for chemicals

Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Spring is here, and as an educated, environmentally-sensitive nutrition fanatic, you should definitely think about organically growing your own fruits and vegetables.

What do we mean when we say "organically grown" fruits and vegetables? Technically, we mean: "fruits and vegetables with insects living in them." Insects are an important source of protein, which is highly nutritious. Look at bats. Bats eat a lot of insects, and they're extremely healthy. They can spend a wild night of flying around screeching and sucking blood from unwary victims, yet when they get back to the cave they still have enough "zing" left to sneak behind a stalactite for some hot sonar-enhanced sex ("Oh Marsha! Generate that frequency again!"). This is in stark contrast to the average American consumer, who rarely makes it through the monologue on "The Tonight Show." Why? Because the average American consumer is eating SUPERMARKET FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, which are known to contain -- prepare to be alarmed -- chemicals.

Of course not all chemicals are bad. Without chemicals such as hydrogen and oxygen, for example, there would be no way to make water, a vital ingredient in beer. But many of the fruits and vegetables that you buy in supermarkets have been saturated with a class of chemicals that are defined, technically, as "chemicals with long scary names," such as "dioxyethylrickylucy BOOGABOOGAcid." These chemicals can be harmful. In one laboratory experiment, they were fed to a group of rats for six months, at the end of which 68 percent of the rats had become cigarette smokers.

Why do fruit and vegetable growers put such dangerous substances on your food? Actually, there's a very sensible explanation: They want to kill you.

No seriously, they use chemicals for many good reasons, which will be thoroughly discussed about a week from now in an irate letter to the editor written by the attorney for the Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association.

Nevertheless, as a modern, concerned, paranoid consumer, you should definitely grow your own food organically. We do this in our household. We have a tree in our yard, planted by the former owner, Bob, who told us that it was either a lime tree or a grapefruit tree, we forget which. We never put chemicals on it, and every year it produces a nice crop of organic units the size of either large limes or small grapefruits with some kind of skin problem that looks like leprosy. We monitor them as they fall on the ground and are consumed by gnats. We've done this for two years now and have yet to notice any serious illness in the gnat community.

Another good fruit or vegetable to grow yourself is the tomato. You've probably noticed that modern supermarket tomatoes are inedible. This is because they're not bred for human consumption: They're bred to be shipped long distances via truck, which requires that they have the same juicy tenderness as croquet balls. Even as you read these words, top vegetable scientists are field-testing the Tomato of Tomorrow, which can withstand direct mortar fire and cannot be penetrated by any known kitchen implement except the Veg-O-Matic Home Laser Slicer (Not Sold In Stores).

The biggest problem with home-grown tomatoes, of course, is that they might summon armed police to your home. I base this statement on a *Roanoke Times-News* story written by Madelyn Rosenberg and sent to me by many alert readers. This story stated that a couple in a remote area of Montgomery County, Va., had placed a tomato in a wire basket, and while the couple was away the tomato burst open and dripped juice onto the phone-answering machine, causing it to short out somehow and repeatedly dial the county's 911 emergency number. The sheriff's department traced the call and sent out some deputies, who went into the house with their guns drawn. Fortunately the tomato did not try anything stupid at that point, so the matter was resolved peacefully, but you shudder to think what might have happened if it had been a more volatile vegetable, such as an asparagus or, God forbid, a zucchini.

Another vegetable you need to keep a close eye on is the eggplant. I have here an article from *The International Herald-Tribune*, alertly sent in by Diane Hewitt, concerning a man named Zahid Kassam in central England who claims that when he cut open an eggplant, "the seeds formed the name Allah in Arabic." According to the article, "an estimated 4,500 pilgrims have visited Mr. Kassam's small house in Leicester since the town's mosque designated the vegetable a holy object." And this in not an isolated incident. The same article states that a man in nearby Nottingham claims to have found Allah's name in yet ANOTHER eggplant.

To me, this article is even more alarming than the one my friend Libby Burger put on her refrigerator several years ago concerning the woman in Mexico who attracted large crowds after discovering a tortilla with the face of the Virgin Mary on it. Because that was just one isolated tortilla, apparently acting on its own, whereas here we have what is obviously a coordinated effort by an entire class of vegetables to form the name of a major world deity. This means that you, as a nutrition-conscious organic gardener, run the risk that thousands of pilgrims could flock to your door, creating a dangerous situation that could very well panic one of your tomatoes into calling the police. Maybe you should just order a pizza.

Scholarships offered to MS residents for education students

From Staff Reports

The Student Financial Aid Department for the State of Mississippi, under the direction of the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning, administers two scholarship programs available to Mississippi residents studying to be teachers. A student can compete in both scholarship programs; however, the individual can be awarded only one scholarship. The William Winter Teacher Scholar Loan Program has a maximum award of up to $4000 per academic year and the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program has a maximum award of up to $5000 per academic year. The application priority date for the 1991-92 academic year is March 31, 1991, for both programs. Criteria common to both programs requires the applicant to be a Mississippi resident and enrolled full time in a college or university in Mississippi. The applicant must be enrolled in a baccalaureate program leading to a Class A certificate to teach at the preschool, elementary or secondary level. Students majoring in the following areas will receive priority for the William Winter Teacher Scholar Loan Program: Special Education, Mathematics, Science(Biology, Chemistry, Physics); and Foreign Language(French, German, Spanish). For more information, call Student Financial Aid Dept. at (601) 982-6575, or see Dr. Forsythe, Murrah Hall Annex 109 for application materials.

Student discusses need to have respect for National Adult Education Week

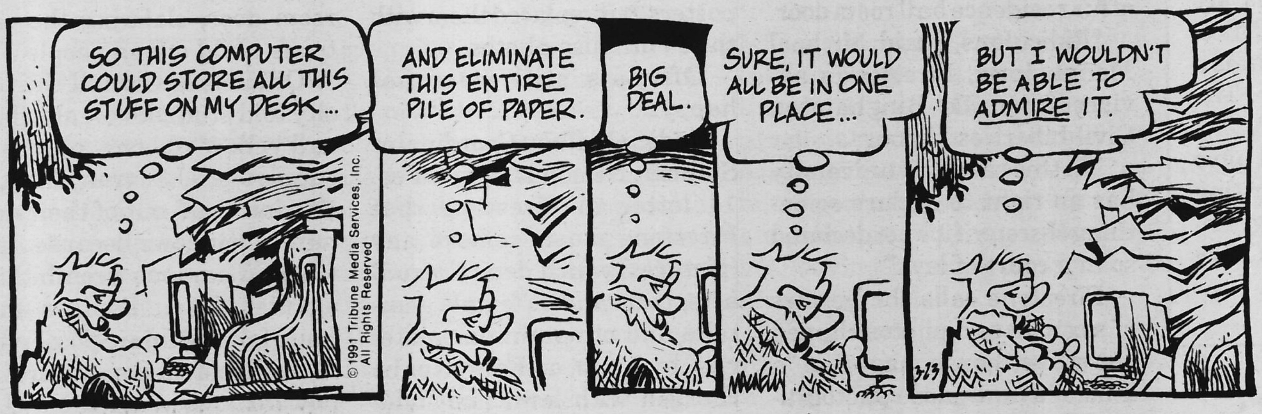
Seth Holliday
Columnist

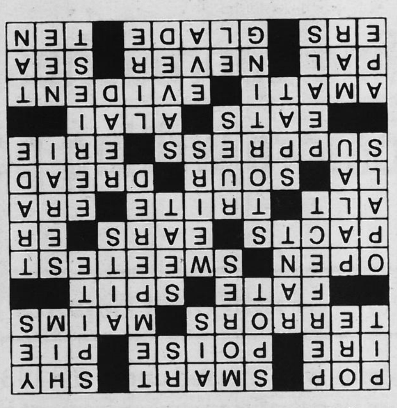
You'd never know it by lookin' at me, but believe it or not, I work for the Office of Adult Learning in room 100 of the Academic Complex. It's a cozy little closet, with myself stationed between Harrylyn "The Taskmaster" Sallis (Associate Dean) and Hazel "Ace" Woods (Director of Enrichment and Special Programs), while Mary "Anything Goes" Markley (Secretary) sits across from me. Sandra "The Phantom" Bunch (Assistant Director of Adult Degree Program) and her secretary, Janet "The Shadow" Langley, are a mysterious pair who are often found meditating in what used to be the AC's coke lounge. these five people, along with their various student assistants, comprise the very capable Millsaps Adult Degree Program (ADP) staff. "Nuff introductions... let's get down to the nitty-gritty. Why am I tellin' ya'll this?: Because they're a great bunch 'o people? No. because they paid me? Possibly. Because it's National Adult Education Week? Right on (AND because they're a great bunch o'people)! This week, Millsaps is joining in a national celebration of adult learning. The key phrase here is "life-long learning," that is, education is a life-long process... not something to be over and done with in 16 short years. Fancy that! It's no joke people, there is now a "growing legion of adults who are enrolling in college to change their lives..."

In an article I read by David Waters, I found out that "By the mid-1990's half the college students in the country will be 25 or older... by 2000, older students are expected to make 60 percent of all undergraduates." As you might have guessed, the aging of the college student population is going to have a "dramatic effect on higher education." Can you imagine--adults making up a majority of undergrads?!?! It'll be a revolution... and a good one I expect. The "Generation Gap" is apparently about to be mended.

Happy Birthday Mom!

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly





PUZZLE SOLUTION

Advertise in **The Purple & White.**
Contact
Chandler
at 355-8124
for off-campus ads
and
Lisa
at 974-1516
for on-campus ads

Movie Reviews

He Said, She Said (PG-13)

Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins star in this gimmicky romantic comedy as battling TV journalists. They host a talk show where each takes opposite sides to a controversial subject and the onscreen competition boils over to an off-screen troubled romance. The flat material involves much bickering between the perplexed lovers. Laughs are in short supply. In this battle of the sexes, the audience is the loser. FAIR ROMANTIC COMEDY DIRS-Ken Kwapis and Mairsa Silver LEADS-Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins RT-115 mins. (mild profanity)

The Field (PG-13)

Richard Harris' robust performance is the centerpiece of this tragedy set in poverty-stricken Ireland of the '30s. He is a dauntless tenant farmer who battles outsiders for the right to the land he has cultivated most of his life yet does not own. The film, based on John B. Keane's play, displays the grizzle old man's courage, stubbornness, and passion. It also serves as a metaphor of contemporary Ireland. John Hurt co-stars as the village drunk. GOOD DRAMA DIR-Jim Sheriden LEAD Richard Harris

Grade from page 1

idea. However, she added, some majors have different scales and a plus and minus system would be almost useless.

If this proposal does pass, then things such as financial aid according to GPA's would have to be reviewed, as well as criteria for Summa, Magna, and Cum Laude.

Lange feels that if a request for change were expressed at the SBA level, then faculty and administrators would give the reform more consideration. They would be obligated to take the matter more seriously, but, as with any change this big, some opposition will exist.

Student input is needed on this issue. Please send your opinion to the SBA VAX line, or express your views to your favorite senator.

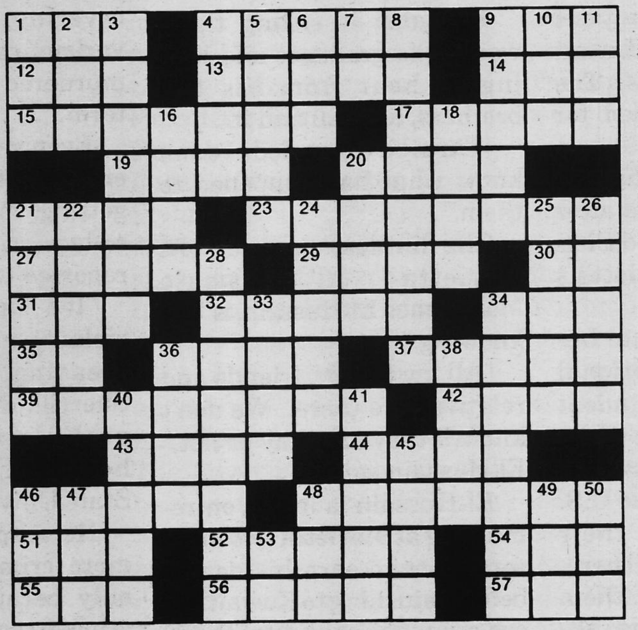
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Burst
4 Sting
9 Timid
12 Anger
13 Balance
14 Baker's product
15 Frights
17 Cripples
19 Doom
20 Part of fireplace
21 Disengaged
23 Most pleasing to taste
27 Agreements
29 Corn plant parts
30 Teutonic deity
31 In music, high
32 Commonplace
34 Period of time
35 Note of scale
36 Tart
37 Fear
39 Quell
42 Great Lake
43 Corrodes
44 Turkish regiment
46 Valuable violin
48 Obvious
51 Buddy
52 At no time
54 Ocean
55 Bitter vetch
56 Open space in forest
57 Playing card

DOWN

1 Fruit seed
2 Native metal
3 Ideal
4 Blemish
5 Customs
6 Three-toed sloths
7 Rupees: abbr.
8 Mollified
9 Malice
10 That man
11 Affirmative
16 Rage
18 River islands
20 Chair
21 Semi-precious stones
22 Pacific island group
24 Traps
25 Caravansary
26 Barter
28 Parliament of Norway
33 Regrets
34 Most uncanny
36 Quarrel
38 Peruse
40 Tolls
41 Rescued
45 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
46 Simian
47 Deface
48 Girl's name
49 Born
50 Sunburn
53 Spanish article



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Deadline approaches for sophomore writing portfolio

From Staff Reports

For students who entered under the 198 -1990 catalog or later, the writing proficiency requirement has been changed from the JEPE to a portfolio. The Sophomore Proficiency Requirement, as found on page 36 of the Millsaps Catalog, says that two pieces of writing from the sophomore year must be submitted to the portfolio. Sophomores who have not submitted the additional papers required for the portfolio must do so by April 15. Papers with completed forms must be handed in to the Writing Program Office, MHA 116, or Dr. Wilson's office, MHA 102. Additional forms are available on the shelf outside the Writing Program Office. Completion of the Sophomore Proficiency Requirement is a prerequisite for taking a W-course in your junior year. The W-course is a requirement for graduation.

Any student with sophomore standing who does not have a portfolio of freshman papers on file with the Writing Program must contact the Director of the Writing Program, Austin Wilson, MHA 102, or the Writing Program Office immediately.

Kuwaiti students await rebuilding

From College Press

As President Bush declared victory over Iraq just 42 days after fighting began, Kuwaiti students on U.S. campuses expressed joy and hopes of going home soon to start rebuilding.

"It's awesome. Unbelievable," said Mohammad Boshahri, a Kuwaiti studying at Marietta College in Ohio.

Boshahri, who will graduate in May, is anxious to return home. "It's really hard to wait, but what else can I do? It's my last semester here."

Boshahri, in fact, is only one of two students from Kuwait still attending Marietta. The other seven were called for military duty.

"Most were called when we were still on break, right after war broke out," recalled Sharon Romana in Marietta's records office.

Neither the U.S. State Department nor the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs knew how many of the approximately 2,200 Kuwaitis who were studying in the U.S. before Iraq invaded their homeland Aug. 2 are still here.

"Seventy percent of them have left," Boshahri said, admitting the figure was just an estimate. "I know a lot of guys who have left."

Kuwaiti students, Boshahri explained, were more likely to be called to serve if they had a year or more of schooling left, or if they weren't doing too well.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison, all five of the Kuwaiti and six of the Iraqi students who started the semester are still enrolled, said Meg Skinner, assistant director of international students.

"They're all anxious about their families," Skinner said. "None of them have been able to contact their families since January 16th."

Boshahri is sitting tight, waiting to graduate and hoping to hear from his two brothers, ages 20 and 22.

"I'm kind of worried. I don't know what has happened to them."

The hardest part, agrees Marietta classmate Mohammed El-Hussain, is "not knowing."

"All my family, friends and relatives are there. We don't know if they are okay or not," El-Hussain said.

El-Hussain is intent on remaining at Marietta two more semesters to earn his degree before returning to Kuwait. "If everything is okay over there, I'll go back."

Censorship sparks controversy at colleges nationwide

From College Press

A student's display of "pornographic" material on his State University of New York at Binghamton dorm room door has threatened to push him into court to face criminal charges.

Graham Firestone, a senior at Binghamton, could be charged with lewd and indecent behavior for displaying posters depicting, among other things, oral sex and male and female genitalia on the outside of his residence hall room door.

"Ridiculous," said Michael Mannheimer, Firestone's adviser from the Binghamton Civil Liberties Union.

"In this case, the university has no right to declare something obscene if it's not declared so in a court of law."

Firestone calls the posters of sex acts and photos clipped out of Penthouse magazine "a kind of avant-garde photography."

SUNY-Binghamton officials, who decline official comment on an ongoing matter that could involve legal proceedings, apparently just see them as pornography.

One of the officials, a residence hall advisor, began the controversy in December by removing posters and pictures of sex acts and body parts from Firestone's door.

Firestone replaced the pictures with similar images. Other students on the floor put up their own "avant-garde" displays in support.

On Jan. 25, they all received letters from Newing College Coordinator Denise Nelson ordering the images removed because their "location are (sic) inappropriate."

Firestone took down the posters, but replaced them with the Penthouse photos.

Officials still were not happy.

Judicial Affairs Coordinator Stephen Nelson said in a Feb. 14 letter to Firestone that Firestone must "remove any (pictures) which depict sexual acts, male and or female genitalia and other similar material" by 5 p.m. on Feb. 18 or be charged with lewd and indecent behavior.

On Feb. 18, students on the floor saw Nelson himself removing the Penthouse pictures from Firestone's door. Nelson did leave a newspaper photograph of two Japanese dancers who perform topless, subsequently explaining the dancers were practicing "an art form."

"Why does this college wish to censor and be stricter than the laws of New York State?" Firestone asked in requesting a hearing to defend himself. No hearing date has been set yet.

Students' dorm rooms at other campuses also have turned into free speech testing grounds in recent weeks.

In February, Iowa State University dorm officials ordered a student to remove anti-Iraqi cartoons from his dorm room door, claiming the cartoons could offend people .

Officials at Cornell University told students to take flags and yellow ribbons, put up in support of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, out of their dormitory windows because they violated campus prohibitions against dorm displays that could fall and injure passersby.

Such restrictions anger civil libertarians, who note the U.S. Constitution allows authorities to control only how people behave, not what they say.

"Behavior clearly indicates conduct, not posters, which would fall under speech," Binghamto lawyer Mannheimer said.

Violence reported on college campuses

From College Press

A seemingly extraordinarily violent term on campuses nationwide got even more violent Feb. 27 when police arrested a University of Texas-Arlington basketball player on charges he tried to murder a teammate.

While the teammate is recovering, four students on various campuses have been murdered so far during winter term.

Even veteran crime observers are unsure if campuses are getting more dangerous or if college crime simply is being reported to the public more.

"It's hard to say whether violent campus crime is increasing," counsels Jan Sherrill, director of the Campus Violent Prevention Center, headquartered at Towson State University in Maryland.

He suspects there may be more crime on campuses, if only because there is more crime in society at large.

"If the general society is a barometer for campus society, we should expect an increase in campus crime," he said.

Expected or not, the recent crimes have been both dramatic and brutal.

On Feb. 17, Yale University sophomore Christian Haley Prince was shot in the chest during a robbery attempt just a block from the home of Yale President Benno Schmidt.

Indiana State University student Brian Hogue was shot February 3 in a popular student tavern near the Terre Haute campus. Fellow student Mark Nicholson has been charged in the incident.

On January 14, Ball State University student Velvet Day died after being shot in the off-campus house where she lived. Her boyfriend, Robert Edwards, also a Ball State student, was arrested in the incident.

The same day, Marquette University Mario Gonzalez was shot outside the Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity house.

At Texas-Arlington, Titus Howard, 19, was arraigned on charges of trying to kill teammate Glover Cody in a fight about Howard's sister.

During the 1989-90 school year, Sherrill said, 22 college students were murdered. That figure includes 14 Montreal students killed in a hail of automatic fire by a gunman in one tragic night.

At least 11 students have been murdered in separate incidents so far during the 1990-91 school year.

But Sherrill, for one, is unsure if the tragedies constitute a crime wave.

He notes a new federal law requiring schools to report crimes more publicly and the slayings of five college students within three days last August in Gainesville, Fla., have made students feel more vulnerable to crime.

That such crimes happen on supposedly idyllic college campuses make them even more intriguing.

"Somehow," Sherrill said, "campus crime catches the imagination of the public. People like to think that campuses are the last bastion of peace."

Seniors must have exit interview to graduate Page 2

Curriculum issue revisited Page 3

Budget request deadline approaches Page 4

Barry explores reasons for size of deficit Page 6

The Purple & White

Volume 112, Number 9 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | Thursday, March 28, 1991

Student groups required to take responsibility for budget allocations

Bridgette Hurley
Staff Reporter

At the last meeting of the Millsaps Senate an important bill was passed on the subject of budget allocations. Senator John Leach proposed the bill, with Senator Heather Patterson seconding.

The bill states that any group which receives funding from the Student Body Association will be required to keep accurate records of how the money is being spent. Each group will submit a statement to the S.B.A. Treasurer every month., and failure to do so will result in suspension of funding.

One objection to this bill is the responsibility that it puts on each organization to keep its own books and financial records.

Senator Heather Patterson explained that, although this may be an inconvenience for the organizations, it is also a necessary change. She explained that, until now, groups had only to submit a request for a certain amount of money without explaining how the money would be used. If the groups did not use all of the money, they would keep it until the next year.

Patterson explained that the records submitted by each organization would be helpful in allocating money tor upcoming years, Each organization must submit a proposal to the Budget Review Committee explaining their financial position and requests. All organizations that wish to be allocated money must send their requests to Box #150210 by Friday, April 12th as well as ensuring that the allocated monies are being properly spent.

Habitat for Humanity holds fund-raiser

Habitat For Humanity will give the student body the chance to put important college figures in "jail"during Major Madness . For details, see page 5

Feasibility of campus radio station explored

Lesley Boykin
Staff Writer

Cliff Jefferis, Student Body Senator, is currently researching the plausibility of having a Millsaps Radio Station. Jefferis has contacted several schools to get various inputs on the success of radio stations in smaller schools. Before this idea becomes a proposal, they will need to know the approximate cost of the station. He and his coworkers are trying to estimate the amount of money that a radio station on campus would cost. They are also looking into the prices for used equipment.

Tara Ellis, a sophomore, would like to have a radio station at school. "I used to be a disc jockey," says Ellis, "it would be a lot of fun." Other students such as Sid Thom and Mike Griffith feel that "the radio station would give the students something to do at Millsaps. It would also let the students choose what music they want to listen to."

This radio station would be run by the students. The station, in the beginning, would only be available to the campus and a surrounding mile. Initially, the money would come from the school. More money will be neede d to commercialize the station so it can reach a larger audience. Students interested in broadcast-

See **Radio** page 8

Tentative student symposium topics announced

From Staff Reports

On April 4, students will have the opportunity to make their marks to choose their favorite Student Symposium topic. The five topics range from discussions on media's growing power to a study of southern culture to humor and its role in a mature society. Descriptions of each topic are included below.

The Media Monster. With ever-increasing zeal, the media industry seems bent on changing or influencing American and world values. Our opinions of candidates for office are shaped by what we hear, see and read which is prepared by a part of our society wielding rapidly growing power. Are we falling prey to the glut of "easy media" (tv, radio, local newspapers) and failing to hear as many sides of an issue as possible? Is movie obscenity becoming part of our everyday life, an integral part of a culture which was once shocked to hear someone swear in public? The Symposium would cover where this power the media wields came from and where it is going. Are you ultimately to develop "media morals" and forfeit a long tradition? Is this merely a long awaited waking up from an innocent sleep, or are we lax in our watch over society?

The Roots of the Deep South. "Southern culture" is a phrase that summarizes in two words what has taken two centuries to create. The South and its "ways" have become the fascination of the entire world. So what made us what we are? How deep do the roots run and how strong are they? This symposium would include surprising pieces of the past that are still found in the present day life of the South.

How Long Were God's Workdays? So now that you know everything, what do you think? All our lives we have heard one creation story ion Sunday school and another in the classroom. Have you decided on one or have you ever thought that the two could exist together? This symposium would address the path that religion in the 90s will take while facing the undeniable facts of evolution. Speakers would range from staunch creationists to pure evolutionists and the difficult lines in between.

Changing Perspectives of Human Sexuality. This symposium will look at relationships other than the traditional. What relationships are "acceptable" in society today? What are the "proper" types of relationships today? Are these actions new? How are these people protected? Are they moral? What motivates one to take certain actions? We

See **Symposium** page 4

Campus briefs

Exit interviews required for seniors

All seniors who have received a Stafford Loan (Guaranteed Student Loan) should plan to attend a meeting on Tuesday, April 23rd at 11:00 in Murrah Hall 200. The Financial Aid Office will hold the exit interview session to discuss the loans. Federal regulations require that schools provide you with information about repayment, deferments, consolidation and rights and responsibilities of the borrower.

If this meeting does not fit into your schedule, you must come by the Financial Aid Office to get the information. REMEMBER this is a requirement prior to graduation.

Also, Perkins Loan borrowers must have an exit interview prior to graduation. Please contact Rose Johnson in the Business Office to set up an appointment.

AKΔ initaites new members

The following students were recently initiated to Alpha Kappa Delta, the international sociology honorary: Todd Cassetty, J.G. Martinez, Mackinnon Andrews, Christian Carrico, Chris Bassain, Katherine Shields and Jennifer Miller.

Singers to sell candy

The Millsaps Singers are now selling boxes of candy to help raise money for their organization. The boxes are $2.00 a piece. They are available from any member of Singers, or a booth will be set up in the Center next week.

JEPE to be held March 28

The Junior English Proficiency Exam (JEPE) will be given on Thursday, March 28, from 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm in Murrah Hall, room 200. Students who need to take the exam will be notified through campus mail. This will be the last opportunity for seniors who have not satisfied this requirement and who also plan to graduate in May or August to meet this requirement. The exam will be open to juniors who have not yet demonstrated proficiency. Students need to bring pens, a dictionary if they wish, and their student I.D. or a driver's license with their picture on it. Without proper identification students will not be allowed to turn in their examinations.

Perspective applications available

Applications for those interested in becoming Perspectives Leaders are available in the Student Affairs office. Leaders receive credit for participating. The deadline for consideration is April 3 by 4:30 to the Office of Student Affairs. All students who now attend Millsaps are eligible.

Workshop to be held today

The SBA is sponsoring a Sexual Harassment Awareness Workshop today, March 28 at 11:00 in the Heritage room (AC 215). Dr. Joyce Giglioni, Associate Vice President for Business Affairs and Assistant to the president at Mississippi State university, will be giving the same lecture on both dates. All students are encouraged to attend.

Applications being accepted for '91-'92 publications positions

From Staff Reports

Applications are available for all editorial and bookkeeping positions for on-campus publications. The positions include: Editor-in-chief, Financial Manager and Advertising Director for The Purple & White, Editor and Business Manager for the Bobashela and Editor for the Stylus.

The positions of P&W Advertising Director and Bobashela Business Manager are new this year. They have been created to help the boost ad sales in the P&W and to introduce ads to the Bobashela. The Advertising Director will be responsible for building up an ad-sales staff and developing ways to approach potential advertisers. The Business Manager of the Bobashela will also be involved with developing an ad section in the annual, along with some light book keeping.

Editors of each publication maintain complete responsibility for all areas of production, including developing and training a staff, and physically producing each publication. These positions require a high level of dedication and motivation, due to the work load.

The P&W Financial Manager will be responsible for keeping track of the P&W's funds and working with the Editor to budget the money for the year.

A more in-depth description of the positions is available upon request (contact Box 150478 for P&W information, Box 150807 for the Bobashela, and Box 151386 for the Stylus). Applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs and are due Friday, April 5.

Cone presents new perspective on Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. T.W. Lewis
Contributor

In his richly documented work, *Martin & Malcolm & America: A Dream or a Nightmare*, James Cone offers the reader a truly fresh perspective on two pivotal figures in our recent history: Malcolm X who was killed by "blacks he loved and was seeking to liberate from self-hate, [and] ... Martin King... by whites he loved and was seeking to set free from racism." (p. 243) The book is also a persuasive argument for the necessity of appropriating their legacies for this late bad time.

Cone develops the thesis that Martin Luther King, who was raised in the security of a middle-class southern black family, nurtured in the biblical tradition of black religion, and educated in the tradition of white liberal theology, began with a dream that included belief in the fundamental goodness of white people and in their capacity to be persuaded by Christian love to do what was just. Malcolm X, a product of the northern urban ghetto, of a ruined family, and of an early life of crime, drugs and prison, began with faith in the Black Muslim doctrine of Elijah Muhammad and with the nightmare of white America's incapacity for justice in relation to black people.

What will no doubt surprise the reader is Cone's evidence that as King's dream of equality --- which was to be achieved through non-violent, passive resistance to injustice -- turned to a nightmare, Malcolm's message of separatism, black pride, and "an eye for an eye" turned into the direction of King's dream. Thus the two antagonistic positions, it is argued, complemented and provided necessary criticism and correction for each other. One insisted upon an honest and uncompromising confrontation with the range, depth and persistence of racial injustice. The other affirmed faith and hope in the possibility of the "beloved community of humankind."

Cone's point, finally, is that neither Martin nor Malcolm is expendable, that the dream is viable only as long as the harsh reality of the nightmare is constantly confronted, and that only in pursuit of the dream will the horror of the nightmare be overcome. It is a legacy, the author is convinced, America cannot afford to ignore.

Dr. James H. Cone, the Charles A. Briggs Distinguished Professor of Systematic Theology, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, is the 1991 Summers Lecturer at MIllsaps College. He will speak in the AC Recital Hall at 11:00 a.m. April 4 on the subject, "Two Roads to Freedom: Martin Luther King and Malcolm X." From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. he will be the resource person for a workshop on the theme "Racial Inclusiveness: Facing the Issue." To register for the workshop, which is open to all members of the college community, contact LaRue Owen, Don Fortenberry, or T.W. Lewis.

Deadline approaches for sophomore writing portfolio

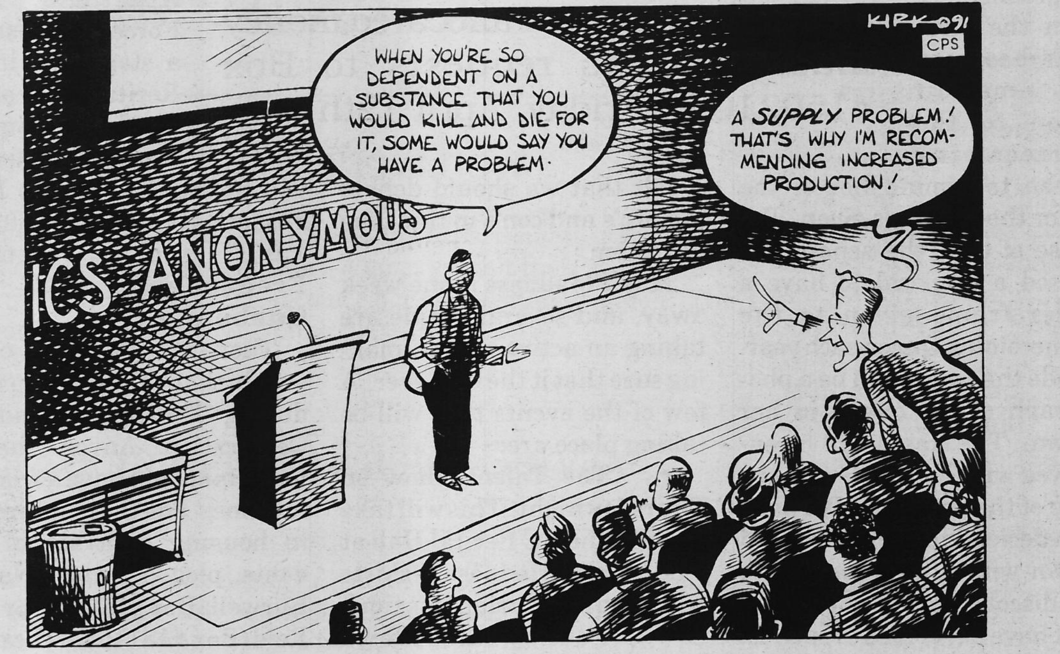
From Staff Reports

For students who entered under the 1989 - 1990 catalog or later, the writing proficiency requirement has been changed from the JEPE to that of a portfolio. The Sophomore Proficiency Requirement, as found on page 36 of the Millsaps Catalog, says that two pieces of writing from the sophomore year must be submitted to the portfolio. Sophomores who have not submitted the additional papers required for the portfolio must do so by April 15. Papers with completed forms must be handed in to the Writing Program Office, MHA 116, or Dr. Wilson's office, MHA 102. Additional forms are available on the shelf outside the Writing Program Office. Completion of the Sophomore Proficiency Requirement is a prerequisite for taking a W-course in your junior year. The W-course is a requirement for graduation.

Any student with sophomore standing who does not have a portfolio of freshman papers on file with the Writing Program must contact the Director of the Writing Program, Austin Wilson, MHA 102, or the Writing Program Office immediately.

Advertise in the P&W
Contact Chandler at 355-8124

Viewpoint



The View from the Other Side of the Bell Tower

The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

Over the Spring break at NYU I dropped down to Washington for a couple of days of visiting with Millsaps alumni. However you define success, these alumni I was with are successful and all of them, without exception, share a common feeling about Millsaps: their years at the college were crucial in the achievement of their success.

Those I visited with are doing well. Hal Malchow, '73, and his lovely German wife Astrid were my hosts. Hal founded and has developed a hugely successful consulting and direct mail enterprise in Washington. I stayed with them in the newly acquired townhouse they are busily rehabilitating in downtown Washington. The other alumni I saw included one who is an aide to a Dallas, Texas congressman; one is in the Foreign Service and presently in town in preparation for an assignment to Portugal; another has passed the Foreign Service examination and is awaiting her first assignment.

Rob McDuff, Millsaps '76, went to Harvard law school and later was on the faculty of the Ole Miss law school. He is now with the Washington based Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law and will argue his first case before the United States Supreme Court in late April. It is and important case involving an interpretation of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Rob will be joined in his presentation by the Solicitor General of the United States who will be supporting him. The opposing counsel will be the Attorney General of Louisiana. I'll be there. I wouldn't miss it.

Invariably during any Washington visit, I drop into the National Art Gallery to renew acquaintance with some of my favorites in the permanent exhibitions. This time I was joined by a Millsaps alumnus from Georgetown. By chance we entered the gallery given over to the American school of Painting. I was struck more than ever by the graphic, even prophetic social realism of the early 20th century artist George Bellows. He depicts the dehumanization and frightening insensitivity of industrialization and urbanization. Looking at him I thought of the videotaped brutal beating of a helpless black at the hands of members of the Los Angeles Police Department that most of America has seen by now. George Bellows seems to be foretelling that.

What I have just recounted I want to relate to the Millsaps teaching fellow program. I was a mentor in the first two years of the program when it was initiated by Ford Foundation funding. The purpose of the program is to encourage talented college students to choose college teaching as their vocation. A serious shortage of competent faculty is predicted for the Nineties. Working closely with a faculty mentor a college age student, intimately experiencing the appeal of teaching from the inside, might be persuaded to take it up as his or her vocation. A noble objective, to be sure, even if I did see problems with it.

Before I go any further, though, I must say at this point that what I have described above is the icing on the cake. Any college teacher will agree with me. What it means to a teacher to see this, to taste it, is beyond any price that might be put on our teaching skills as a market-priced commodity. To see the significance of what you have done in the larger context of the life of those you have taught is to give meaning to the work of a life time.

See **View** page 4

Editorial

Sudents challenged to realize their full capacities

Senator Alan Lange presented a proposal during the March 18 senate meeting that would help change the current 10 point grading scale to a "+/-" scale. This new scale would have different point values assigned to each grade. For example, an "A+" would count for more points in one's overall GPA than an "A-."

This is not the first time this issue has come up. Senators have been considering this possibility for many weeks. Most have had an opportunity to present this idea to their constituents and have received a negative response. Many of the students questioned are opposed to a "/ -" grading system.

Why is this? This type of system would make the students work harder and maybe learn a little more while they are at it. Is this a bad thing?

Students have responded negatively because they do not want to have to work harder for an "A+" when they can slide by with an "A-" and get the same number of quality points. After hearing this, I have to wonder why all of these students are attending college. I wonder how people can be content with just scrapping by instead of working as hard as they can. Is this a community of scholars, constantly testing their ability and knowledge, or a community of people looking for an easy way out? The current 10 point system allows us, as student, to stagnate and not try our full capacity.

A "+/ -" grading system will affect me as much as the next person. It will lower (or maybe even raise) our GPA's. It will make us work for our education, which is why we are here in the first place, isn't it?

Please contact a senator or use the SBA VAX line and let your voice be heard. It will make a difference.
Cathy Thomason

Curriculum reform revisited

Last week's lead story was about curriculum reform. The headline read "Questions concerning new curriculum requirements remain unanswered." It reports Dr. Ted Ammon's visit to the March 18 senate meeting to answer any question the senators had on curriculum reform.

I attended this meeting and asked many questions. I did not feel that my questions had been answered adequately. The Curriculum Reform Committee has created a new curriculum that and cannot give answers to almost any specific question regarding their creation. Several articles have appeared in **The Purple & White**, and the reporters covering the story were often told that some of the questions they asked were not important, or that the students would not be interested in the issues brought up in the interview.

The way I look at it, the new curriculum will affect my future. It will affect my career as a student, which will in turn affect the rest of my life. If something will have this big of an affect on my life, shouldn't I be concerned? Shouldn't I be asking specific questions and getting specific answers? 'The committee has not been able to do this.

I have asked questions and gotten the same type of response that basically says time will work out the problems. I think these problems should have been worked out before the curriculum was even brought to a vote. For something this major, details, like how a 25% reduction in the number of classes offered will only increase class size by 1.9 students, should be

See **Curriculum** page 8

The SBA Corner

By Natalie Burwell
SBA Treasurer

Even though there are only a few weeks left of the 1990-91 school year, there are several objectives that the senate is trying to accomplish before leaving for summer break. One objective involves the budget for the upcoming 1991-92 academic school year. The Budget Review committee, along with myself, will be reviewing each organization who wishes to be allocated money by the SBA. Past expenditures and allocations will be analyzed. Also, each organization will be contacted by a member of the Budget Review Committee in order to discuss its financial situation. Each organization must submit a proposal to the Budget Review Committee explaining their financial position and requests. All organizations that wish to be allocated money must send their requests to Box #150210 by Friday, April 12th. A request does not guarantee that the organization will receive the proposed amount, however. Also, if the Budget Review Committee does not receive the requests by April 12th there will be no allocation of funds to that particular organization.

One might have noticed that there has been a great change in the quality of signs that are hung in the Student Union, Residence Halls, and other various places on campus. This is primarily due to the addition of the Communications Committee to the senate. This committee's chairman is Kathleen Montgomery. She, along with her committee, have tried to make sure that the Millsaps community is aware of all the activities that take place among us. If an organization is interested in having its activities advertised around campus, a representative can contact Kathleen in the SBA office (ext. 1210) for details.

> Each organization must submit a proposal to the Budget Review Committee explaining their financial position and requests. All organizations that wish to be allocated money must send its requests to Box #150210 by Friday, April 12th.

In the past, their has been no memoir given to the Homecoming Queen to remind her of the honor that she was given. Because of this, the senate has passed a proposal to have a silver frame given to the Homecoming Queen each year. Inside the frame will be a photograph of the queen in her crown. The frame will be engraved with her name and the date of the occasion. We have also decided to replace the old crown with a new one due to the discoloration of the stones that have developed over time.

Additionally, the senate will begin researching a plus/minus grading system. Because other academic schools that Millsaps so often compares itself with use such a system, it is felt that we should debate the pro's and con's in this type of system.

Major Madness is one week away, and several people are taking an active part in making sure that it the best ever. A few of the events that will be taking place are:

- The Talent Show on Thursday night. This will take place in the AC Recital Hall at 7:00. Major Madness T-shirts will be on sale during this time.
- Deli Day will be offered in the bowl on Friday from 11:30 until 1:00. Entertainment will be provided by Paul Case to accompany the meal.
- IFC and Panhellenic are sponsoring "The Street Party" along with the SBA on Friday night from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Music by **The Tailgators** will be held on fraternity row between the Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma houses.
- There will be outdoor games such as volleyball, Twister, tug-of-war, and several others for everyone to participate in on Saturday from 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on the Galloway lawn. Free crawfish will be served at 4:30.
- The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and the Anti-Apartheid Task Force is sponsoring a step show in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex from 6:30-8:30. This will be followed by the Band Fest in the Bowl from 9:30 until 1:00 a.m. featuring **Freezehead** and the **Gunbunnies**.

These are just a few of the events that will be taking place during The Major Madness Celebration. Anyone that attends is sure to have a wonderful time. For those interested in housing high school students, please contact Natalie Burwell (Box #150210) or Amy Reid (Box #151155). There are still several students that need to be placed.

The SBA is working very hard to make sure that everyone's comments or suggestions can be heard and acted on. The SBA VAX line is available for those seeking to be heard.

Again, for those that read last week's article from the SBA Corner, the crawfish that will be provided on Saturday, April 6th of Major Madness is free—there is no charge.

Freeloaders, lollygaggers, and all that guff

Seth Holliday
Columnist

Why? Tell me why! Why must that pernicious image of the "Welfare Queen living high-on-the-hog" persist?!?! Folks, for the last *!#$?& time—it just ain't so! "What the hey brought this on?" you ask a bit befuddled. I'll tell you: a conversation. You can learn many a thing from your peers if you just pause a minute and listen. Well, I was pausin' and listenin' the other day and found, much to my chagrin, that one of my associates still bought that myth called "The American Dream"—that hard work and high motivation makes any Jack a rich boy. It should be called "The American Fantasy"—'cause that's what it is. . .pure fantasy.

Which, of course, brings me dole. . . that sordid seat of socialism...the insidious insight of idiocy—well, you get the picture. Why do the poor and programs to help the poor get such a bad rap? I'll tell you: elitist B.S. (and that don't stand for Boy Scout).

The idea that "anybody can succeed" is perhaps the first and foremost seat of fascism in America. Why? Well, if this idea is accepted then the responsibility or pressure to succeed is put totally on the individual—and if individuals cannot succeed (code word for "make lots of money") for some reason, then not only will they be considered abominations, but will find that they have been cut off from all potential help and support—the people that need help MOST will receive it LEAST. This is testimony to the fascist state I sanctifies itself and individuals have the responsibility of proving their worthiness to belong to the system . . . and that's downright UNdemocratic!

But back to welfare and the poor for a sec—if you're one of those nefarious souls who believes in "The American Dream," what do you think keeps people down & out? Do you really think people LIKE being on welfare? . . . ENJOY living life at the bare edge of existence? . . . WANT the wretchedness of poverty visited upon them? I think NOT! Give human nature a break—the human will to survive is not THAT encumbered by the desire to get a free lunch (especially when that lunch is comprised of government cheese and thin potato soup!) . . . think about it.

Symposium from page 1

will propose the questions, but will we have the answers?

What's so Funny? Comedy has become a big part of America's way of life. But how much does it really affect us? Many might say that comedy has come a long way in the past few years. Others however, would argue that many comedians have perverted comedy with obscenity, sex, and a general lack of decorum. Is it simply a sign of the times? Speakers will address the issue of comedy as and escape from reality in which people learn to deal with serious issues through laughter. So what do you think gets a laugh in today's society?

View from page 3

What, then, are the problems?

Remember *The Wizard of Oz* and Dorothy and her friends trying to reach the Emerald City up the Yellow Brick road? The hazards and terrors she encounters, including that Wicked Witch, are nothing compared to the snake pits, elephant traps, and treacherous glacier chasms a would-be teacher must pole vault to reach the Emerald City of just plain job satisfaction. Give an example? Well, pay for one thing. A teaching fellow may be startled to discover there is some truth to the old adage that while all pigs may be theoretically equal some are more equal than others. From a strictly economic standpoint good teaching is not necessarily its own reward. Far from it. The market mechanism will likely determine your reward. In some cases, like teaching, the market mechanism can literally stand social values squarely on their head.

The woods to be traversed are far from being "lovely, dark, and deep"-- to borrow from Robert Frost. Take Stanford University, for instance. Now there's an academic Emerald City if ever there was one! Stanford, it turns out, just may have ripped off the U.S. government to the tune of $210 million spread over a decade. Stanford in the person of its mild mannered president, David Kennedy, a distinguished scientist in his own right, insisted before a congressional investigating committee that it was all perfectly legal. He could be right too. However, a Stanford faculty member interviewed on camera (tenured we assume) said, in effect, sure it's a rip off. Give us a $100,000 grant and we tack on, say, another $70,000 in "indirect costs". The Government paid up without ever a question. Why? Well, because it's Stanford. But when

See **Stanford** page 6

Features

Small Talk

Enter the talent show now

Any individuals or groups wishing to participate in the Major Madness talent show on April 4 must submit their applications to the SBA office on the second floor of the student union. The deadline is tomorrow, March 29.

Museum to hold Easter Service

There will be a sunrise Easter service beginning at 7 a.m. March 31 at the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum.

The message will be presented by Dr. Frank Pollard, from First Baptist Church, and by Reverend Thomas Craft, from First Pentecostal Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend this free interdenominational service. Those who wish to attend are requested to bring their lawn chairs. In the event of rain, the service will be cancelled. For more information contact the museum at 354-6113.

Art exhibit held in Lewis Art Gallery

There have been many events this semester that center around the Southern Documentary Tradition. Currently there is a multi-media exhibit in the Lewis Art Gallery. The exhibit consists of sculptures, recreations, photographs, wood block prints, and painted etchings. The exhibited artists include: William Christenberry, Myatt, Perry Walker, and Alan Frame. The exhibit will run through April 16.

NewSong to perform at Galloway

Contemporary Christian music group and Dove Award nominee NewSong will be in concert in Jackson on Saturday, April 6, at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church, 305 N. Congress, beginning at 7 p.m. A suggested donation of $5 will be taken at the door. The public is invited. For more information, call 353-9691.

Sierra Club hosts backpacking trip

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club will lead a backpacking trip in the Sipsey Wilderness in northwest Alabama on April 6th and 7th. Tents, backpacks and other equipment are available for rent from the Sierra Club. Sierra Club members and non-members interested in going on this trip should contact John McKie in Ridgeland at 601-956-6673 or Linda Nesbit at 601-992-2736.

Film Series continues this week

The SBA Film Series Committee is sponsoring the following movies this weekend: Friday 7:00 *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, 9:00 *Seventh Sign*; Saturday, 7:00 *Cinema Paridisio*, 9:00 *Bambi*; and Sunday, 6:45 *Agnes of God*.

Cafeteria undergoes changes

Angela Vignery
Staff Writer

Do you know what your S.B.A. Food Service Committee does? Its function is to act as a liaison between the students and Valley Food Services. Last semester, they dealt with environmental issues, but this semester, they are concerning themselves more with the food. The committee welcomes student input and accepts student letters which are taken to the meetings with the cafeteria management. If you have a problem or comment, you can go to one of the following people: Phyllis Bardoe, Trey Bower, Jim Schissel, Hans Schneider, Jennifer Tillman, or Alicia Peterson, the S.B.A. officer under which this committee is headed. There has been one large meeting involving Valley Food Service and the entire committee. Wayne Bryant, serving as chairman of the S.B.A. Food Service Committee, regularly meets with Valley Food every other week. Wayne said, "Slowly the food is going to improve, and we'll have different stuff to eat." Among the topics discussed at meetings are food quality and possible meal card changes, as they have been looking into other schools' programs.

When I asked people what they would like to see in the cafeteria, I got a variety of answers. How about lemons on the salad bar for flavoring food, tea, and water? Julie Anderson wants "more mashed potatoes." Neville Webb gave a common response "better food." Charlie Deaton thinks that a permanent sandwich bar consisting of ham, turkey, and roast beef would do well in the cafeteria.

> "Slowly the food is going to improve, and we'll have different stuff to eat."

The S.B.A. Food Service Committee is trying to make the campus more aware of the services that are offered. Did you know that take-outs are allowed in the cafeteria from Friday night's dinner to Sunday's lunch when prior arrangements are made? "This is helpful for those people who don't have time to eat in the cafeteria. I didn't know they did that. I really didn't," said Burl Salmon. Also, a student with job or class conflicts may arrange to get food outside of meal times in the grill. There are coupons available for purchase in the dining room to students not living on campus that are good in the grill any time and in the cafeteria during meal times. Catering is also available, so if you need a delicious cookie platter, you know who to call.

Easter is this Sunday, and for fun on Saturday during lunch, a dye-your-own-egg contest will be held with a prize for the best decorated egg. A special Easter lunch is to be served on Sunday, March 31.

Arts & Lecture Series presents. . .

From Staff Reports

On Wednesday, April 10, the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series will present its seventh and final program of the '90-'91 Series. Mark Salzman, author of *Iron and Silk*, will present a martial arts demonstration and lecture on his experiences of living and teaching in China for two years. Mark's book has just been released as a movie. We hope to hold the program outdoors in the bowl as it is free and open to the public. It will serve to "kick off" the '91-'92 Series membership drive.

Put your peers in jail

From Staff Reports

Has there ever been a time when you wished you could put a fellow student or faculty member in jail? Well, now is your chance! The week of April 1-5, Habitat for Humanity will be sponsoring a "jail" to take place during Major Madness. The following students and faculty have agreed to have warrents put out for their arrest: Dr Timothy Coker, Ron Downey, Cherie Walker, Steve Watson, and Melinda Wiggins. You will have the chance to buy a warrant for the arrest of these persons, the minimum being $1.00 during the lunch and dinner hours outside of the cafeteria from April 1-5.

The students and faculty have agreed to try to raise double the amount of the total amount of money put up for their "arrest". If they fail to raise the total amount before Major Madness Weekend they will spend a maximum of two hours in the jail cell which will be located in the center of the major Madness activities on Saturday, April 6, or until they can get the passerby to donate the needed funds. If the jailbirds still do not raise all of the money after two hours, they will then work off the rest at a later date on a Habitat project, 1 hour equalling $10.00.

So whether you are fulfilling a wish by putting one of the participants in jail or helping one of them get out, support Habitat and remember that all of the funds go for a great cause!

A look at why the deficit is so huge

Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Our elected leaders are working on the federal budget again. As you recall, the last time they did this, we had a Big Budget Crisis that resulted in -- prepare for a scary concept -- the SHUTTING DOWN OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. This was, of course a terrible hardship for the millions upon millions of Americans who work for the federal government. It also inconvenienced some vacationing civilians, because the government briefly closed a number of national parks, which meant shutting down "Old Faithful", furloughing the federal bears, etc.

But finally, thank goodness, they worked out a budget, and the total, including gratuities, came to around $1.3 trillion. To give you, the ordinary taxpayer, an idea of how huge a sum of money this is, it's almost TWICE what the Red Sox are paying Roger Clemens this year. Here's another way to comprehend the magnitude of this number: If the entire $1.3 trillion federal budget were divided up among the 260 million men, women and children in the United States, you wouldn't get any of it. That's why we call you and "ordinary taxpayer."

So we see that the budget is very large. It would be even larger, but fortunately it does not include he military buildup in the Persian Gulf. The entire Gulf buildup was what our leaders call "off-budget." This is a shrewd financial concept they've come up with for keeping the budget in line: They declare that certain items are "off-budget," which means these items are written down on a COMPLETELY DIFFERENT PIECE OF PAPER from the regular budget, which means, as any accountant will tell you, that they are free.

XXX

TIP FOR TAXPAYERS: This year, when you're filling out your tax return, declare that a certain percentage of your income is "off-budget." Go ahead! Call me from prison and let me know how it worked out!

XXX

The reason our leaders are concerned about keeping the budget down to the smallest possible number of trillion dollars is that they want to reduce that pesky budget deficit. For years this has been the No. 1 Fiscal Priority in Washington, and our leaders, by making some Tough Choices, have whittled the federal deficit down to just $3,000,000,000,000,000000000000000 0000000000000000000 00000000000000000000000000000000000000 000000000000000 HELP HELP HELP 0000000000000000000 THE DEFICIT IS OUT OF CONTROL 00000000000000000000000000 SOMEBODY HELPME 00000 000000000000 PUSH IT BACK INTO THE CAGE 0000000000000000000 NOW CLOSE THE DOOR (SLAM).

Whew, that was a close one! As we see, despite years of being reduced by our leaders, the deficit is actually getting LARGER. To understand how such a thing is possible, let's employ the classic economic technique of comparing the federal government to a woman named Marge.

Let's say that Marge has decided, following an embarrassing incident wherein paramedics had to employ an industrial winch to hoist her out of a Barcalounger, that she could stand to lose some weight. Let's also say that it's a Thursday night, which means "Knots Landing" is on TV, which means that, based on her prior performance, Marge would ordinarily consume one Mollomar every 2.5 minutes, and even more if it's an especially engrossing episode, like the one where Charlotte finally unraveled the mystery of who was sending unwashed pantyhose to Frank via Federal Express. This means that Marge's PROJECTED consumption is a minimum of 24 Mallomars.

But on this particular Thursday, the new, more-disciplined Marge consumes only 21 Mallomars, a feat she accomplishes via sheer willpower, plus six "off-budget" Ring Dings. To the untrained taxpayer eye, Marge's Mallomar consumption still appears to be totally out of control. But a trained government economist would tell you that, compared with her projections, Marge's Mallomar consumption has actually been REDUCED BY MORE THAN 12 PERCENT. Good going Marge!

This is exactly how are leaders "reduce" the pesky budget deficit -- by not increasing it as much as they thought they were going to. And they'll reduce it to a record level when they finish working on the current budget, which was submitted to Congress by President Bush back in February. His budget proposal was -- this is true -- 2,020 pages long. The mere act of PRINTING this budget probably cost more than the entire War of 1812.

The reason they make the budget so long, of course, is that the federal government is an extremely complex entity with many serious responsibilities, plus they want you to fall asleep before you get to the really comical items. So on the early pages there will be sensible-sounding items like:

"Feeding the Homeless -- $27 million"

And:

"Spying on Russia -- $387 million"

So everybody will get bored and quit reading before Page 1,893, which will say something like:

"Growing Rutabagas in Space -- $983 million"

Of course, Congress doesn't just "rubber stamp" the president's budget. No sir, the members of Congress take their fiscal responsibility very seriously, and before they spend the taxpayers' money, they're going to want answers to some tough questions, such as: Shouldn't we also be growing soybeahs in space? What about tobacco? Issues like these will be debated for months to come, and before you know it they'll be furloughing the bears again. It's sure to be a highly entertaining spectacle, although I personally plan to watch "Knots Landing."

Stanford from page 4

a Government auditor spotted a charge for redoing the Stanford president's bedroom he reached for a whistle and blew.

What's this got to do with a Millsaps teaching fellow thinking about his or her career?

The Stanford screw-up is but the tip of the iceberg. It is symptomatic of a malaise that permeates American higher education: a coldly calculating cynical opportunism.

Who loses in all of this? You guessed it. The individual student and the country at large.

Thomas Rockwell was my teaching fellow back in 1988-89. More than a few times we talked about whether I would do it all again. Oh, sure I would.

But I'd do it differently.

Bits & Pieces

Spring break this year was not much better than those in my past. I awoke at 6:00 on March 9 and left my home to travel with a group of friends to Mexico. I decided that every precaution would be taken so that I wouldn't have any major problems. The first major problem occurred at 6:15 when we decided that a map was not to accompany us on our journey. We were going to take a laid-back approach and just kinda WANDER to Mexico, whether we could actually get there or not.

An hour and a half later, four guys were hopelessly lost somewhere on a Mississippi highway. We decided to just follow the highway and see where it went, in order to get an idea of where we were headed. Two hours later we crossed the Tennessee state border and realized that we were going in the wrong direction. We turned around and decided to try again.

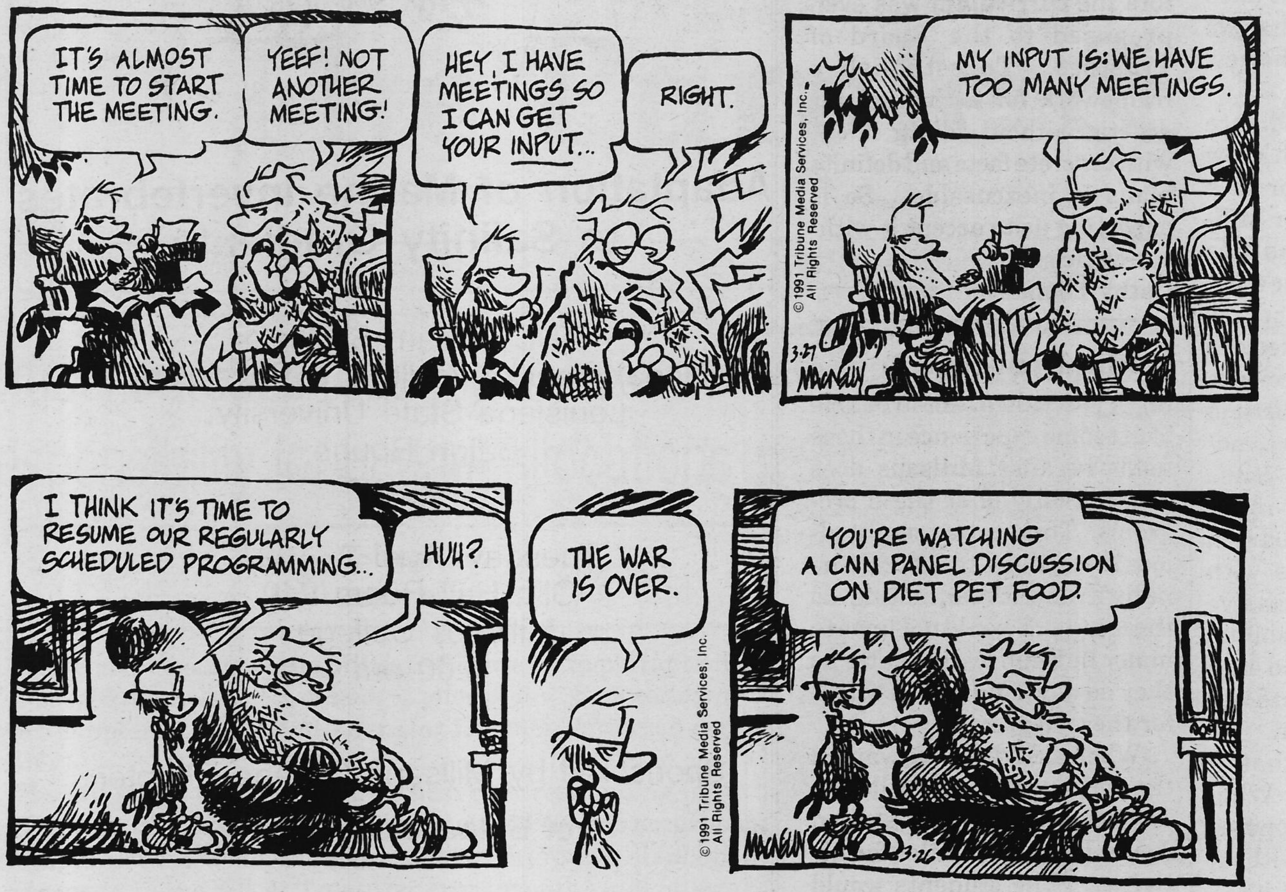
Three and a half hours later, we crossed the North Carolina state border and decided to eat lunch. The nearest diner was a hole in the road that charged outrageous amounts for a Coke and hamburger, but we decided to make the best of it. After lunch, we walked back to where our car had been to discover that someone (the blame eventually was left on me) hadn't set the parking brake but HAD locked the keys in the car, and our locked car was rolling down a hill at an unbelievably fast pace. Luckily, the car didn't hit anything, and managed to reach a strip of flat road so that it slowed down enough for us to stop it , but the doors were still locked, and the car was in between two hills, and we were going to have to push the car up one of those hills to get it out of traffic. After about thirty minutes of pushing and pulling, the four of us managed to get the car back to the diner, but we still couldn't get into the car. We called the police, a locksmith, the fire department, and anyone else we could think of that might be able to get into our car without breaking a window. Nobody was home, and after talking to the waitress behind the counter, realized that everyone we had called in this little town was in fact one person, and he was probably out fishing. The next two hours were spent breaking into the car, and we finally hit the highway once more, hopefully in the desired direction.

By nine o'clock that evening, the four of us were well on our way to Mexico. Unfortunately, we hadn't really gone anywhere, because we had arrived back in Mississippi.

fbs

Congratulations Patrick Cooper, Elizabeth Trevathan, & Neville Webb for tying in "The Pick the Winners" contest.

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly



In The Bleachers
by Steve Moore

"Sack him, you idiots! It's just a trick!!"

"The Star and Crescent shall not be worn by every man, ..."

Congratulations to Our New Kappa Sigma Initiates

Blake Balzi
Peter Boehm
Bobby Brunson
Bud Duncan
Richard Glover
Matt Hagelston
Will Hall
Will Jacks
Colby Jubenville

ΚΣ

Chris Kanary
Jeremy Litton
Jason McCormick
Jason McGonagill
Robb Milford
Andre' Mugnier
Brian Oberlies
Garrett Sessions
Chris Stant

Billy Watson

Curriculum from page 3

explained. Or, how classes that were formerly two semesters can be condensed into one semester classes. There is no way this can be done, and still cover the same amount of material. Does this mean that that extra semester's worth of material, that has up until now been considered necessary, is no longer important? We don't need to know that stuff now that we have a new curriculum? Dr. Ammon plans to deal with this by assigning his students more out of class work. If this is how all teachers will handle the new curriculum, shouldn't the library be improved to handle the amount of work that will be done there? And what about more computer equipment? We will probably need to use the labs more to do all of that out-of-class work.

The Curriculum Reform Committee did not seem to take this into account in their plan. A new $8 million library is planned for sometime in the future, but not until long after the new curriculum plans are instituted. During that interim, students will not be able to get as much out of their out-of-class work as they should. This will be reflected in the grade they receive, and affect their overall GPA. The money for the new library will take a little while to raise, but could the new curriculum wait until the library is built so that we can get the most out of the new system?

Science majors. Science majors must pretty much know that they plan to major in a science when they enter Millsaps, or they will spend five years on their Bachelor's degree. How can this be good? To penalize someone who decides to seek a career in the science field by setting up a curriculum that sentences him to another year in school. Some students wouldn't mind spending an extra year in school. The rest of us with limited funds and massive loans find this an impossibility.

No one has explained how minors and double majors will work under this system. We have just been told that it should be no problem. What does that mean? Am I supposed to take someone's word without any evidence to support it?

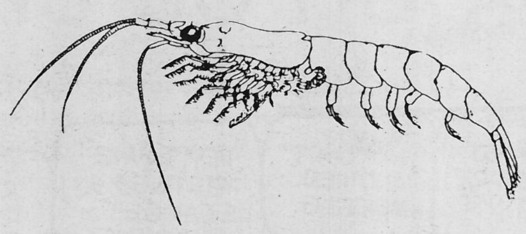
I do not think that the new curriculum is bad. I think the fact that almost no important details have been worked out is bad. I don't mean specifics like where and when a class will be held, but important stuff like what will be covered in these classes. These details should have been clarified before the curriculum was even proposed to the Board of Trustees. To establish a framework for a change this drastic without filling it out with concrete facts and definite plans is inexcusable. So is expecting us to accept it without criticism.

Cathy Thomason

Radio from page 1

ing or journalism would be able to get some experience in these fields because Millsaps does not currently offer these programs. This station might allow the college to offer Journalism and Broadcasting so these majors would not have to major in English or theatre as they do now, and go elsewhere for these degrees.

When asked why he wanted the radio station at Millsaps, Jefferis said that this station would be a good outlet for activities. The students would be able to know exactly what is happening on campus. The students would also get to hear the music that they choose.



Adaptation of Marine Invertebrates to Salinity Gradients

Dr. William Stickle
Department of Zoology & Physiology
Louisiana State University,
Baton Rouge

Tuesday, April 2, 1991
Olin Hall Room 240
Millsaps College
6:00 pm

Sponsored by Millsaps College Chapter of Beta Beta Beta

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Congratulates:

New Little Sisters

Laurie Carpenter
Marci Penton
Nancy Garrett
Julie Jones
Rebekah McKeown

New Initates

Chinh Van
Roland Wright
Graham Rogers
Alan Chiemprahba

ΣΙΓΜΑ ΑΛΦΑ ΕΨΙΛΟΝ
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Αλχοηολ αωαρενεσσ προγραμ το σταρτ
Page 2

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Page 3

Ρεϖερσε ϖανδαλισμ ρυνσ ραμπαντ ατ Μιλλσαπσ
Page 3

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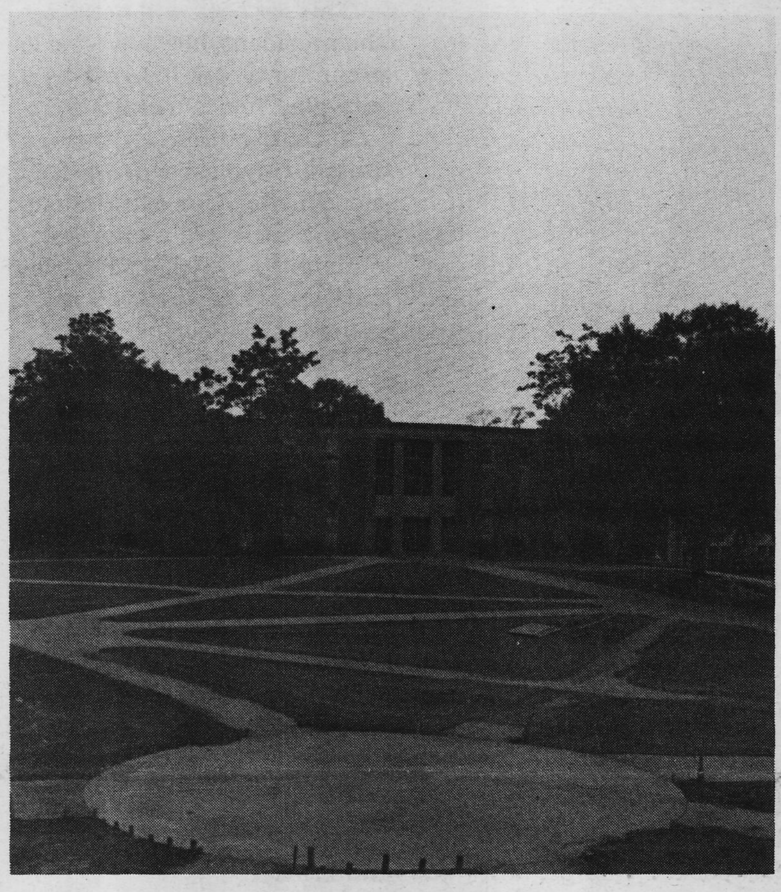
Page 4

The Paper & Words

Volume 112, Number 10 | The April Fool's Day Edition | Monday, April 1, 1991



Bell Tower disappears during Easter week-end

Millsaps students returning early from the Easter weekend were stunned Saturday afternoon by the disappearance of the Bell Tower. Apparently sometime between 12:00 and 2:00 Saturday, the Bell Tower was accidentally launched due to a bizarre vacuuming accident in the Franklin W. Olin Memorial Missile Control Center located adjacent to the Olin computer lab. (See **The Perverted & Wasted**, Volume 111, Number 10, for details on the Bell Tower scandal.)

Intrepid investigative reporters from **The Paper & Words** interviewed Steve Faulkner, Chris Beck, and Jim Vannoy of Millsaps Ballistic Computer Services about the incident. Mr. Vannoy lays all of the blame on the others. "Look, I told them to be careful. I told them to pay attention. But Chris just got a new computer. You know how computer majors are! I'm innocent and that's final!" Mr. Faulkner explained: "Chris and I were just cleaning up, you know, dusting and stuff, in the Franklin W. Olin Memorial Missi—uh, Equipment Room. Well, there was this vacuum cleaner. I'm not sure I should be telling anything to you." Mr. Beck was unavailable for comment.

Computer Services representative Gary "The Bee" Nalley, encountered lounging on the porch at Keifer's Saturday evening, elaborated on the location of the Bell Tower: "Well, as near as we can tell, the Bell Tower is somewhere over Nebraska. We're hoping the Canadians can disable it. I doubt they will, though. They can't even make better beer than my roommate can!"

Jaded students wandering around the bowl, the large grassy area in front of the Boyd Campbell Student Center, seemed to support the disappearance of the Bell Tower. "I'm glad to see it go. Who ever heard of an ICBM that plays 'Bridge Over Troubled Water'?" "Will Millsaps get any money

See **Bell** page 3

New Curriculum Courses announced

by Chuck Jones and J. B. "Fritz" Freeling

While going through the garbage at Whitworth, we came across a letter to the office of the President from Dr. B. Bunny and Dr. D. Duck, stating their acceptance to come to Millsaps as visiting professors in 1995. Further investigation (towards the bottom of the trash bag, legal after that recent Supreme Court ruling) gave us the outline for the implementation of the most radical curriculum reform ever attempted in a college environment. We would like to reveal to you some of the more legible pages of this plan (the rest ruined by the beer cans from last week's Curriculum Reform Committee meeting), which indicate some very interesting courses:

- Cartoons as a Way of Knowing
- Ways of Being Animated
- Problems of Animation
- Pre-War Cartoons
- Post-War Cartoons
- World Cartoons
- Directed Viewing (8-24 hours per day intensive study)
- Heritage of the Western Toon
- Cartoons and Science (exposing the myth behind Wile E. Coyote)
- Christ Imagery in the Characters of Elmer Fudd and Porky Pig
- Cartoons and Orchestration / Choreography for the Common Toon *Flight of the Valkyrie (Kill the Wabbit) / Rabbit of Seville*, guest conductors B. Bunny and Leopold.
- The Frozen Walt Disney--the Once and Future King
- French IV: The Love Poetry of Pepe Le Pew
- The Conversational Toon (Maroon, UltraMaroon, Ta-ra-ra-goon-di-ay)
- Cartoon Psychology: The Art of Climbing inside of Someone's Head
- Pre-History of Cartoons
- Classical Mechanics and

See **Curriculum** page 4

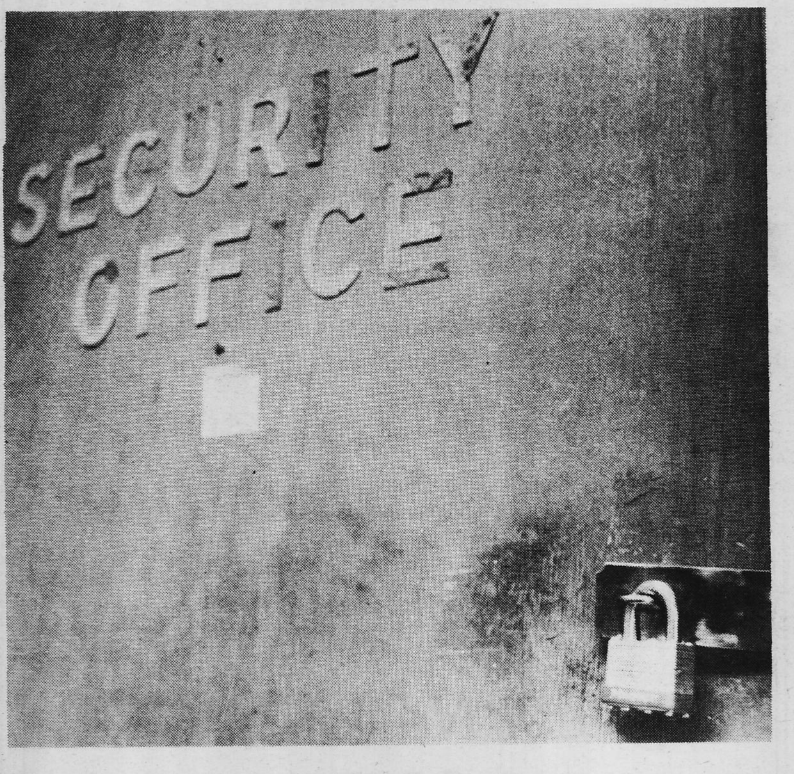
Security office locked for safety of security officers

The Security office has been locked due to lack of security in the vicinity of Cottage #4.

"The 20-gauge shot gun shell found in the Ezelle parking lot this weekend was the clincher," said Glen Higdon, Security Guard. "It was the final straw. We [the security guards] just don't feel safe any more." The rash of campus faculty robberies has also contributed to security guard concerns. "I just can't afford to lose any more hair," said Higdon in reference to the scissors-robbing incident.

It is also rumored that the majority of the Security force spends a great deal of time locked behind this door, while one member circulates around the campus. This guard holds the only key to the lock. "Having too many keys would increase the chance of someone

See **Security** page 3



The security office will be locked until safety for the security officers has been reestablished.

Campus boxers

Condoms available in the Cafeteria

Kinda catchy?! In order to prepare students better for the real world, and in an effort to inform students of the consequences of sexual activity, the candy in the basket by the cafeteria cashier will be replaced by condoms. Everyone is encouraged to take one or more as he/she sees fit.

Centre, Rhodes and Sewanee are all shocked by this progressive idea, but plan to instutitute it next fall in order to maintain their competitive standard with Millsaps.

SBA to sell Swimsuit calendars

In an effort to raise money, the SBA passed a proposal to create "The SBA Swimsuit Calendar." Pictures of all officers in alluring swimwear will appear as featured highlights of the calendar. A contest will be held to fill the remaining 7 months. Anyone wishing to enter should send a picture and $10 dollars to the SBA mailslot, second floor of the student union.

SBA officers decided to try this fund raiser after seeing how lucrative it was for the Student Government organizations at Centre, Rhodes and Sewanee.

New M.R.S. degree to be offered

Millsaps College will be adding a new M.R.S. degree to the plethora of degrees currently offered. It is open to any female student or feminine male student. A total of 120 hours is required. Requirements include How to Please Your Man 101, How to Spend Money Without Him Knowing 121, and Keeping an Organized Refrigerator 131. Advanced placement and credit by examination will be accepted.

Centre, Rhodes and Sewanee have already installed this program and report that it is their most popular degree.

Défense de la langue Francaise

Il est quelque-fois incommensurablement ardu d'avoir a supporter les critiques incessantes et les stéréotypes hautains exprimés par les américains à l'égard de ces charmants et parfaitement cultivés français. C'est pourquoi Millsaps a décidé d'ouvrir un cours de "français soi-disant-pompeux" destiné à sensitiser les étudiants américains à la réelle élégance et simplicité de cette merveilleuse langue.

Centre, Rhodes et Sewanee ont aussi decidé d'inaugurer ce cours.

Golf carts available for student use

In an effort to raise money, the Millsaps Security Department will be renting their golf carts for recreational student use. The hourly rate is $10, plus a dozen donuts. A discounted rate is available for all day use.

Security departments at Centre, Rhodes and Sewanee have utilized this fund raiser, with large profit margins.

This is a real ad This is a real ad This is a real ad This is real

Congratulations

Chi Delta of Chi Omega

Highest National GPA of 3.34

This is a real ad This is a real ad This is a real ad This is real

Harmon takes up tap-dancing to raise money

President Harmon practices the African tap dance, Hula Bulla.

President Harmon is expanding his money-making campaign by taking up rhythmic African Tap-dance. He planned to strut-his-stuff on the streets of New Orleans (a haven for street performers) for pocket change, until he broke his ankle in his third class.

Gregory Hines, Harmon's instructor, stated that "[Harmon] has got a great, inborn since of rhythm. I've never seen a white guy shake it like that. It's a shame that he broke his ankle, since now he can't help me teach my new class, 'Tapping for Your Supper."

This set back will not deter the president, however. He is planning to use his cast as a pity-plea for concerned tourists' contributions. Harmon stated, "My cast will work to our benefit. Our calculations show that it will increase donations by a 100%. Pity donations are always the most generous."

The cast should come off in a few weeks, which will cut out most of the pity donations and force Harmon to really hoof it.

Kay Barksdale, Director of Public Relations, stated that this campaign will "improve President Harmon's image as a 'man of the people'" because he will have to "get down and dirty" with the street folk of New Orleans.

Student opinion polls about this attempt to raise money show that the student body is greatly in favor of this type of fund raiser.

Alcohol awareness program to be established

Pink Squirrell
Staff Writer

According to a proposal offered in the Senate meeting last Monday night by Senator Miller Tyme, there is a new alcohol awareness program.

The proposal presented some additions to the cafeteria facilities. Placed next to the ice cream machine will be a keg and a variety of mixed and frozen drinks, all appropriately labeled. This portion of the alcohol awareness program will include various faculty members and students taking a count of the number of people who partake, so that we may become aware that there is a demand.

This program will take place on Fridays, beginning this Friday, April 5, during Major Madness. By beginning the program then, the counters will be able to observe and become aware of the Friday students who consume.

What do the students here think about this new program? Sophomore Tom Collins said, "I think that it will be good for Millsaps to be more liberal. Hell, while we're at it we could maybe change those damn tables around. Oh sorry... I got carried away."

KA Bud Wiser commented that "Kappa Sig Jim Beam and I agree that it might justify the cost of the meal plan and it'd be more fun. Maybe we could get dates during dinner."

If the new alcohol awareness program is a success and the demand is there, the senate believes that is could prove very beneficial to them. "We could build a liquor store right here on campus, probably on the east side of the Pike house (for convenience, of course)." All of the profits from purchases would go towards building the SBA budget. On occasion, other worthy organizations would be allowed to apply for portions of the profits.

Another alcohol awareness events will be an official liquid-in-a-cup taster at all parties on campus. This taster will make the senate aware of what alcohol is most popular and report the findings back to the school.

Other events planned are breathalizer tests in the bowl, seminars on avoiding DUI arrests, and at the end of the week a big crawfish boil and keg party with guest lecturers addressing topics from how to pass the breathalizer to responsible drinking habits. There will also be awards for the most drinkers in the following categories: individual male, individual female, sorority and fraternity. This event is neither condoned or sponsored by the SBA or **The Paper and Words**. (But that doesn't mean we won't participate.)

If any student has any further ideas on how we can become more aware of alcohol, please contact Miss Shirley Temple or Mr. Jack Daniels.

ASSE busted

The P&W is proud to announce that Millsaps has been recently brought up to the international scene.

Last week, chief of security Wayne Miller, publicly revealed his true identity as special CIA agent Miller, after the bust of the spy organization "ASSE" implanted at Millsaps for the past year and a half.

According to official sources, agent Miller was sent to Millsaps to work on the case of the PAC. Due to the overflowing amount of chicken-related dishes in the cafeteria, some students had called the CIA (1-900-I TATTLE) to report their suspicions of an illegal chicken farm and slaughterhouse under the gym. Agent Miller accidentally found out about "ASSE" when he found a secret tunnel linking the PAC, the bell tower and the Else School of Management. "I started to suspect something when I saw some students in coat-and-tie disappear under the bell tower around 3:00 a.m. one night, carrying some heavy weapons and computerized equipment. I just knew something was not right when they told me that they were having a study session."

The "head-spy", as agent Miller likes to call him, was directing all his illegal activities undercover at the business school. We cannot reveal his name due to security policy. All we can say is that he is a student originating from India, pretending to get an MBA in the United States, "to look innocent" as he stated later. You may remember some of his code-names, like "a hard working soul," "the great wise one," "spiritual pastry manager," and "S____h 'stop putting my name in the staff box, I'm trying to look intelligent' C____A." The latter one was published in the P&W as a threat, as he believed that he was almost discovered.

So far, 21 of Chaw... (oops! we almost said it!)..of the head-spy's followers were arrested, and 14 "committed suicide" (official version) by trying to climb over the electric fence to escape Millsaps. Only a few managed to escape, trying to obtain political asylum at Center, Rhodes, or Sewanee.

Any information leading to a bust will be rewarded with a $23,562 scholarship to Center, Rhodes, or Sewanee, a goodbye dinner with president Harmon, and an unlimited account at Inez's for the rest of the year. If the informant happens to be under 21 (by the way, this is the legal drinking age), the CIA will provide him/her a "special-drinking-pass", more well-known among college students as fake I.D. Thank you for your coopera-

Swinging in the Breeze: A Worm's Eye View from the Core of the Big Apple

A new book has the academic world abuzz: "Like Running a Chinese Cookie Factory: Memoirs of a College Dean", author Robert H. King.

*

Young Republican to George Bush: "We love you to the max, George baby, but tell us you didn't say what you are reported as having said about LAPD Chief Daryll Gates. Didn't Saddam Hussein teach you anything?" Young Democrats to each other: "We gotta prove that Democrats are no sissies. Let's go out and kick butt."

*

Coleman Fosbee, muskrat farming king of South Mississippi, has made a gift to Millsaps of $10,000,000 to establish a School of the Social and Behavioral Sciences that will bear his name. At a press conference in Jackson announcing the gift, Fosbee said that President George Harmon had with "powerful eloquence: persuaded him that the future of the world was with people not muskrats.

Fosbee achieved some notoriety a few years ago with his discovery that estrogen injections in female muskrats would accelerate the breeding cycle. Animal rights protesters were dismissed with, "Sure it shortened the life span of the female/muskrat but they died happy maximizing my profits. Now, though, I see things differently."

*

Continuing with the sweep of Millsaps recognition, by big money Ivanna Trump announced in New York that a student scholarship in her name was being created at Millsaps. The recipient would have all college expenses met plus a new BMW and a thousand dollars a month for extras to do nothing but "left wing things." Asked how she came up with such an ideas she said it was sold to her by a retired Millsaps professor now in the Big Apple for his golden years. "I came across him one night in the Oak Room of The Plaza (which I manage as tout le monde knows. He was reading *Trump: the Art of the Deal* and tearing out pages, crumpling them and throwing them on the floor. Well, one thing led to another and this simply marvelous person persuaded me that this scholarship would be my ultimate revenge against The Donald and that...floozy!

Asked for comment, Kay Barksdale, spokesperson for the Millsaps administration replied tersely, "The money's clean. What's the problem?"

*

Just before the start of a Friday noon rock concert in the bowl Al Bishop strode quickly down the sidewalk and

See **Worm** page 4

Computer scandal rocks Millsaps

Millsaps administration has proclaimed a three day lock-up of all computer labs on campus following a rash of reverse-vandalism in the labs.

The incidents were first discovered on Friday morning, March 29, when Mr. Robber McParley's class first attempted to use the computers. Apparently, McParley has instructed his class to begin work on a rather large assignment involving Sillytab, a computer stay-static program. When McParley logged onto the VAX, he discovered sixty-five new mail messages from his three classes of students. Each message contained the project he had just assigned, except each project was completed. The projects had been mailed to him at about midnight on the twenty-ninth.

On another occasion, Mack Murke, a persevering young computer student, found that his VAX account had 1,000,000.006 units of computer time left. The overjoyed Murke was understandably upset to later find that Computer Services had deleted all but 40.001 units of the time. In even another intriguing find, the lab assistant who went to work in the Olin lab one Thursday afternoon was astonished to find that laser printers had replaced the typical dot-matrix printers previously there. "I can finally read the papers I type without going over the letters with a pen! This is incredible!" exclaimed the tired, yet spirited Millsapian.

The problem had escalated to the point that the administration had put signs on computer lab doors reading, "Attention, students! Further improvements in computer labs are punishable offenses. Violators will be prosecuted, and labs will be closed if such actions persist." The message had, as of the closing of the labs, proved no deterrent to the frequency or magnitude of the vandalism.

Still, student response to this diabolical "reverse-vandalism," as Millsaps is calling it, had been very good. "This is cool. We're seeing some guy or lady putting a double flux-capacitor in the processor to create a time loop paradoxical helix-mode which radically increases processor speed to get unparalleled speeds. I logged onto the VAX and had finished typing my seminar paper before I even started! This person gets my thanks!" whiffled one senior who was studying the computers at the time.

Administrative response was and remains less than ideal, however. Perhaps many students would even complain that the administration is the problem here. Dean Mobber Sing's response demonstrates the administration's stance, "We can't have such a blatant violation of security on the campus. It looks to me like an inside job. Me and the boys are gonna look into it."

So far, the Millsaps Mob, led by King, has narrowed the list of suspects down to approximately twenty people -- the fourteen people working in Computer Services; Drs. Fishhook, Chives, and Murmur; Mr. Robber McParley; Mack Murke; Jam Running; and Season Gamesman. Dr. Cobbler Fishhook was seen working late many of the nights before the reverse-vandalism occurred. When confronted with this evidence, Fishhook waved one piece of his vast gun collection, and the questioner decided to remember to pick up his cleaning. The suspects all have access to keys to the computer labs.

Bell from page 1

back for this?" "Good riddance!" "Damn phallic symbol!"

Sunday morning the Bell Tower had returned, though. No explanation was forthcoming from the administration, although our fearless news pool here at **The Paper & Words** has uncovered a secret trip by the President of Millsaps College, George Harmon, to Washington, D. C., the capitol of the United States of America. When confronted with this information, President Harmon declared that a full description of his trip would be released to the press within the next fiscal year.

In a completely unrelated matter, President Gorbachev of the Lenin/Marx Memorial Union of Soviet Socialist's Republic denounced President George Bush as a war-monger and "threat to world peace."

Save a tree - eat a beaver.

An environmental message from Students Against a Vanishing Earth

Security from page 1

getting in," stated one of the security guards who wished to remain nameless.

President George Harmon believes that this "will help institute our new 'laissez-faire' attitude" concerning Millsaps politics, "It will keep the security guards out of the students' way, giving them more freedom to do what they want."

The recent....

[*Editor's note: The staff writer was abducted before she could finish this article. We beg the kidnappers to return our star reporter so she can complete this article. We abhor this type of violence. Please, Please, return her. We need all the living, breathing bodies we can get.*]

Good luck Steve Watson on your new business!

$3,000 found in ice machine

Last Friday, when John Doe* was getting ice from the Machine in Galloway for a party in his cube, he found the answer to a question that's been plaguing Millsaps for months, “Where's the three thousand dollars?”

While filling his ice chest, Doe found $3,000 in $100 bills. “Where's the damn ice!” said Doe. “I just wanted some ice for my cooler.”

School officials claim that they have no idea where the money came from. Said Lou Burney of Business Affairs,” Money disappears into thin air, why shouldn't it appear as well?”

Although the SBA has claimed the funds, various other groups on campus have claimed the funds as well, since, as IFC president John Hendrix pointed out, “It doesn't have 'SBA' written on it. Since it was found on the guys' side of campus, and most guys are Greek, IFC is the most logical place for it to go.”

“Where's the damn ice!” said Doe. “I just wanted some ice for my cooler.”

Jay Ciaccio, former SBA president, was questioned about the incident, since the machines were purchased during his term. "I'm not a bit surprised," he remarked. "Everybody always complained that I put too much money into those machines - maybe Amie just got the same idea."

All names have been changed to protect the innocent. For example, John Doe is really David Hazra.

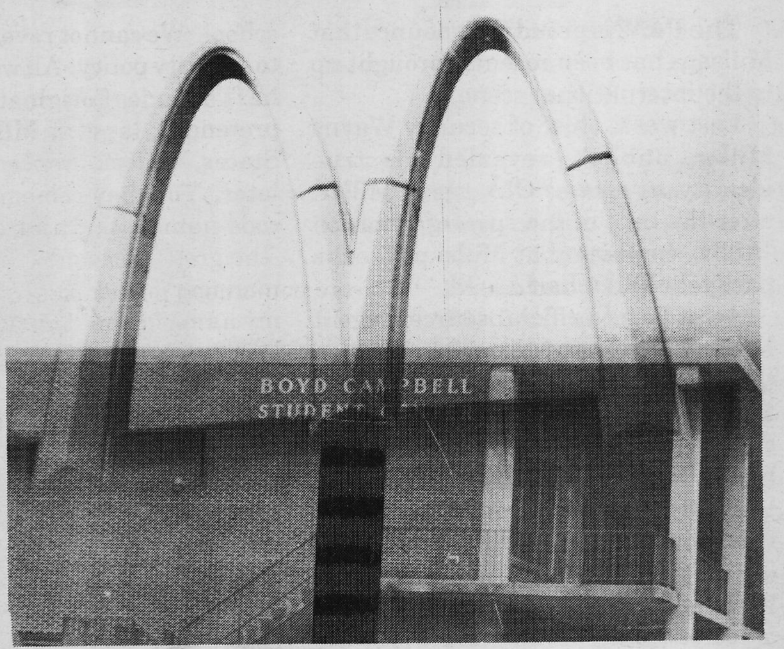
NEW STAGE THEATRE
PRESENTS
Oscar Wilde's
The Importance of Being Earnest

April 4 - 21, 1991
AT&T The right choice.
CABOT LODGE
Student Rush Ticket $5.00 Must be purchased within thirty minutes before curtain.
New Stage Box Office
948-3531
1100 Carlisle in Belhaven

McDonald's to compete with Valley Foods for student business

Beginning April 1, Valley Foods Services will be relinquishing its monopoly on campus eateries. The McDonald's Corporation has purchased the Millsaps cafeteria and The Grille Company for the total of $354,999,999.75.

Ronald McDonald told us in an exclusive interview, "We decided that we needed to move radically in order to get the college market away from Wendy's, Dominoes Pizza, and IHOP. Therefore, we are putting a McDonald's into every college and university with more than 1,000 students. Millsaps is the first institute of higher learning to have our fine short-service restaurant in its student center---the students should consider themselves very lucky. From this starting point, we will expand into other colleges and universities throughout Mississippi and the other forty-nine states."



Chief Chef Grimice, the big purple thing that waddles, is doing his best to alter the standard McDonald's menu to better suit college students' tastes. For exampie, he plans to add these items to the grill, newly named "Mc Grilleland": The French Fry Guys' McDonaldland Fries Onion and Pickle McBagel Burgers

For the cafeteria, more nutritious "square meals" will be served. Here are some planned menu items: Grimace's Homemade Spaghetti, McCorn DogsHamburgular, McMystery, Meat, Mc Gyros, Ham and Broccoli Mc Roll-ups

McGrilleland will be open from 6am -- midnight while the cafeteria's schedule of hours will remain the same. Those on the campus meal plan may use their cards up to three times a day at any time the eateries are open.

The French Fry Guys are currently negotiating with the Board of Trustees to build a playground made out of recycled styrofoam containers in the Bowl directly in front of the student union.

Mr. McDonald encourages all students and faculty with suggestions to vax him at McDonald_R or call his campus office at 974-1FRY. All those who give suggestions and comments will receive a coupon for a free medium soft drink.

Curriculum from page 1

Desert Warfare, guest instructor Wile E. Coyote, E.S.Q., Super Genius

- Thermal Physics: How Can the Road Runner Stop that Fast, Professor R. Runner, guest instructor F. Flintstone
- Aerodynamics: Why Bugs Bunny's Air Brakes on that Plane Really Work
- Self-Evaluation in Animation: I'm a Toon, You're a Toon
- General Astronomy: How the Stars Dance Around Your Head
- InterToon Relations: Government and the Land of Animation
- Problems of Toon Anthropology--The Absence of Toon Fossils at the Olduvai Gorge
- Science and the Cartoon Prospect
- Principle of MicroAnimation / MacroAnimation
- Two-dimensional Drawing vs. Three-dimensional Design
- Beginning Drawing
- History of the American Cartoon Dialect: Toon Teachers B. Bunny and R. Mallette
- Acting for Toons, Professor L. Goss
- Myth and Toon Completion of the preceeding courses will result in a B. S. degree in Cartoons, with an insured job opening with the Acme Products Company.

We managed to reach President Harmon, and he made the following statement in strictest confidence that his name would in no way be connected to this article: "This ought to please all those whimpering liberal-arts majors who complain about how difficult science courses are at this school. Be-dee-be-dee-be-dee-be-That's all folks."

We think that this switchover will be very smooth due to the fact that the plans for the Course System are completely "Daffy" and full of "Bugs." Yipes!

Worm from page 3

up on the stage where he held up a plastic card which he announced was his membership in the National Rifle Association. Bishop set fire to it sobbing as he did so, “I can't take it anymore.” Students cheered wildly and the band launched into what had been billed as a memorial concert to Jim Morrison and “The Doors”.

*

To the amazement of those present, John Quincy Adams suddenly blurted out, “Okay, I admit it and for the first time in twenty-five years, too. Bavender didn't lose it, I did.”

*

From coast-to-coast the Greek system is in shock. Federal agents and local police raided University of Virginia frat house in a drug bust. But that wasn't the shock. The Federal government seized the three UV Greek houses and is now their legal custodian. the brothers will continue to live there by permission of the Feds. Now that's the shock!

Since Kappa Alpha has an historic link with Robert E. Lee and Virginia (along with the honor of Southern womanhood) a local spokesperson was asked for a reaction. He would say only that “Federal troops will never darken our door, sir (pronounced “suh”).” He refused to confirm or deny that the ominous contraption out the in backyard of the house by the barbecue pit was part of a defense system being rushed into place by the Greeks, namely , a Scud missile launcher.

Computer Shutdowns cause problems for student
Page 2

Major Madness Highlights
Pages 6 and 7

The Greek Column returns
Page 8

Fairy Tale Festival at local Museum
Page 9

The Purple & White

Volume 112, Number 11 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | April 11, 1991

Millsaps Singers prepare for final concert of '90-91 season

The Millsaps Singers will present Brahms' "German Requiem" this Friday. The dress rehearsal on Thursday night will be open to the public for those not able to get tickets to Friday night's performance. The Singers will be performing with a full orchestra in the AC Recital hall at 8:15 on Friday night, and 8:00 at the Thursday rehearsal.

CMT to sponsor "Midtown Madness"

From Staff Reports

The Midtown area, one of the oldest neighborhoods in Jackson, is part of the Millsaps community. Bordered by Fortification Street on the North West and Lamar on the east, Mill on the west and Monument on the south, this area is one of the most deprived areas in the city. Years of neglect and change have combined to place this area under great stress. Trash, crack houses, dilapidated buildings and lack of social services are some of the daily experiences of persons living in this area.

Working with the mayor's office and with the heads of several city departments (Parks and Recreation, Streets, Sanitation, Aging), the Campus Ministry Team is coordinating a "Midtown Madness" being called "Beyond the Fence" on Saturday, April 20. Individuals and campus groups are being recruited to take responsibility for each of the projects. A sheet is available on each project, indicating exactly what will be done, what supplies will be needed, what will be furnished and, where helpful, a picture of the address at which the work will be done.

CMT hopes to involve at least one hundred students, faculty and staff in the day's activities. Your support is crucial. There has been conversation about establishing an ongoing project related to the Midtown area as a way of expressing solidarity with this community. The success of the April 20 project could provide a strong impetus toward this ongoing goal.

An orientation session for participants is scheduled for April 16, at 5:15 p.m. in the Rogers Room (first floor of the Student Union). Representatives from the city will be present. The session will include information about the history and dynamics of the neighborhood, expectations and possible reactions of community residents and practical information about the day's activities.

Possible projects include: Painting houses of elderly women at several locations, street cleaning, completions of a survey among the elderly population, field day with the children of the community, and clean-up and painting at Bethlehem Center.

For more information, contact Kim Pace or Lacy Sturdivant, co-chairs of the team.

Student explores America's "hate groups" at Friday Forum

Lisa Lishman
Temporary Co-Editor

Senior John Montgomery, a sociology major at Millsaps, presented his study of the hate groups in America at last week's Friday Forum.

According to Montgomery, although such radical racist groups as the KKK are floundering due to disorganization, other hate groups are on the rise. In his research, John concentrated on one of the more powerful and influential of the rising groups: the Nationalist movement. Through his close contact with the group's leader, Robert Barrett, Montgomery came to an understanding of the beliefs and mind-processes of the racist movement and the startling ways in which this radical racist reaction reflects mainstream white values.

Members of the Nationalist movement call for the voluntary repatriation of all nationalities. Their vision of a "New America" is one in which an all-white America works to "civilize" the rest of the Western world. The middle-class whites who are part of the Nationalist movement reflect a state of "relative deprivation": that is, they are scared of losing their job status to minorities.

The surprising thing about the ideals of the Nationalists (and other such radical hate-groups) is that they do reflect mainstream white values. Through their private doctrine of racism, the Nationalists express views that an alarming number of the white public share, but express in lesser degrees. Such mainstream white values are exemplified by the April, 1990 case of a school in Durant, MS, which was struggling with racial problems. The school, in which the majority of students is black, has a Board of one black man out of six. Members of the community called for more black teachers and board members in the school; a protest and boycott followed. Eventually the request was denied, and the school remains represented by a mostly white board.

According to Montgomery, the attitudes of whites toward blacks remains prejudiced among the mainstream white community, as well as within radical hate-groups: 78% of

See **Radical** page 2

Editor's note: This week's **Purple & White** was put together almost entirely by Lisa Lishman and Dabney Roberts. They have been selected to share the responsibility of Editor-in-Chief of Next year's **P&W**. This issue is a trial run for them, to begin to get them used to operating the **P&W**.

Campus briefs

The P&W to shoot staff

All **Purple & White** staff members must be present for a staff picture this Sunday, April 14 at 8:00pm in the P&W office. This includes all typists, copy editors, reporters, etc. from **both** semesters.

Library sponsors fine free week

National Library Week is April 14 - 20, 1991, and to observe this special time the Millsaps-Wilson Library is having a fine free week! That's right, FINE FREE!! So round up those overdue books and bring them on into the library. This amnesty period does not apply to charges already in the Business Office, but reduced fines and fees might be considered for the return of very delinquent books. So be sure to take advantage of this special "grace" period.

Also check at the front desk for any lost and found items. There are a couple of calculators and umbrellas, along with the usual notebooks, texts, etc. Please claim those items that are yours.

English Department to sponsor information session

The English Department is sponsoring a meeting and information sessions for all English majors and prospective English majors Tuesday April 16. They will be holding a discussion of comprehensives and other important topics relating to English. The meeting will be held in AC 334.

Nutrition sessions offered

Cindy Chapman, RN and Counselor, will be presenting two sessions on how to care for yourself both nutritionally and emotionally today at 11:00 am, and Tuesday, April 16 at 5:00. The sessions will be held in the Sanderson Hall lobby.

Major Madness T-Shirts available

If you missed getting an official shirt last weekend, 1991 Major Madness T-shirts are still available for $7--see Julie Coy for details.

SBA Happenings

An amendment has been added to the SBA Constitutional by-laws which will alter the process of cheerleader selection. For the upcoming school year, cheerleader selections will be based on the evaluation of each candidate's performance of a designated routine by a panel of judges. These judges will have expertise in the field of cheerleading or some related sport, and will have no affiliation with the school.

Another amendment has been added which will see the addition of the honors of "Most Distinguished Woman" (and Man) at Millsaps. In order to be eligible for the honor, nominees must: 1) be seniors, 2) have a G.P.A. of 2.5 or above, 3) have been nominated by five students and one faculty member, and 4) have been involved in campus activities.

Fight to end collegian alcohol abuse continues

From College Press

Claiming the average collegian spends "more money on booze than books," U.S. Surgeon General Antonio Novello spoke out against alcohol companies selling to students, especially during spring break.

"Spring break used to be where the boys are," Novello asserted at a press conference in Washington, D.C., on March 4. "Now it's where the booze is."

Alcohol is a factor in 21 percent of all college dropouts, and most college students drink more beer that anything else, she continued.

"To generalize that for the whole college population is not responsible," replied Scott Suder, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

"We're not talking about a bunch of 18-year-olds running around that we're trying to inundate with advertising," added Lon Anderson of the Beer Institute, an industry group in Washington, D.C.

Anderson noted a U.S. Dept. of Education report that two-thirds of the nation's collegians are older than 21.

> Spring break used to be where the boys are...now it's where the booze is.

Novello, without speculating about the average age of the spring break vacationer, asked alcohol manufacturers and retailers to "take a more responsible posture" in their promotion tactics during spring break.

Young people have been bombarded with advertisements that lead them to believe drinking is "an acceptable rite of passage, a necessary path for them to follow," Novello said.

"We don't want underaged people using our products," Anderson maintained, adding "the brewers themselves are not going to be represented in spring break activities" this year.

There are no beer companies involved in activities at Daytona Beach this year, confirmed Suzanne Smith, vice president of special events and tourism at Daytona.

Anderson added that Beer Institute members want to work with Novello to fight underaged drinking and alcohol abuse.

In 1989, however, Miller's part of the "fight" was to pass out hats and bottle openers urging users to drink "responsibly." The devices were emblazoned with the logos of Miller's beer brands.

If Novello succeeds in reigning in the beer companies' appeals to young people, it could help control drinking, said Alexander Wagenaar, a professor at the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health.

"Reductions in promotional effort will make it less okay for students to drink," he contended.

Wagenaar would like to see campus, state and even federal legislation banning alcohol ads on campuses.

Alcohol manufacturers have a right to advertise on campus, Wisconsin's Suder maintained.

"It all lies within the individual's responsibility," Suder said.

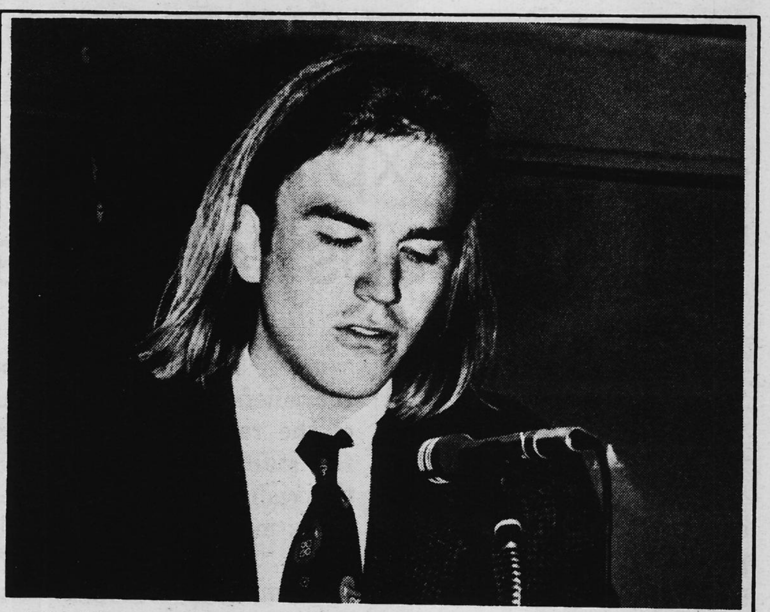
Students victimized by sudden computer shutdowns

Angela Vignery
Staff Writer

Many students around campus have found themselves victims of computer shutdowns. According to Mark Grundler of Computer Services, these shutdowns are due to hardware malfunctions or major software problems. Computer Services says that they try to provide at least one week's advance notice before they take the system down to repair it.

Computer Services does try to give advance warnings, but there may be an incident when adequate warning is an impossibility -- this would be in the case of an emergency.

If you go to any school computer today, you will see a rather noticeable SHUTDOWN NOTICE. It reads, **"April 11 ALL VAXes will shut down the evening of Thursday April 11 for hardware upgrades. Systems may be down until Saturday morning. We will do our best to make the upgrades in the shortest time possible."**



John Montgomery presents last week's Friday Forum on white supremecy.

Radical from page 1

the whites surveyed believe that all blacks live on welfare, while 53% believe that blacks are less intelligent than they. **The attitude of white supremacy that still exists in society is a remnant of the white supremacist ideals perpetuated by the European colonial system in early America.**

Robert Barrett is continuing his work through a weekly television program called "Free Tips", which is available here in Jackson on public access. **Before mainstream-white society condemns Barrett's racism, it needs to re-evaluate its own stand on predjudice and injustice.**

The Purple & White

Viewpoint

Thursday, April 11, 1991 Millsaps College Page 3

The View From The Other Side of the Bell Tower

The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

Yesterday morning I journeyed by subway to 116th street in uptown Manhattan. This is the campus of Columbia University. I had been invited by a Millsaps alumnus to sit in on a seminar on "Access of the Visually Impaired to the News." That is referring to the blind and near-blind as well as dyslexic. The seminar was in the Gannett Foundation Media Center which is part of the Joseph Pulitzer School of Journalism. A word about the Center; one classy place, I tell you! Everything is in soft, pastel shades from the carpets to the curtains. Fresh flowers provide incidental decorating accents. An aide takes your top coat with "May I?" while another asks, "Coffee?" "Why, yes; black, no sugar." You're in an easy chair facing a coffee table on which is an inviting spread of the day's major newspaper in the northeast--including Gannett's "USA Today" which, for my money, is for adults with limited attention spans (but, mind you, I didn't say a word about that).

But back to the seminar. I was introduced by the seminar leader who made a reference to my unique status at NYU. I suppressed an urge to slide under the table (which may surprise some students) but was reassured by warmly appreciative looks. What followed proved an insight into a world of technology supportive of the sight impaired that I had never before known about. Two IBM representatives were on hand as part of the presentation to explain and demonstrate the technology. To get a feel for what it means to be sight impaired the audience wore blindfolds for days. for the first time I began to understand just what that means. It can affect you mentally and emotionally. I shall not attempt to go into the technology, but perhaps this explains how far it has come. In April The Washington Post will offer each day 18 to 20 hours of articles, columns and various features which will be entered on to paper's computer system and which can be accessed by telephone. It will include everything from sports to television listings and even some advertising. The paper will be ready starting at 7am to 9:30 am as fast as volunteers read it into a computer. Subscribers--$10 a month-- will have menu categories to choose from. Even more amazing for the rest of us, IBM is bringing technology on line that will carry such a system to the point of regular commercial use; transferring the newspaper to a cassette that can be played back as you commute to work! Incredible!

After the seminar some of us did the lunch bit at the University faculty club. There I was, seated underneath an oil painting of Alexander Hamilton (an undergraduate at Columbia when it was King's College in the pre-revolution days) and a waiter approaches with "Something from the bar?" After twenty-five years of conditioning in the Millsaps faculty dining room my reflexive response was "Coke--classic please." That Methodist touch in food services is still with me, Olivia.

Last Saturday, Lee Reiff and some members of the debating team were in town. I went along with them out to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. It was a cold, wet day but their enthusiasm warmed things up.

Diana Ellett was shivering like a cute but wet kitten but that did not slow her up in soaking up everything in sight in the great museums on the two islands. I will never forget

See **View** Page 10

Historical Hoop-la

Seth Holliday
Columnist

Does anybody know the answer to "what is history?" Does anybody care? Does anybody know why I'm writing about this topic? (If you do, call me at 1-900-LIBERAL; $2.00 per call . . . adults only please.) Well, let's get on with it.

Just what is history? According to Edward Hallett Carr (super-historian) it's just about anything you want it to be. So where does that leave us? "Good question," answers Carr. For our immense enjoyment Carr wrote a short academic work, *What is History*, and it's a kind of common sense guide for the endeavoring young historian. In it he explores the various problems involved in writing history, gives advice here and there, and leaves the definition of history essentially open for further expansion and exploration by the reader. His advice, however, is good advice.

Carr has a good sense of irony. On page 13 he quotes Lytton Strachey: "ignorance is the first requisite of the historian, ignorance which simplifies and clarifies, which selects and omits ". . . and then he adds: "When I am tempted, as I sometimes am, to envy the extreme competence of colleagues engaged in writing ancient or medieval history, I find consolation in the reflexion that they are so competent mainly because they are so ignorant of their subject." Harsh words, but true nevertheless. Hmmmmm . . . this brings me to what appears to be Carr's main point of contemplation: Historians should not worship at the 'temple of facts.' But--you guessed it--there's a little problem here. . .if facts are, as Clio has been reprimanded for being, mute to THE truth. . .what in the name of reason (and, well, maybe emotion) are historians to do? This was not a major problem for nineteenth-century historians who had a 'fetishism for facts,' but it is for the modern historian who recognizes that all history (facts, ideas or otherwise) is interpreted history.

Carr has a rather insightful, if somewhat vague answer to this problem. On ,oh-say, page 45 he explains that "Great history is written precisely when the historian's vision of the past is illuminated by insights into the problems of the present." Good answer, but what of it? The problem, of course, is that there really is no final answer to the question- what is history? As Carr puts it in the final chapter of his book, history is a constantly moving process, with the historian moving constantly within it. So, what is the historian to do with the almost infinite amount of causes and effects, with the impenetrable filters of human interpretation, and with all those missing facts and loose ends? "Use your imagination!" retorts Carr. Literally, he means: "The true historian, confronted with this list of causes of his own compiling, would feel a professional compulsion to reduce it to order, to establish some hierarchy of causes which would fix their relation to one another, perhaps to decide which cause, or category of causes, should be regarded 'in the last resort' or 'in the final analysis' as the ultimate cause, the cause of all causes. . . every historical argument revolves around the question of the priority of causes."

To sum up Carr's arguments in a nutshell: Histori-

See **Seth** Page 11

To The Editor:

The Purple and White article on March 21 and the editorial on March 28, both written by Cathy Thomason, have raised a number of concerns about curriculum reform. We are writing this letter to reassure the Millsaps student community that the faculty is committed to helping the students understand fully the changes which will be made. We are also committed to helping each individual student, through a number of channels including faculty advising, to make the transition to a new core and the course credit system an easy one. Not every question which has been raised can be answered in a single letter. Nonetheless, we would like to clarify some issues.

One series of questions has arisen about how the adoption of the course system will affect class size, majors, minors, and course content. Another series of questions revolves around course development.

The first series of questions may be straightforwardly answered. The course credit system is not new but has proven itself during the last three decades in a majority of high quality liberal arts colleges; such as Amherst, Birmingham-Southern, Carleton, Davidson, DePauw, Harvard, Kenyon, Knox, Oberlin, Reed, Rollins, Sewanee, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, Yale, to name a few. We know exactly how the course system works because there are substantial and highly successful models at other institutions which have been carefully examined.

For example, class size by a mathematical computation which measures the differences in student and faculty course loads under both systems,* and also by the experience of our sister colleges, increases by less than two students in institutions which have changed from a semester hour to a course credit system. Colleges with a compact core, such as Millsaps has adopted, allow students on a course credit system the same latitude to major, double major and minor that they have on a semester hour system. Students in a course credit system have exactly the same flexibility in the selection of majors, including science majors, as they do with a semester hour system. Under a course system, students are not required in a single course to cover exactly the same material that they would in six or eight hours of a two-semester sequence. Rather, adjustment of existing courses will be made in various ways, but the purpose will be always to give students essential coverage as well as providing better opportunities for them to become deeply engaged and active participants in the learning process.

The second series of questions, about course development, is more difficult to answer briefly because of the nature of curriculum change.

See **Revision** page 10

The SBA Corner

By Ron Downey
SBA President

On the Thursday and Friday of Major Madness, the SBA officers made their annual report to the Board of Trustees. These meetings were very positive and the Board members responded well to our concerns about a new student union and recreational center. These facilities would benefit the entire Millsaps community. They are important to student life and would provide a valuable asset that would aid Millsaps in remaining competitive with other colleges of its caliber. It is encouraging to see these concerns being addressed by the administration, as well as the Board of Trustees and the Second Century Planning Commission.

These board meetings were capped off by a luncheon for the Board of Trustees . This picnic style luncheon was organized by our special events committee as a way for the SBA senators and the Board members to interact. This turned out to be an event that all could enjoy and the Chairman of the Board hopes that the SBA will sponsor such an event at the next Board meeting.

On Monday night the senate voted unanimously to create guidelines for those desiring to run for the titles of Distinguished Millsaps Man of the Year and Distinguished Millsaps Woman of the Year. The senate took this action to emphasize that the purpose of these titles is to honor the most outstanding graduating seniors of the year. For someone to run for these two distinctions, she or he must be a senior with a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better. This resolution also stated that candidates should be involved in campus activities. Several senators supported this move with the hopes that the titles of Distinguished Millsaps Man of the Year and Distinguished Millsaps Woman of the Year would become more than a popularity contest.

Also Monday night, in an effort to make cheerleader selections based solely on the candidates qualifications, the senate passed a bill that eliminates the election portion of the cheerleader selection process. Cheerleaders will now be chosen by a panel of judges that consists of cheerleaders who have no affiliation with Millsaps College. Hopefully this will ensure that the cheerleaders are selected according to their cheerleading ability instead of their popularity.

At the last senate meeting, the Constitutional Review Committee submitted a proposal to the senate that will revise the current SBA by-laws. These proposed by-laws were tabled so that the senate could continue discussion on them at the next senate meeting. At the present time, the Constitutional Review Committee is waiting for the response to a letter that they sent to the members of the Judicial Council. This letter requests a copy of the Judicial Council's chamber procedures so that theseprocedures may be reviewed by the Constitutional Review Committee.

We hope that everyone enjoyed Major Madness and we welcome any suggestions that you might have concerning what you liked or felt needed improvement during the weekend festivities. We encourage you to send your comments to the SBA vax suggestion line so that improvements can be made for next year's Major Madness Celebration.

On a final note, do not forget to vote during the all college council elections on Thursday. This will also be a time for you to vote for the Symposium topic that you would like to see discussed during the 1992 Student Symposium.

War proves defense spending still important

John Lobo
Columnist

Over the last few weeks, I have had to literally eat my words, because I seriously underestimated the capabilities of our armed forces in the Gulf War. However, there are some Democrats in Congress who do not care that they were proven wrong and have already begun planning, in their own words, to "trim" the defense budget. "Emasculate" would probably be a more accurate term for what the Democrats in Congress plan on doing to the defense budget.

I am not arguing that we should divert more of our nation's resources to the defense budget. However, I do believe that before we let the Democrats in Congress cut our defense budget to the bone, we should give our nation's defense leaders the opportunity to redevelop our national security interests in the coming decade.

It is ludicrous...to advocate cancelling new weapons programs, because the ones we have right now work so well.

In particular, I believe it is ludicrous for Democrats in the House or Senate to advocate cancelling new weapons programs, because the ones we have right now work so well. The Iraqi army's weapons worked very well in the Iran-Iraq war, but Iraqi soldiers paid dearly for having the second best weapons in the Gulf War. Those Congressmen and Senators who advocate cancelling or postponing new weapon systems are not only increasing the cost of our national defense in the long run, but are also putting American servicemen's lives at risk. As Americans we can be proud of the technical achievement of our weapons in the Gulf War, but it would be dangerous to assume that the weapons fielded in the Gulf War will be able to survive on future battle-

See **Lobo** page 10

The Purple & White

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Submit letters to The Purple & White, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Features

Small Talk

Sierra Club to meet Thursday

The Sierra Club, a national environmental organization, will hold its monthly public meeting on Thursday, April 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the Red Cross Building, 875 Riverside Drive in Jackson. The program will be the Annual Equipment Auction/ Pot Luck Dinner. The meeting is open to members and non-members. Bring a dish to feed 4-6 people, own plate, utensils and cup as well as any outdoor/camping equipment for auction. For more information about the meeting contact Ann Somers in Jackson at 355-1895 or call the Sierra Club Office at 352-1026.

St. Jude's "Bike 60" this weekend

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announces the Bike 60 for St. Jude Bike Ride to the Amory Railroad festival on April 20, 1991. The 60 mile bike ride though Monroe County will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will originate at the First Presbyterian Church in Amory, MS. A $30.00 entry fee in pledges will be required to participate.

ΠΚΑ and ΔΔΔ goof off for charity

The Pikes and Tri-Deltas are holding their first annual Lounge-A-Thon this weekend beginning Friday, April 12, at 3 p.m. and ending Saturday at 3 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Children's Rehabilitation Center. If you would like to make a donation or pledge, please send it to Box 150625 or 151321, or find any Pike or Tri-Delt on campus.

Film Series schedule announced

The SBA Film Series Committee is holding a week filled with the "Movies your Mother would not let you see at home". The line up includes: Friday night, 7:00 *Torch Song Trilogy*, 9:00 To Be Announced; Saturday night, 7:00 *Blue Velvet*, 9:00 *The Thief, The Cook, His Wife, and Her Lover*; and Sunday, 6:45 *Lady Chatterly's Liver*. The Film Series Committee would also like to remind you that if you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, please don't hesitate to drop a note in P.O. Box 150983.

"Bus Stop" stops at Millsaps

The Millsaps Players will present "Bus Stop," a comedy by William Inge, April 24-28 in the Christian Center on the Millsaps College campus. Performances Wednesday through Saturday nights will be at 8:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Admission will be $8.00 for adults and $5.00 for students. For more information, call Kay Barksdale at Millsaps College, 974-1025.

Quintet takes first place at Talent Show

Rick Senn, Chrissie Coker, J.J. Coker, Nate McKie, and Rob Bradford performed "Up the Ladder to the Roof" for the Major Madness Talent Show.

Leslie Boykin
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Talent Show was held on April 4, 1991. This year fifteen different acts performed, not only for fun, but also for the $75 first prize award. "Gimme 5", a quintet which sang "Up the Ladder to the Roof," won first prize. J.J. Coker was the soloist with four back-up singers. Second place was awarded to "The Big Dry Buds." This band, comprised of four students and one teacher, sang "Blue Sky" and "Stand Back." Third place was awarded to Katie Pascal and Geoff Fargo who performed a work for voice and guitar. Their original piece was titled "White Wall."

Dr. Steven Smith as "Elvis Precisely, Ph.D." was awarded an honorable mention for his musical performance. Smith tried to "put his research on nature to music, in the songs 'Theory of Human Nature' and 'Maybelline'.

Another faculty member, Dr. Brit Shell, participated with the group "Gabriel's Mother's Band Highway Choir." "Fresh Road Kill" sang some very interesting lyrics such as "I Killed Wilma Flinstone" and "I Don't Want to Fall at the Hands of the Mighty Tree Frog." The only dance act of the night was "T & T." They danced to "Sweat (Everybody dance now)." All of the acts in this years talent show showed Millsaps talent in comedy and singing. The members of the Spirit Committee and co-chairman Julie Coy and Rebecca Hawes did a great job with this Major Madness activity.

Southern documentary exhibit now on display

Bridgette Hurley
Staff Writer

This semester the art department has hosted a number of visiting artists whose works are in the tradition of southern documentary expression. Currently in the Lewis Art Gallery there is an exhibit on display which includes several artists who have worked in this tradition.

K. E. Francis is a local artist who has won national recognition. Francis' contributions to the exhibit take several forms including participatory sculpture, color prints, paintings, and black and white photographs. All of his works that are on display are somehow related to tornados which have hit the southern states, and the folklore that has grown around them.

Greely Myatt's relation to the southern documentary theme is somewhat less obvious, but Myatt's large scale sculpture made of chairs, birdhouses, and southern signs does have its roots in realities of the artist's life. The chairs are modeled after a chair that the artist's father constructed soon before his death, and the birdhouses and signs reflect those that the artist has seen in his travels along rural southern roads.

Perry Walker is a photographer whose studio is in New York, but who roots are in Memphis, Tennessee. His works include photographs of southern black funerals which we taken during a period of time in which he followed a circuit preacher through the rural south.

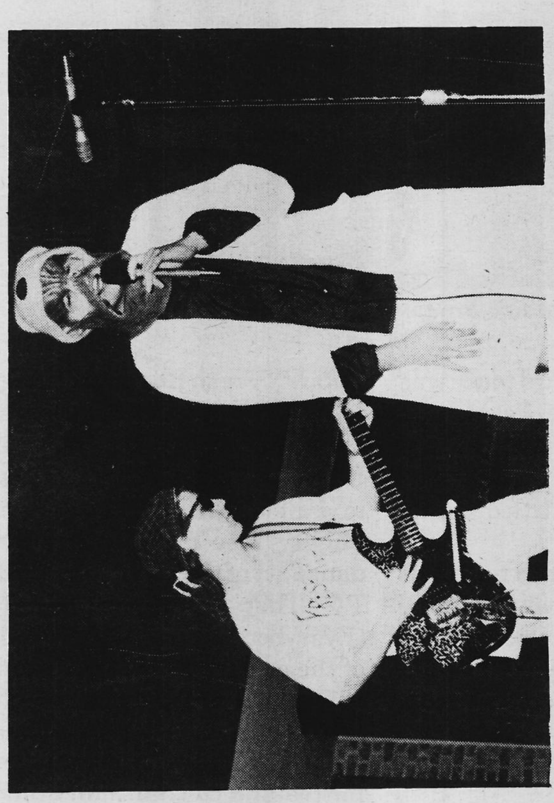
Allen Frame also contributed photographs to the exhibit, but he printed his photographs from family negatives which he obtained from his grandmother. The photographs center around the maternal line of his mother's family. On the mats of the pictures, he has handwritten anecdotes which relate to the pictures.

William Christenberry, who lectured at Millsaps earlier this year, has contributed two pieces to the exhibit. The first is a sculpture of a church that he remembers from his boyhood. The second is one of his series of dream houses. The houses have their origins in actual structures which visited the author in his sleep in distorted form. The sculptures are displayed on actual Alabama red clay.

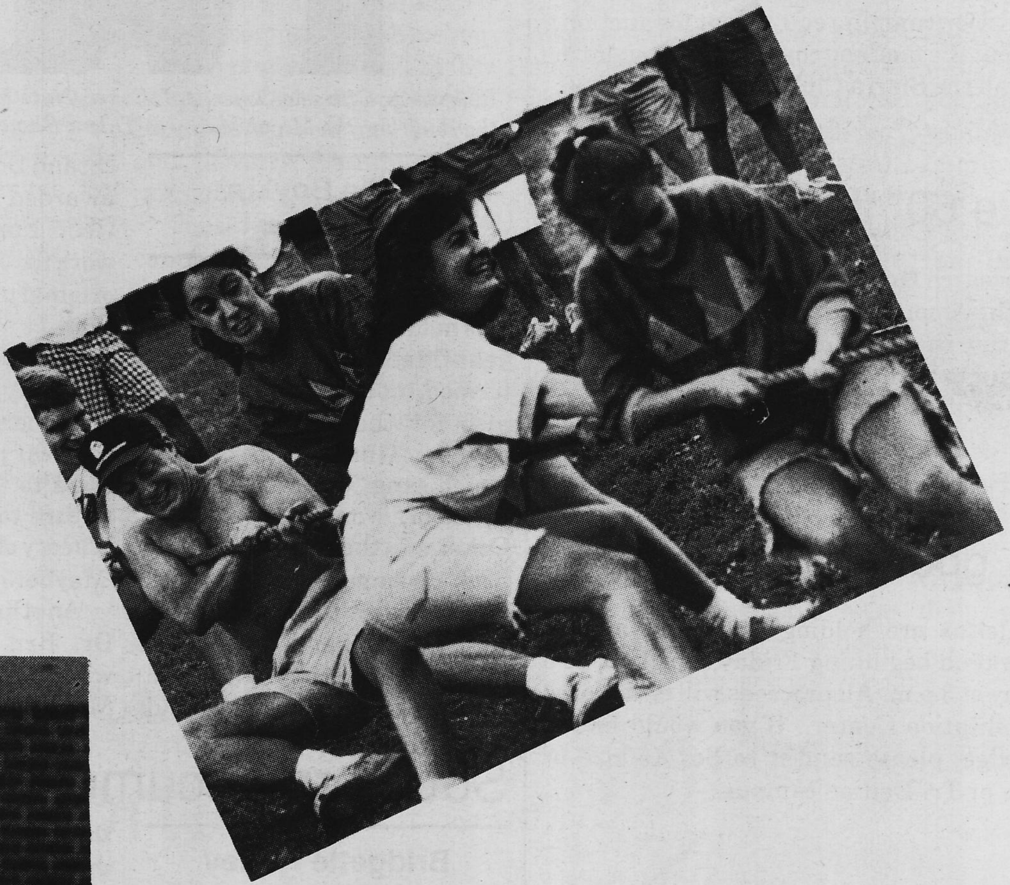
This exhibit will be on display until April 17. It will then be taken down in preparation for the Senior exhibits, which will open April 26, 1991.

MA

Elvis Precisely, PhD. and friends perform "Maybeline."



Fresh Road Kill dazzled the Talent Show audience with their rendition of "Tree Frog."



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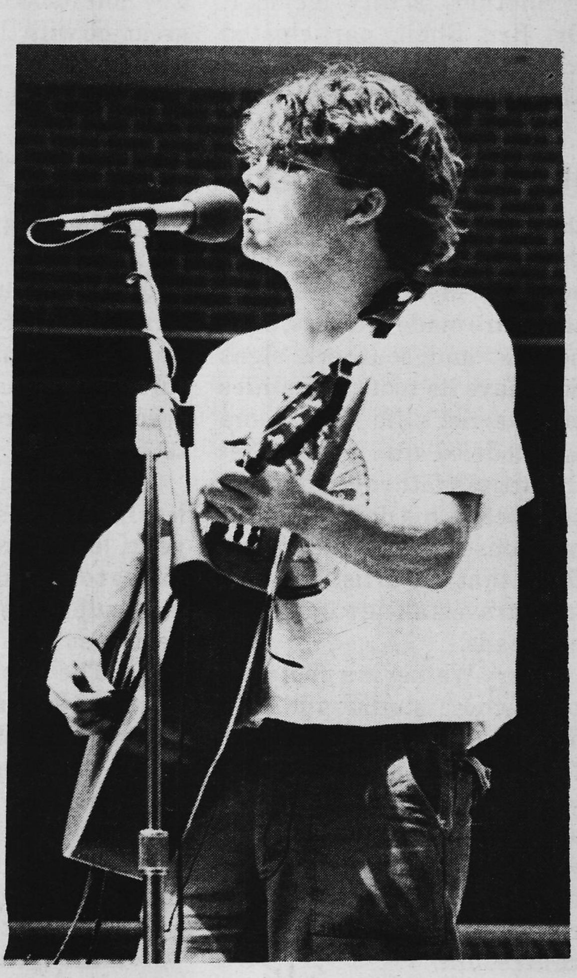

Paul Case entertained during lunch in the Bowl on Friday.

M

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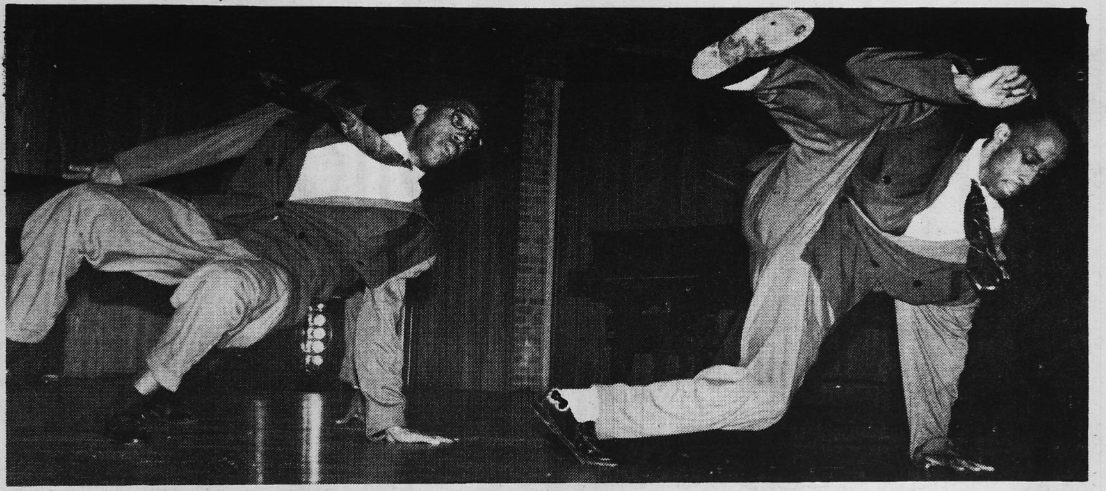
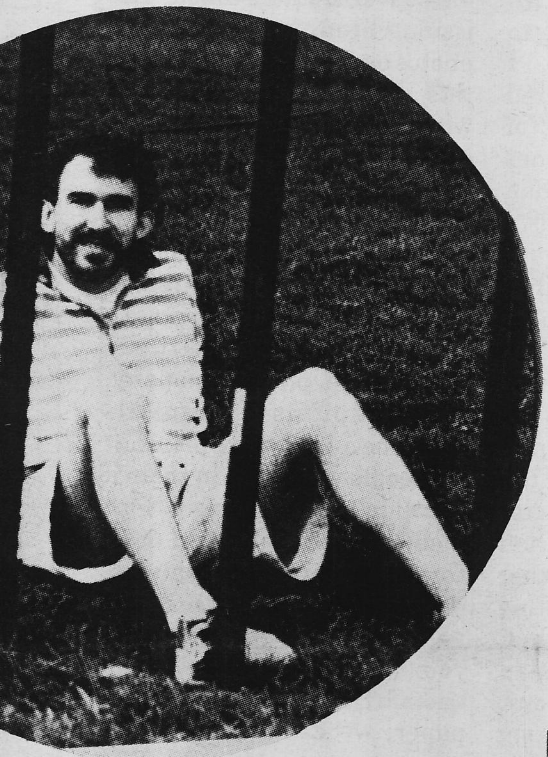


AΦA participated in the Greek Step show on Saturday.

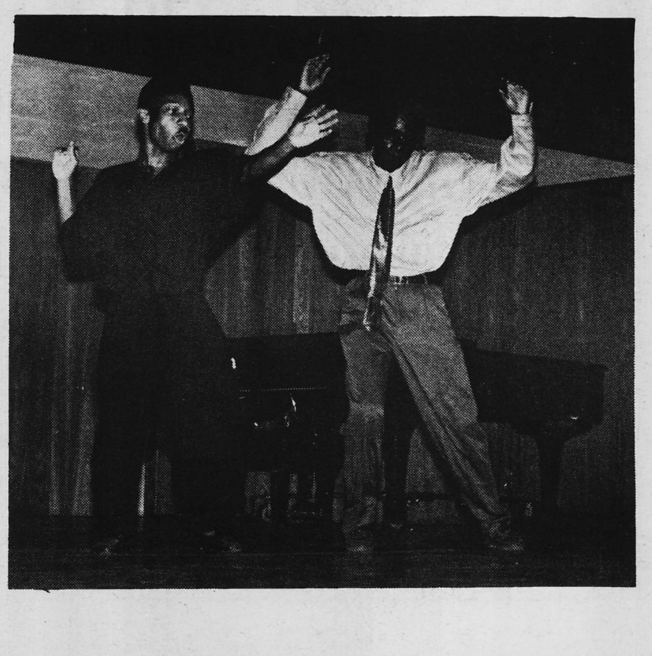


...son spent part of Saturday in ...e funds for Habitat for Human-

This year's Major Madness was a huge success, providing music, food, comedy, sunshine, games, crawfish and dancing for the entire campus (plus about 95 or so Friday Students).

Saturday night's band fest opened with Freezehead.

Tony Moore and O'Casey Ferrell opened the Step show.



NESS

American public has the wrong attitude

Dave Barry

Syndicated Columnist

I hate to bring this up, but a lot of you members of the public have a bad attitude. Consider the following true story, which was told to me recently by my attorney, Joseph "Joe the Attorney" DiGiacinto of White Plains, N.Y., who by the way is available for hire, although he of course is far too ethical to advertise.

Joe has a client whom I'll call Charles, a mild-mannered corporate financial officer who has never been in any kind of trouble. One evening Charles was driving home from work on the New England Thruway and came to a toll plaza. When his turn came, he pulled up to the booth and held out his $1.25. At this point, the toll-taker pulled out what Charles described, according to Joe, as "the biggest pile of one-dollar bills I have ever seen," and started slowly counting them. A minute went by. The toll-taker kept counting. Some people behind Charles started honking. ANOTHER minute went by. Charles sat there, looking in disbelief at the toll-taker, who apparently planned to continue counting the entire pile of bills, and then, who knows, maybe read "War and Peace." In the lengthening line behind Charles, more people were honking, shouting, gesturing, possibly rummaging through their glove compartments in search of firearms.

Finally Charles, despite being mild-mannered, did a bad thing. In fact he did THREE bad things: (1) he made an explicit, non-toll-related suggestion to the toll-taker; (2) he threw his $1.25 into the booth; and (3) he drove away.

He did not get far, of course. Western Civilization did not get where it is today by tolerating this kind of flagrant disregard of toll procedures. Charles was swiftly apprehended by two police cars, which escorted him to the police station, where he called Joe, who managed to keep him out of prison through the shrewd legal maneuver of telling him to pay the $50 fine.

So justice was done, but this story illustrates my point about the bad public attitude. Too many of us are, like Charles, guilty of assuming that everything is set up for OUR BENEFIT. We come to a toll plaza, we see a person standing in a toll booth, and we expect to just hand OUR TOLL to this person. We fail to consider that this person might have other things to do, and that it might be more convenient for him or her if we came back and paid our toll later.

I am fed up with complaints about postal clerks. Just because a person works for the postal service, in a job called "postal clerk," standing behind the post office service counter, does NOT mean this person has nothing better to do than help you conduct postal transactions. Recently, while I was waiting in line at a post office to purchase the new, conveniently priced 29-cent stamps, I was shocked to hear people muttering because the three clerks behind the counter were moving so slowly that, to the untrained eye, they did not appear to be waiting on anybody. They appeared to be legally dead. Although I think dead people are more animated, because of bacterial action.

When I heard people complaining, I got angry. "Listen!" I wanted to shout. " If you don't like standing in line for 45 minutes while these clerks fulfill what is apparently some kind of Postal Service requirement to display the same energy level as linoleum, take your business to some other Postal Service!" But of course I didn't shout, because it would have violated a postal regulation, and they might have put me in prison, or --worse-- sent me to the end of the line.

The most serious public attitude problem I have encountered was in a Florida Department of Motor Vehicles facility, where I was attempting to renew my driver's license. I heard a LOT of ill-mannered grumbling from members of the public, especially the ones who had been there more than three days. Again this was a situation where, just because these people had been told that they could renew their licenses at this facility, they expected to just waltz in and --talk about gall-- RENEW THEIR LICENSES. You can imagine how irritating this was for the Department of Motor Vehicles employees who already had their hands full with their other duties, which include: taking breaks; informing you that, whatever line you've been standing in for the past hour, it's the wrong one; and taking additional breaks.

I must confess that even I started to develop an attitude problem after a couple of hours. When I finally got to the front of the right line, and the clerk asked if I wanted to be an organ donor, I almost screamed "NO! I want to donate YOUR organs!" But fortunately I restrained myself. The only indication of how I felt is my photo, wherein I look like Charles Manson, only less rational. This is good. A major purpose of motor-vehicle-department procedures is to make sure that all drivers, including nuns, look like Charles Manson in their license photos. Several states considered issuing licenses with Manson photos preprinted on them, but this was rejected because it would make the license-issuing process too efficient.

My point is that you members of the public need to stop assuming that government has nothing better to do than serve you. You also need to straighten out your attitude toward the phone company. Also hospitals. Hospitals would be a LOT more pleasant for people who work in them if you didn't keep coming in with medical problems. And don't forget about newspapers. We're SICK AND TIRED of your telling us you didn't get your paper. Hey, we have enough trouble PRINTING the paper; we can't worry about whether you actually RECEIVE it. So just SHUT UP with your complaints. You're in the wrong line anyway.

The Greek Column

By Paul Garrett

The IFC and Panhellenic sponsored a food drive on behalf of the Stewpot Soup Kitchen. Members of each fraternity and sorority sacrificed from their meal plan their meal cards on the Friday before Easter, March 29. The money collected from the lunches was pooled together to buy large quantities of sugar, rice, beans, and other staple food items.

The representatives at the soup kitchen were very appreciative of the food and efforts of our Greek system. They would like to extend their deepest thanks to the members of the Millsaps campus who participated in this event. Special thanks goes out to Angela Vignery, who headed the project, and Olivia White of Valley Food Service who helped with the collecting and purchasing of food from the donated lunches. We would also like to thank Brian Henry and Clifton McDonald for delivering the food.

The IFC and Panhellenic also tried to help the Millsaps community by sponsoring self-defense classes for campus residents. The classes were offered five different nights for two hours, the last of which was Tuesday, April 9th. Special thanks goes to Jim Suber, who taught physical training and Wayne Miller who lectured on date rape and other dangers which students may run into on or off campus.

The IFC and Panhellenic not only did community service, but also helped strengthen Major Madness by sponsoring and planning the 1st Annual Major Madness Greek Street Party. This party was held on Friday, April 5, and everyone on campus was invited to join in on the fun. There was a good turn out on the street by fraternity road where we danced to the Swimming Pool Q's. The party was a great success, and we are looking into possibly sponsoring a similar event in the fall.

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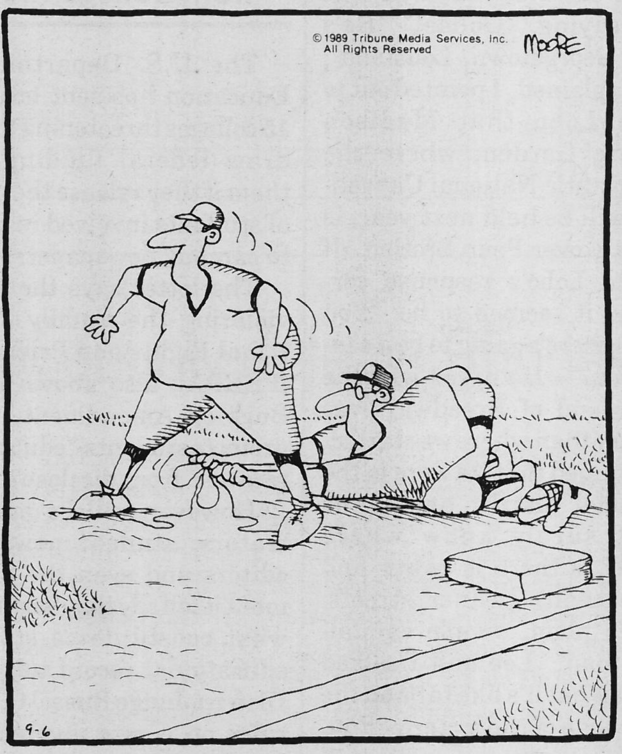
SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly



Conference offered for "Women in Science"

From Staff Report

Expanding career opportunities for women in science and technology will be highlighted at the Second Annual Women in Science Conference. The two-day conference will be held April 12-13 at the Holiday Inn Cedar Bluff in Knoxville, Tennessee. Cosponsored by Oak Ridge Associated Universities and Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

"Self-Employment: Workforce 2000" is the theme for this year's conference. "The urgent call for increased participation of women in science, mathematics, computer science, engineering, and for teachers in these areas reflects a growing national need," said conference organizer Helen Payne, a program manager with Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Keynote speakers will be Dr. Sharon L. Smith, oceanographer and Deputy Division director of the Oceanographic and Atmospheric Sciences Division in the Department of Applied Science at Brookhaven National Laboratory; and Dr. Mabel Parker McLean, chairman of the United Negro College Fund an past president of Barber-Scotia College.

In addition, panel discussions and roundtables will cover such topics as graduate school opportunities, career evolution and lifestyles choices, minority participation, and job opportunities for women in various sectors of science.

Recruitment efforts are being focused on women in college. "We tried to design the conference so that college women could have the chance to learn about scientific careers and the increasing number of opportunities available for women in science in government, medicine, academia, and private industry," said conference organizer Ernestine Friedman, ORAU program manager.

Registration fees for the conference are $15 for students and $25 for faculty or staff members. The fee includes two continental breakfasts, lunch on Friday, and sessions and tours. Enrollment is limited to the first 300 registrations received.

For more information or to register, write to Women in Science Conference, ORAU Conferences, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117 or call Helen Payne, ORNL, (615)574-0402 or Ernestine Friedman, ORAU, (615)576-2358.

Get Cultured

Whoever said Fairy Tales are just for children? Both the young and young-at-heart will enjoy meeting Mother Goose and all of her nursery rhyme characters Thursday, April 11, at 11 a. m., at the Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum.

A host of costumed characters will be on hand to greet the little ones. Showstoppers will also perform their favorite Disney tunes.

For more information about the festival please contaact the museum at 354-6113.

Regular admission rates are $3 adults, $2.75 senior citizens, $1 children (ages6-18). Special year-round passes and special rates for tour bus and kindergarten groups are available. Events are subject to change due to weather and other circumstances.

Hours are Monday thru Saturday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

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View from page 3

Jay Amberg stepping out of Pennsylvania Station, looking up at the New York skyline and saying, "Gollee!" "He's from Georgetown, Lousiana", Lee explained. I pointed out to John Lobo that Madison Square Garden, where the Democratic National Convention will be held next year, is directly over Penn Station. If I read Lobo's response correctly, it seemed to be, "You mean there's going to be a convention?" He asked why the lower end of Broadway was cleaner than where we started. I explained that we were in the financial district and as he must surely know where money is there is power and that means cleaner streets. That's plain, simple capitalism, man! Lee and I talked about what it's like to be on the other side of the lectern. Fun, sort of.

We have been hearing for some time now that more and more college students appear to be tuning in their off-campus time to services in areas of human need. It was this generous impulse in American youth of service to others that John F. Kennedy tapped with such great effect in the thousand days of Camelot. When JFK died there were thousands of the young in the lines of mourners in Washington. He had spoken to them and they heard him. Now, almost three decades later that sense of selfless service to others may be returning, coming back full circle. In the past week I have heard from two Millsaps people, one an alumnus and the other a graduating senior. Both expect to be working this summer in programs for Americans in need of them. On the card the senior wrote me were these lines: "This I know, that the only way to live is like the rose—which lives without a why..." —Eckhart

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Schools told to stop releasing names in student crimes

from College Press

The U.S. Department of Education has sent letters to 15 colleges threatening to withdraw federal funding from them if they release the names of students involved in crimes to campus newspapers.

The letter says the 15 are violating the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), also known as the Buckley Amendment, which protects students' "educational records" from disclosure.

However, college administrators, student newspaper editors and even the department itself say they won't know what constitutes a student's educational record until U.S. District Judge Russel G. Clark rules on a case involving the Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU) student newspaper.

"The feeling here is that the Department of Education has jumped the gun," said Jennifer Rampey, editor-in-chief of the *Red and Black*, the student newspaper at the University of Georgia, which received one of the letters.

In the Missouri case, Traci Bauer, then editor-in-chief of the *Standard*, SMSU's student newspaper, sued the school in January 1990, contending she should be allowed to see and report campus crime records.

SMSU officials argued the Buckley Amendment prohibits the release of crime records, and warned the Educational Dept., which oversees most federal college programs, could pull funding from the school if they released the records.

It was a journalism advocate's effort to rebut SMSU's argument that led to the March rebuke of the 15 colleges.

Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group for student newspapers, on Feb. 22 released a survey that named 16 schools that had been releasing crime reports to campus papers on a regular basis for at least two years without losing federal funding.

It was disturbing news to the Education Dept.

SMSU's lawyers, who received preliminary survey results on Feb. 4, turned the information over to LeRoy S. Rooker, director of the department's Family Policy Compliance Office, who sent letters to 15 of the schools.

"The 15 universities may not be aware of the full effect of the law," said a department spokesman who asked not to be identified.

"We provided the letter as technical assistance," he explained.

The real question is whether a student's "education record" includes all the information the school has about the student, Goodman responded.

"If that's the case, then most schools are violating FERPA on a regular basis" by publishing the names of students who have made the dean's list, he contended.

In the past the Education Dept. has never actually withheld funding from schools because FERPA is a "complaint driven statute," and no one had ever complained before, the department spokesman said.

"We don't have the manpower to go hunting down potential violators," he said.

Lobo from page 4

fields.

The Gulf War has proven that a qualitative edge in weaponry can overcome a quantitative edge on the battlefield. Therefore it would be a grave mistake to begin cancelling or even delaying the introduction of new weapon systems such as the Advanced Tactical Fighter or the new Sea Wolf class submarines.

Defense spending does need to be curbed, but the cuts should not come from weapon systems, but rather from the innumerable pork barrel projects which go into the defense budget. Congress should work with the Pentagon and begin closing down military bases here and abroad which no longer serve our national interests. Older weapons systems should be cancelled in order to make sure American troops get the best weapons they can possibly have. America has won the Persian Gulf War. Let us hope that our leaders have the foresight to make sure that we do not go into future conflicts fighting the last war with weapons and tactics.

Revision from page 4

The Millsaps faculty has experienced a number of significant curriculum changes in the last decade — the W course, the Women's Studies concentration, the Writing Portfolio Assessment program—as well as numerous changes in individual departments. Curriculum revision is an ongoing process of the college and follows a certain format in which an experienced faculty makes its decisions in stages. No committee can design courses by fiat. Nor can any committee dictate to departments the curriculum that is best for them. Instead, principles and models are offered by which individual faculty members and individual departments any design new courses and curricula.

Following the regular process for curriculum revision at Millsaps and at other colleges, the faculty is already hard at work. Before we voted to adopt a new core curriculum, a number of faculty designed model topic courses. Every department considered the impact of changes on its major. When the new curriculum was adopted, a planned schedule of tasks was also set down. A Core Council, drawn from the faculty as a whole to oversee and coordinate the core, will be elected and functioning by the end of April, 1991. In May, 1991, degree requirements for all degree will be revised. By August 1991, twenty new courses will have been designed and submitted to the Core Council. By December, 1991, all majors will have been revised, generally more in structure than in content. By August 1992, another twenty courses will have been designed and given to the Core Council. Planning at all levels is also now in process so that we will be able to build library, computer, and personnel resources which will support these new courses.

You can help the process. Your willingness to voice your concerns to those who can answer them will greatly help the channels of communication. In return, you can be assured that you will receive full and timely information about every matter which will effect your course choices and graduation plans, as has been the case in every other curriculum change at the college,

See **Education** page 11

"Skull and Bones" might admit women

from College Press

Less than a month after college women finally won membership in a male-only Princeton club, Yale University's "secret" Skull and Bones club said it might let women in, too. In late February, members of Skull and Bones, a 150-year-old club that counts President Bush among its members, were urged to voice their opinions about letting women join their "society" at a series of meetings around the country. The group's board of directors will vote on the issue in April.

Such men-only Ivy League clubs long have been a cornerstone of the "old boys' networks" that provide students with terrific corporate contacts and opportunities long after graduation.

"As long as the issue remains unresolved, the uncertainty will become increasingly detrimental to our organization," Muhammad A. Saleh, president of the Russell Trust Association, the name under which Skull and Bones is incorporated, wrote to the society's alumni.

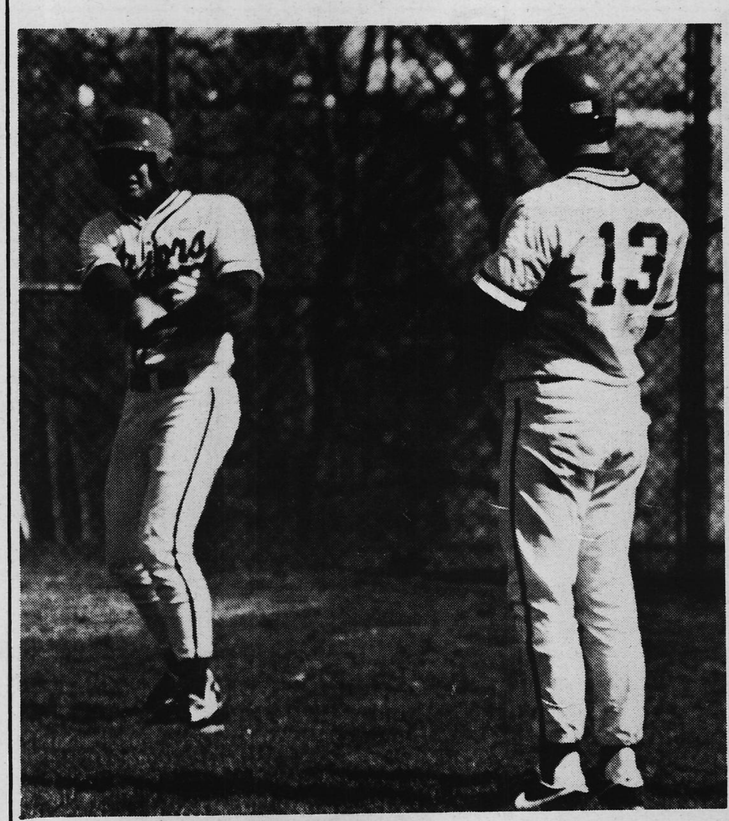
In early February, the Tiger Inn, the last of Princeton University's all-male "eating clubs," initiated 27 women, about half of those who sought admission.

But the Tiger Inn opened its doors only after the U.S. Supreme Court in January refused to hear its appeal of a New Jersey decision that it was violating anti-discrimination regulations.

The battle began in 1979 when Sally Frank, then a Princeton undergrad, applied for admission to several male-only clubs. When she was turned down, she filed a state discrimination complaint.

By the time the case hit the New Jersey Supreme Court, Frank was a lawyer and helped argue her own case.

Yale's Skull and Bones, surrounded by legends of arcane rituals and fanatical secrecy since its founding in 1832, is one of only two secret societies at Yale that have not moved to admit women since the university went coeducational in 1970. The other is Wolf's Head.



The Baseball team warms up before their game against Rhodes last Saturday.

Millsaps falls to Loyola, doubly defeats Rhodes

Rob Tenent
Sports Editor

This last week saw a flurry of action for the Millsaps baseball team. With a game at Loyola and two doubleheaders against Rhodes, the Majors had their hands full.

On Wednesday, the Majors travelled to New Orleans to face Loyola. They started slow and came into the ninth inning with a six run deficit staring them in the face. But with the power hitting of junior first baseman Chris Verdery, who went four for six with a triple and two doubles, the Majors stormed back to tie the game in the top of the ninth. Unfortunately, the Majors lost freshman Jeremy Litton to a broken leg he received while trying to complete a squeeze play to score the winning run. The Majors tough defense prevented Loyola from scoring and sent the game into extra innings. Although they showed a valiant effort, the Majors fell short and lost 10-9 in ten innings.

The Majors then returned to Jackson to play a doubleheader against Rhodes before the Major Madness crowds at Smith-Wills stadium, home of the Jackson Generals. In the first game of the doubleheader, Danny Meyers pitched a complete game with help from an excellent defensive play by freshman Shannon Gaffney. Notable efforts at the plate were given by Jake Welsh with three RBI's and Kelby Gilmer with a home run.

On Sunday, the Majors returned to their home field for another double-header against Rhodes. Freshman Scott Williams from New Orleans, pitched a complete game and got his first shut-out as the Majors defeated Rhodes 14-0. Andrew Meyers went four-for-four at the plate. Kelby Gilmer once again flexed his batting power with five RBI's in a three run triple and a two run home-run. Chris Verdery also had a two-run home run.

The Majors now stand at 19-9-1 overall and 9-2-1 in the CAC with hopes of repeating as champions.

Education from page 10

large and small. We are now at work setting everything in place which will make your transition to the new curriculum as clear a procedure as possible.

The faculty is excited about the new curriculum because we believe that we are enhancing Millsaps' promise of educating our graduates "to act intelligently amid the complexities of the modern world". We welcome your participation in this exhilarating endeavor.

Signed,
Ted Ammon
K. A. Drude
Jeanne M. Forsythe
Elise L. Smith
Austin Wilson
Catherine Freis
The Curriculum Revision Committee

* The student course load per semester will decrease from five to four. The course load of the faculty will decrease from four to three. These two factors affect class size in an inverse manner.
4/5 * 4/3 = 16/15 = 1.07
This tells us that average class size will be 7% higher under the present system if the number of students and the number of faculty remain constant. Our average class size is currently 25. Therefore the increase of 7% represents 1.7 students.

Seth from page 3

ans are moved by the currents of history along a relatively narrowly defined path that leads them to their office as intellectual indoctrinators. Historians are moved by the currents of history to write about history. They create paradigms in order to make history intelligible and ordered in some degree. They force history into a certain scheme to give it order and purpose; they tend to show that history converges at certain points in order to legitimize the significance that they have invested within a historical event. In one respect, the job of the historian is to justify, and in some capacity, to fulfill the needs of the institutions within their society. Carr's advice - use your facts. . .creating order out of apparent chaos is necessary, but organizing the facts to serve preconceptions is a sure way to historical balderdash. . .just thought I'd let you know.

Suresh, we really want you to feel better.

The Purple & White

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Newspapers win right to see crime reports
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The Purple & White

Volume 112, Number 12 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | Thursday, April 18, 1991

Health and Wellness Fair to be held April 30

Missy Richey
Contributor

Millsaps will hold its third annual Health and Wellness Fair on Tuesday, April 30, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Steve Watson, Florence Cooper, and the new Student Health Committee have been working hard in planning activities, inviting participants, and obtaining door prizes which will be awarded the day of the fair.

Schools such as U.A.B. School of Public Health, Mississippi College School of Nursing, and U.M.C. School of Nursing have been invited, along with representatives from the American Diabetes Association, American Heart Association, the Women's Hospital, the Highway Patrol, and Beauty Control Cosmetics. Local business such as Rainbow Coop, the Bike Rack, Indian Cycle, and other athletic stores have also been invited to set up booths in the bowl.

Activities planned for the day will include an aerobics demonstration by a class from the YMCA, and a cholesterol screening that will be free for the first fifty people and $6.00 for the rest.

The main event of the day will be the Prediction Race, in which anyone can participate. Instead of competing against one another, participants compete against time by predicting how long it will take them to run or walk a 1-1.5 mile course. Without the aid of any timepieces, the person coming closest to his or her predicted time wins.

Door prizes from Gold's Gym, YMCA, YWCA, Mississippi Baptist Fitness Center, Wendy's, Keifer's, Shuckers, Christo's, Subway Sandwiches, Dixie Diner, Domino's, Applebee's, and Wal-Mart will be awarded as prizes for the race and throughout the day by drawing names.

Parler Français dans la nature

Claudine Chaderyas' French class takes advantage of the spring weather for one of their last classes of the year.

English department announces changes

Bridgett Hurley
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 16, a meeting was held to inform English majors about the changes in the department. Mr. Padgett chaired the meeting at which he announced that he plans to retire next year. In expectation of this retirement, he has handed over his position as chair of the department to Dr. Judith Page.

Mr. Padgett also announced the new faculty members who will join the English department in the fall. Professor Anne McMaster from the University of Virginia will teach American Literature. Professor Marc Mazzone from Indiana University will teach 18th Century Literature and Chaucer. Professor Cammy Thomas from the University of California at Berkeley will teach Victorian Literature, and she will also be involved in the Heritage program. The new faculty member to teach Renaissance Literature has not yet been chosen.

For those English majors who will be attending the summer session, Mr. Padgett announced that there will be a visiting professor, Dr. M.L. Lawhon, who will teach a class entitled "Shakespeare and His Contemporaries."

Mr. Padgett announced plans to move all of the English faculty offices to the second floor of Murrah Annex, and to create an English major's lounge. This consolidation of the English department is something which the English majors have long awaited.

Judd shares poetry at Friday Forum

Laura C. Slavin
Staff Writer

Wayne Judd, Director of the Creative Writing program at Ohio University and published poet, recited his poetry at last week's Friday Forum.

Mr. Judd shared poems from four published books and one book that is in the works. He began with poems from *The Name You Gave It*. In the poem, "Why Do We Not See Snowbirds When There Is No Snow?," images of the colors of winter are contrasted with the colors of summer. As the poem states, "beauty is found in contrast."

Sometimes Music Rises was the next book the poet read from. "Glacier Trail, Rainbow Trout" is a beautiful poem exploring the images of a mountain trail in Colorado.

From his book, *Echoes of the Unspoken*, Mr. Judd read "In January", a poem about the oppression in many European countries. He blended the music of the symphony with cries of pain and unhappiness. "Voices, like our lives, fail again" states the poem.

His final reading was from a book in the process of being published called *Images of Desire and Disorder*. Mr. Judd read from a longer poem titled "Self Sestet for Many Voices." He recited about everything from a cliff dwelling Indian tribe to the voices one hears at night.

Following his reading, the audience asked questions of Mr. Judd. When answering a question about the form he uses when writing, the poet said that he attempts to find the music in every poem. His final comment was, "in revision begins the art of poetry and that revision is the act of creation."

Campus briefs

Class favorites to be nominated

Nominations for Class Favorites and Millsaps' Most Distinguished Man and Lady can be turned in to the SBA office of Student Affairs now through April 19. A person must have five student signatures, one teacher signature, a 2.5 GPA, and be active on campus to be nominated.

Singers soar in NATS competition

On April 4th and 5th, nine students represented Millsaps College during the State Convention for the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS). Participating in the initial round of singing were Janie Cupit, Beth Hewitt, Jenny Lindner, and Craig Walker. Advancing to the semi-final round were Chrissy Coker, J.J. Coker, Clay Holland, and Alicia Vial. Angie Williams sang in the final round for Freshman Women and was selected State Winner from thirty singers from that division. Thirty-two professors of voice from colleges and universities in our state, with their students, were in attendance.

Thompson to speak at Forum

"Is No News Good News?" in the field of AIDS will be the topic for the April 19 Friday Forum. The speaker will be Dr. Ed Thompson, chief of the Bureau of Preventive Health Services, Mississippi Department of Health. The program will be at 12:45 p.m. in AC 215 and is free and open to the public.

This Friday Forum is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team. For more information, call 974-1205.

Tennis camps to be offered

Millsaps is offering eight one-week co-educational tennis camps coached by Dr. Jim Montgomery, professor of physical education and coach of both men's and women's tennis at Millsaps. The camps are for young people between the ages of 8 and 14 and will run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Monday through Friday beginning June 10.

Each camp is limited to 30 participants and is open to both beginners and intermediates. The cost of each camp is $50 per camper and includes instruction and use of the campus swimming pool after class. Discounts are available for families with more than one child registered for the camp for repeat campers.

For more information, call the Office of Adult Learning, 974-1130.

Crowe to present junior recital

Rob Crowe will present his junior voice recital Monday, April 22 at 8:00 pm. in the AC Recital Hall. Crowe will be presenting works by Schubert, Caccini, Mozart and others.

Phi Mu Welcomes

Stephanie Zimmermann

ΦM Into The Bond

1991-92 Ford Fellows announced

From Staff Reports

The Ford Fellowship Program seeks to attract top-flight students into college teaching careers. It does so by encouraging the development of a close working relationship between a faculty member and a student. In this program, promising undergraduates are provided with an apprenticeship in teaching and research for one or two years.

In the four years of the program, 39 students have been Ford Fellows. This year's participants are Brian Barnett and Dr. Johnnie Marie Whitfield, Katherine Barnett and Dr. David Blix, Sarah Crisler and Ms. Claudine Chadeyras, Chrissy Coker and Mrs. Cheryl Coker, Elizabeth Hagood and Dr. Frances Coker, Clay Hudson and Dr. Brit Shell, John Lobo and Dr. Robert McElvaine, Hollidae Morrison and Dr. Judith Page, Lee Montgomery and Dr. Allen Bishop, Melissa Richey and Dr. Mark Lynch, Robin Shay and Dr. Allen Scarboro, Jennifer Sheffield and Dr. Elise Smith, and Jen Simmons and Dr. Gene Cain.

Millsaps to host Advanced Placement Institute

Millsaps College will host an Advanced Placement Institute for high school teachers July 7-12 with instruction in calculus, beginning and advanced English composition and literature, and American history.

The institute is for teachers who are teaching or planning to teach advanced placement courses to high school students. Sessions are designed to assist participants in the planning and preparing of a course of study that will help students to become well prepared for college courses and to perform creditably on the advanced placement examinations.

Instructors for the institute will be Barry Ferree of Pfafftown, N.C., calculus; Ruth Welborn of Mobile, Ala., beginning English composition and literature; David Waters of New Orleans, advanced English composition and literature; and Anthony Miller of Jacksonville, Fla., American history.

Tuition for the institute is $185. Housing and meals are available at additional cost.

For more information, call Hazel Woods, Millsaps, 974-1130.

Alumni Relations to sponsor Alumni Weekend

From Staff Reports

On April 26th and 27th, the Office of Alumni Relations will host an Alumni Weekend on the Millsaps Campus. Highlighting the weekend will be an alumni/active fraternity softball tournament and an alumni tennis tournament. Also included in the weekend is a fish fry and entertainment in the Bowl, the Millsaps Players production of "Bus Stop" and the annual Alumni Awards Luncheon.

Students and alumni will have the opportunity to visit and enjoy the fish fry and entertainment in the Bowl. If you have any questions regarding any of the events being held during the weekend, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 974-1038.

Schedule of events:

Friday, April 26

12:45 p.m. Friday Forum: Environmental Justice (AC215)

8:15 p.m. Millsaps Players Production "Bus Stop" (Christian Center)

Saturday, April 27

9:00 a.m. Alumni Tennis Tournament (Campus Courts)

12:00 noon Alumni Awards Luncheon (Student Union Cafeteria)

2:00 p.m. Tennis Tournament (Campus Courts)

2:00 p.m. Fraternity Alumni/Active Softball games (Athletic Fields)

5:00 p.m. Fish Fry and Entertainment (The Bowl)

8:15 p.m. Millsaps Players Production "Bus Stop" (Christian Center)

SERS provides opportunities for science students

From Staff Reports

If you are a junior or senior studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics, or physical science, the Science and Engineering Research Semester (SERS) offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nations top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is sponsoring the program to encourage undergraduate students to continue their studies in science and engineering. About 350 students annually receive SERS appointments at one of the participating laboratories. These laboratories include Argonne, located outside Chicago; Brookhaven, on Long Island; Lawrence Berkeley, near San Francisco; Los Alamos, in New Mexico; Oak Ridge, located in Tennessee, and Pacific Northwest in Washington state.

Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, investigations at these outstanding facilities. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine, basic and applied chemistry, earth and space sciences, environmental and life sciences, mathematics, and computer science, high energy and nuclear physics, reactor physics, engineering, geophysics, waste technology, nuclear medicine, automated inspection/measurement systems, and other areas of science, math, and engineering.

While the emphasis of the program is hands-on research, SERS also includes an educational enrichment component. Participants attend seminars and symposiums sponsored by the divisions at their laboratory and have the option of enrolling in a course at a nearby university or college. Students are also encouraged to arrange for the granting of academic

See **DOE** page 9

The Purple & White

Viewpoint

Thursday, April 18, 1991 Millsaps College Page 3

The View from the Other Side of the Bell Tower: The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

With the anger and heat of a blowtorch rending asunder a barrel of OPEC oil, Pat Buchanan, tribune of the Far Right, has cut loose on the Bush Administration's cold blooded betrayal of the Kurd Rebels in north Iraq. I am with him on that. All at once the glow of the American victory in the Persian Gulf has dimmed perceptibly. The President's avowal of personal anguish over the situation of the rebels, Kurds and Shiites in the south of Iraq, rings hollow as he stands there on a Florida golf course looking wind-blown and refreshed in a gay-patterned white windbreaker. It is difficult to see how Bush and his administration can escape responsibility for what is happening. The President himself urged revolt against Saddam Hussein. The dictator -- compared by Bush to Hitler -- defeated in Kuwait is now crushing, ruthlessly, the rebelling ethnic and religious dissidents in Iraq. Grounding Iraqi helicopters -- gunships in other words -- which could have been done but was not has given Saddam Hussein the weaponry he needed. The President calmly says, "Well, we sure sympathize, but it's not our concern. We can't interfere." This from a leader who mobilized a world coalition to intercede in Kuwait and defend a principle of self-determination and world law. It does not go down easily. Bush insists he expects the Iraqis themselves to eliminate this Iraqi style Hitler. As we stand by and watch him pound the rebels into submission, it could happen that we have resuscitated his political fortunes and restored his control of the country to its former state.

I first encountered the Kurds on the grounds of the European Parliament in Strasbourg last summer. Under a benign watch by French police, a group of Turkish Kurds were staging a human rights protest against Turkey's indifference to their claim for self-determination. I sipped hot tea with their leader and through an interpreter, we talked of their plight. Kurdistan is an ancient nation in the sense of being a people with a distinctive language and culture that reaches into the Soviet Union, Syria, Turkey, Iran and Iraq. There may be as many as twenty million of them. Their nationalism is strong and intense. These are the people gassed by Saddam Hussein a few years back. We saw the aftermath of that atrocity on television and the fly-blown faces of the dead were the proof. Washington, then in an appeasement mode, slapped their man on the wrists. Gassing is a no-no. We don't like it. Why did we do it? Evidently, it had something to do with his war against Iran and back then we were real mad at Iran. That same cold-blooded fall back on balance of power, the idea of keeping the Middle East stable by encouraging the Iraqis to substitute one dictator for another, has now surfaced.

Graham Green, the great English writer, sometimes called the novelist of the soul, has just died. I hope he will be read somewhere in the Millsaps curriculum revision. Green speaks powerfully to the basics of modern living. One of the best movies ever made was "The Third Man" in 1950. The screenplay was by Green and he later turned it into a novel. The story is a bittersweet evocation of survival in post-World War II Europe. "Harry Lime" played by Orson Welles was the third man, a mysterious, utterly amoral figure, who deals in a lucrative black market in contaminated penicillin. His victims die agonizingly. Green wrote a famous exchange between Welles and a character done by Joseph Cotton. They meet in a gondola atop a gigantic ferris wheel

See **View** page 5

Prolonged presence of American forces in Iraq risks further bloodshed

John Lobo
Columnist

Despite the grim pictures of Iraqi women and children suffering at the hands of the Iraqi Army, the case for American Intervention to stop their suffering is not very strong. The American people need to be aware that the costs for overthrowing Saddam Hussein far outweigh any benefits the Kurdish people of America may accrue in his demise.

The first argument against American Intervention in Iraq on behalf of the Kurds is that by going after Saddam Hussein or assisting the Kurdish rebels the U.S. risks breaking the U.N. resolution forbidding interference in another country's internal affairs. It would be very hypocritical in the eyes of the world community for the U.S. to intervene in Iraqi internal affairs after calling on the U.N. to join the U.S. in removing Iraq from Kuwait for committing virtually the same crime.

The majority of the nations who supported the U.N. resolution permitting force to remove Iraq from Kuwait did so only on the explicit condition that the U.S. would not try to remove Saddam Hussein from office or try to establish another Iraqi government. Thus, further American intervention in Iraq's internal affairs would invite international condemnation just as surely as our invasion of Panama did, no matter how just our reasons were.

Second, while I sympathize with the plight of the Kurds I do not see any benefits from a U.N. sanctuary being established inside Iraq to protect the Kurds. Such a sanctuary would only be a breeding ground for a Kurdish independence movement just as the West Bank has become a breeding ground for Palestinian nationalists. However, a Kurdish sanctuary would be even more dangerous, because instead of destabilizing just Iraq, it would work to destabilize Iran, Syria and our ally Turkey, all of whom also have sizable minorities of Kurds.

The purpose of the Gulf War was to remove Iraq from Kuwait and to restore the regional balance of power by destroying the majority of Iraq's offensive power. Creating a security zone for the Kurds would work against those goals by destabilizing the Middle East and causing us to divert even more forces to keep the peace in that volatile region.

Finally, it seems strange that the very same people who are going against war are now howling for the President to intervene inside Iraq. However, President Bush and his advisors, General Powell and General Scowcroft, have learned one lesson from Vietnam very well, and that is that you do not get involved in another country's civil war.

The Gulf War would surely resemble Vietnam if we made the stupid mistake of putting our ground forces inside Iraq while a civil war was going on around them. If you know how to say the words "Beirut" and "marine barracks" you will understand the Bush administration's apprehension about intervening inside Iraq.

If the French or British want to get involved inside of Iraq's civil war, they are welcome to it. I just hope that they have not forgot Dien Bien Phu or India. American forces should be pulled out of Iraq as soon as possible. Everyday they are there, they help to destabilize the region and risk making a war that was fought to

See **Intervention** pg.11

To the Editor:

Student evaluation of the Millsaps faculty has recently occurred. This evaluation is used by the Personnel Committee of the faculty. I want to address some important aspects of this student evaluation. The Personnel Committee evaluates faculty teaching, college service, and professional development for purposes of annual merit recommendations, promotions, and tenure decisions. Teaching excellence is highly valued at Millsaps, and teaching is a prime contributor to the overall performance of faculty. Student evaluations are key sources for this information. Other sources are faculty reports and department and division chair reports. In this letter I want to speak to our need for and use of student evaluations.

The committee reviews semester and class summaries of the student evaluations for each full time faculty member. We pay particular attention to student evaluations of overall performance. All responses, including the lowest and highest, are considered. Written comments are read by the Dean of the College and are reported to the committee at times. Individual faculty can also receive typed student comments to learn more about student opinions.

Please continue to make careful evaluations of faculty members. We need your input to understand how our courses are working. Even after you graduate you may be asked or you may volunteer to write a letter to support (or not) a particular professor in a tenure or promotion situation. We need your comments to improve the learning process at Millsaps. Remember that your opinions are valued as you complete your semester.

Walter P. Neely
Chair, Personnel Committee

To the Editor:

I would like to add my viewpoint to the vigorous discussion which your paper has engendered regarding the new graduation requirements.

When the Faculty approved a new core curriculum on February 14,1991, it was truly an historic moment for the College. The new curriculum, which will be introduced in the fall of 1992, represents the most comprehensive curricular change for Millsaps in twenty-five years. The purpose of this change is to enhance the educational experience of students. It will take a year for the faculty to prepare, but it will bring many exciting new courses into the curriculum of the College.

I have recently approved grants to faculty to begin developing these new courses. Students might be interested in the titles of some of the courses. They include "Permanence and Change," a course in the ancient world taught by Ted Ammon; "The Dark Side of the 20th Century," to be taught by George Bey and Stephen Black; "Slave Trade in the Age of Revolution" by Judy Page; "Evolution and Inheritance," a multidisciplinary science course to be taught by Brit Shell; and "Images of Self and Society in the 16th Century," an art and literature course by Elise Smith. These courses, and others like them, will bring freshness and vitality to the Millsaps curriculum.

Current students who are still at Millsaps in 1992, even though they will not be subject to the new requirements, will have an opportunity to take some of these courses. We are encouraging everyone to complete their core requirements next year, so that they can take advantage of these new courses. But if a student still has requirements to fill, we will permit the new courses to substitute for the old. When there is any doubt whether a new course meets an old requirement, we will give students the benefit of the doubt. We want everyone to share in the excitement of this new curriculum.

If you still have questions, please do not hesitate to speak with your faculty advisor or with me.

Robert H. King

To the Millsaps Community:

I am grieved that I must write this letter. For four years I have been at Millsaps, and this is the third time that such an incident has happened to me. I have seen evidence of this same event happening to other specific individuals. Yet, I have also seen evidence of this brutal attack on the Millsaps Community as a whole.

I am not naive enough to believe that this event would never happen. However, we are all adults, and, included in that fact, mature and responsible. That in and of itself should promote caring, trust, and respect. It is hoped that maybe because we are at such a school as Millsaps that that would at least promote some form of consideration for others. I guess not. I ask then! What on earth and/or heaven does it take to promote and have nurtured the aforementioned characteristics in those individuals of Millsaps who are left wanting?

This event of which I speak is both heinous and deplorable. It is not only a financial burden but a mental one, for it strips an individual of their security and comfort. It robs an individual of that small degree of autonomy which they have rightly earned. It devalues exponentially the meaning and spirit of community. It can leave an individual naked and violated with a deep rooted sense of uncertainty and abandonment.

I am speaking of theft.

Phones missing from computer labs, math manuals missing from math labs, clothes missing from dryers, signs missing from doors, personal possessions missing from rooms and/or bookbags; these are just a few examples. I am quite sure that as you read this, you yourself can think of instances when you were a victim of theft. Well, it has happened to me, again.

On Saturday (4-13-91) I left the cafeteria and went up to the student lounge for 15 minutes. As I was leaving, I remembered that I had left my umbrella outside the cafeteria. I went to get it and it was gone. It was not raining at the time; yet, I had it in the event that it would. I was hoping that someone borrowed it without asking or was merely playing a practical joke. This was with an understanding that it would be returned to its original spot or to me directly. This has not occurred.

You are indeed asking, "Why so much fuss over an umbrella?" Well, it is mine. Also, the umbrella has a unique story attached to it, one that is very special perhaps only to me.

See **Umbrella** page 5

The SBA Corner

By Ron Downey
SBA President

Get ready to laugh on Monday, April 22, during lunch from 12:00 to 12:45, when comedian Jim Barber will appear in the Bowl. Mr. Barber is a comedian out of L.A. and has opened for many big name stars.

Monday evening the Constitutional Review Committee proposed two Constitutional amendments. The first amendment plans to amend Article VII, Section A of the Constitution. It is proposed to state, "A petition signed by 10% of the SBA or a majority vote of the Constituional Review Committee shall be necessary to propose an amendment. The proposed amendment must then receive a two-thirds majority vote of the student Senate." The second amendment is a motion to add to Article II, Section A of the Constitution. It states that the president "has the power to rule on questions arising from ambiguities and errors within the Constitution. The president shall issue a written decision within two weeks of the receipt of a written request (by any member of the SBA) for a decision in a matter. This decision may be appealed to the Constitutional Review Committee." These Constitutional Amendments were passed by the Senate and will appear before the Student Body in the next election.

A proposal concerning the transferral of SBA General funds also appeared before Senate. The motion was to transfer $2,500.00 from the SBA General account to the SBA Social account. This proposal was passed by the Senate.

The Judicial Council is looking into Judicial Reforms. They have met together and with Dean Fretwell to discuss redoing the Judicial System. This will provide a new way for students to appeal Judicial rulings. This system will be in the best interests of the students and should be implemented next semester.

This week's film series theme is "H" Week. Films for this week include *The Hitcher*, Friday at 7:00 p.m., and *The Hidden* at 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, *Hellraiser* at 7:00 p.m. and *Hellraiser II - Hellbound* at 9:00 p.m.;and Sunday, *How I Got Into College* at 6:45 p.m. Last week's film attendance broke previous records. If you have any requests for films that you would like to see, please turn them into the SBA Office.

Don't forget that nominations for Millsaps "Most Distinguished Man" and "Most Distinguished Woman" are due April 19, and elections are April 23. Nomination sheets can be picked up outside the SBA Office.

To The Editor:

In response to an anonymous letter that was written to the **P&W:** In 1989, when I was a freshman, those in charge of Major Madness came to my father (who at that time owned The Fish Market), and asked him to come serve crawfish at the 1989 Major Madness. They expressed to him that they had tried his crawfish, The Dock's, and McBee's and preferred his best. My father cooked and served crawfish, potatoes and corn that year and people were quite satisfied with his work.

This year, when I became Major Madness Co-Chair, we decided to provide crawfish again. Because my father has a catering service and provided crawfish previously, we felt that he would do the job well and at a good rate (because he is my father).

I would like to provide you with three bids that we got from other catering services:

1. Mildred's Catering Service

This service could provide cooked potatoes and corn, but could not provide cooked crawfish. Also, they would not agree to serving the party or providing plates or tables for serving them. Their price was $675 for cooked potatoes and corn for approximately 450 plates. They suggested that I contact either Capital Seafood or Mid-City Seafood to provide the cooked crawfish.

A. Capital Seafood—They could not serve the crawfish or provide plates or tables either. Their estimate was $675 for approximately 450 plates of cooked crawfish.

B. Mid-City Seafood—They could not serve the crawfish or provide plates or tables either. Their estimated price was $855 for approximately 450 plates of cooked crawfish.

As you can see, if we choose potatoes and corn from Mildred's and crawfish from Capital Seafood it would cost $1350. If we choose Mildred's corn and potatoes and Mid-City Seafood it would cost $1530. However, neither of these include the cost of plates, rental of tables or the cost of labor to serve the crawfish.

See **Crawfish** page 5

Drugs, the Feds, and those UVA frat houses

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

The University of Virginia is located in Charlottesville, a lovely old university town with Greek revival mansions, vividly green estates amid gentle, rolling hills and in the Spring made brilliant with dogwood blossoms. A felt presence in the town and university is the enlightened ghost of "Mr. Jefferson" -- as he is still spoken of -- for whom the liberty of a free people was best expressed in the university he founded. I attended the university in the Spring of 1949. The spirit of the Enlightenment embodied in Mr. Jefferson's accomplishments had quite a set back the other day with the raid on the frat houses by local police and Federal agents. In an effort to control its drinking and drug problems the university tried to enforce a dry rush in the houses. Tau Kappa, one of the houses seized, countered this by offering rushees laughing gas. One particular student with a scholarship given only to the best and the brightest was caught in the drag net on one count of selling LSD. It was a count that carried a prison term of up to 40 years without parole and a fine of up to $2 million. No wonder fraternity members are described as "genuinely dismayed" and parents as being "in a panic". What might Mr. Jefferson have thought? He might have pondered anew the warnings of Edmund Burke about the anarchy of democracy loosed by the French Revolution.

For myself, I sympathized with this statement by a university faculty member:

"There is a pervasive and longstanding belief among students that fraternities are sanctuaries and that the entire university is a sanctuary, where we live by our own rules and are permitted to do things that are not right so long as they are part of the student life style, or are tolerated by the student community. That's wrong."

Federal DEA agents controlling Greek houses that may now legally be sold is likely a thought to chill any Greek anywhere.

Of course it is wrong. President Harmon and Dean Fretwell have given every indication of just how fully they are aware of the problem. But as the UVA experience has demonstrated, it may take shock treatment to bring about any meaningful changes nation wide on college campuses. Federal DEA agents controlling Greek houses that may now legally be sold is likely a thought to chill any Greek anywhere.

For a number of years I was faculty advisor to a Greek house on the Millsaps campus. All in all, it was a good relationship. There were good times and bad times. Through it all we were nothing but open and above board with each other. When a particularly serious drug-abuse charge was levelled against the house, my own personal investigation failed to turn up any substantiating evidence. As nearly as I could tell the house and the brothers were clean. Reacting to a veiled insinuation that I might be covering up, I met it head on: Put up or shut up. The charge was dropped. My intolerance of drug-abuse was well known. How much effect that had, I have no way of knowing. On at least one memorable occasion involving alcohol (also a problem at UVA) it had no effect at all.

What I am trying to say to my collegues on the Millsaps faculty is that the administration can not lick this problem alone. It takes at least tacit as well as open support from those who are potentially the most influential models students have, in class and out, their faculty.

To the Greeks I would say as I have said to them many times, eliminate criminal activity as a form of recreation if you are ever to save the good of the system. Let the UVA experience serve as a fateful warning. The American people will not continue to support the kind of educational institutions that tolerate the moral and physical corruption of their sons and daughters.

View from page 3

in a Viennese amusement park. Welles opens the door of the gondola and together with his friend they look down on the tiny figures far below. "Does it really matter," he asks with a sardonic smile, "if one of those small, faceless people suddenly disappears?"

It is a haunting question put by "Harry Lime" and so very relevant today. Do thousands of faceless Kurds and other refugees really matter?

In the Persian Gulf we proclaimed a noble principle. A reported 329 men died for our side while possibly as many as 100,000 Iraqis bit the dust. We won. That very same noble principle is invoked by those we encouraged, and we and our coalition partners are looking the other way.

Does it really matter?

Umbrella from page 4

It has been stated to me that I won't get my umbrella back. I would personally like to see that statement falsified. So please return the umbrella to the spot from which you got it. Since so many umbrellas have been taken, maybe a description is in order. It is a golf-sized, multi-colored umbrella. It has a fiber-glass shaft and a plastic handle. Its brand name is Gold-Eagle.

To all who are reading and have been weighed and found wanting of such similar events, please return the items or make some form of restitution (anonymously if need be). You would really make someone very happy.

Yatta Scott

Crawfish from page 4

2. George Catering Service—This service could provide cooked crawfish, potatoes and corn for approximately 450 plates at the cost of $1,025. This price, like the first, does not include the price of plates, rental of tables, or the cost of labor to serve. They, too, would not agree to serving the crawfish.

3. McBee's Crawfish Boils—McBee's has an annual crawfish boil. This year (in which their crawfish boil was only two weeks difference between ours and theirs), they charged $5.50 a plate. This included crawfish, a couple of potatoes, and an ear of corn (the exact portion served at Major Madness) 450 plate, @ $5.50 each $2,475.

My father charged us $1,050 and served approximately 450 plates of crawfish. This price included crawfish, corn, potatoes, plates, the rental of tables and five people to serve and help cook the crawfish. Anyone can easily see that if anything, we got a great deal off of this year's Major Madness's crawfish boil.

Natalie Burwell
SBA Treasurer

The Purple & White

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Letters to the Editor printed in **The Purple & White** do not necessarily represent the views of the editors, Publications Board, or Millsaps College.

Submit letters to **The Purple & White**, P.O. Box 150478, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210. All letters should be signed and should not exceed 500 words. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions.

Small Talk

Nature trail clean up planned

The Mississippi Chapter of the Sierra Club will conduct a trail maintenance outing on Saturday, April 20th at 9:00 A.M. on the nature trail at LeFleur's Bluff State Park in Jackson. The outing will include construction of erosion control barriers, trail improvement and litter and debris cleanup. This outing is suitable for all ages; experience in trail maintenance is required. The general public is invited to participate in this project. For more information about the outing, contact Dr. Bill Riecken at 362-9700. For information about future trips and/or membership, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at 352-1026.

United Way seeks volunteers

The Volunteer Center of the United Way is now recruiting volunteers for Horses for the Handicapped, a yearly event for handicapped children to experience riding horses or in wagons. Horses for the Handicapped will be April 24th, 25th, and 26th from 7:30 to 3:30 each day. Volunteers will assist children on/off buses, sidewalking around arena, help with wagon rides, the petting zoo, traffic control, and registration. Persons who lead horses must be experienced; no experience is necessary for other jobs. Volunteers must be at least 14 years old. Also needed are horses, ponies, and bales of hay. For more information or to volunteer, call the Volunteer Center at 354-1765.

Christian Jazz musician to perform

The Mississippi Jazz and Heritage Foundation, Black Arts Music Society and Smith Robertson Museum and Cultural Center presents the 2nd Annual Freddie Waits Memorial Jazz Concert on Saturday, April 27, 1991 at 7:00 p. m. Ron Myers, featured jazz pianist, physician, Baptist minister, and founder of The Fellowship of Creative Christian Jazz Musicians will perform at Smith Robertson Museum and Cultural Center, 528 Bloom Street, Jackson, Mississippi. A $10.00 admission benefits the museum, the Mississippi Jazz and Heritage Foundation, and the Black Arts Music Society. For more information call John Reese at 354-1049 or Dr. Ronald Myers, Sr. at 235-4227, or Smith Robertson Museum at 960-1457.

Our Rho Chi, and

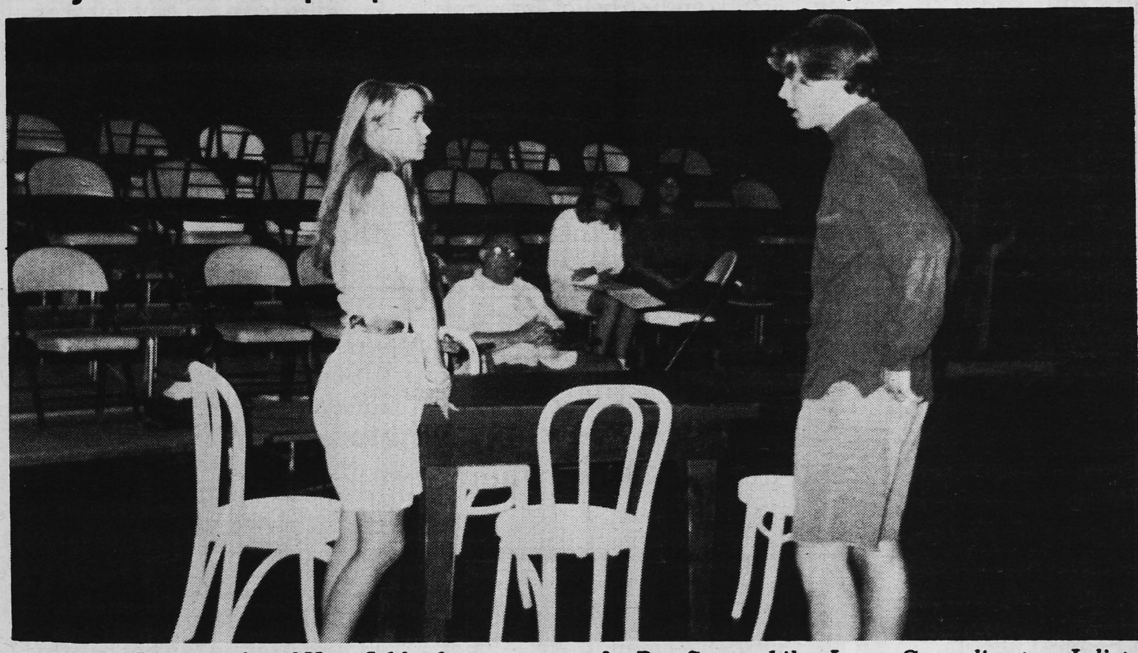
R.A.'s -- *Shannon O'Shields*

and

Deana Sanders

Phi Mu Congratulates You!

Players to wrap up season with *Bus Stop*



Katherine D'Armond and Vere Jehl rehearse a scene for Bus Stop, while Lance Goss, director, Juliet Gale, and Reema Rafii, stage manager , look on.

Jennifer McCormick
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Players are wrapping up this season with *Bus Stop*, a play about a group of travellers snowed in at a small-town bus stop and diner in Kansas. The action starts quickly when Cherie (Katherine D'Armond), a young night club dancer, bursts into the diner begging for a place to hide: she is being taken to be married against her will. She is followed by her would-be fiance, Bo Decker (Vere Jehl), a bull headed cowboy who wants to take Cherie back to his ranch in Montana. Bo pleads and reasons with her, and almost succeeds in abducting her. Meanwhile, Grace (Emy Bullard) and the bus driver have disappeared. Elma (Jennifer Bowden), the young waitress, is left alone with the passengers, one of whom (Shawn McKenzie) seems to be taking an inordinate amount of interest in her.

Other members of the cast include Andrew McWhorter as Virgil, Bo's best friend; Apollo Lewis, as the sheriff, and Neal Breakfield, as the bus driver.

The technical crew, including Lori Riddle, Alison Grande, Jack Burke, Shelley Lose, Juliet Gale, Elizabeth Reed, and Reema Rafii, are working hard to find authentic costumes and props for the play.

Bus Stop runs from Wednesday, April 24 through Sunday, April 28.

Millsaps' Circle K represented at District Leadership Conference

Angela Vignery
Staff Writer

Millsaps' Circle K service organization was represented this past weekend, April 13, by secretary Leslie Boykin and treasurer Angela Vignery at the 1991-92 Lamisstenn District Leadership Development Conference. It was held on the Louisiana State University campus in Baton Rouge. The Lamisstenn District includes colleges in Louisiana, Mississippi, and West Tennessee.

The Conference was conducted by the 1991-92 Lamisstenn CKI District Board of Officers, which is comprised of students from the various schools in the district. This board of officers was elected at the 32nd Annual Lamisstenn District Convention which was held March 8-10, 1991 at the Royal d'Iberville in Biloxi, Mississippi. Attending this district convention and taking part in the election of these officers were President Lisa Wright, Secretary Leslie Boykin, and Treasure Angela Vignery from Millsaps.

This year's Leadership Development Conference began with a welcome and icebreaker by the district governor, Becky Fisher, who attends the University of New Orleans. Next were officer and member training sessions, during which each board member discussed the responsibilities and objectives of the specific offices and membership. Then there was a session on Membership Development and Education which stressed the importance of club members' knowledge of Circle K and gave fun "how to" tips on informing them.

Lunch was served outside, and Circle K'ers pigged out on Domino's pizza. During some free time after lunch, they explored the campus; some people even managed to get lost.

Fund-raising was the topic of the next meeting. One creative idea from the University of New Orleans was an egg sale. First you go to a neighborhood subdivision. Walk up to the first door and ask for an egg. Tell them that you will be selling it to his or her neighbor. They will give you an egg (and probably follow you to the neighbor's house.) The neighbor usually gives you money,

See **Circle** page 7

Just what we need : two white guys in their forties

Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Just when you think that this great nation we call "America" is losing its competitive edge, something happens to remind you that, when all is said and done, we are going right down the toilet.

I refer to the enthusiastic public response to my announcement that I'm running for president. Here at Campaign Headquarters our wastebaskets are overflowing with letters from Americans voicing their support ("Cancel my subscription!" "Who cuts your hair? Piranhas?" etc.). Some people sent actual contributions in the form of coupons for valuable pizza discounts. A few people even sent cash money, although most of it was from Third World nations with tuber-based economies. Nevertheless, each of these contributors will receive, as a token of my gratitude, one of the following valuable items:

- A large defense contract.
- A Cabinet post.
- A bumper sticker.

That's right. I already have bumper stickers. They say:

"DAVE BARRY FOR PRESIDENT"

"A Catchy Slogan Should Appear Here"

And I stand behind those words. As you can see, this is a serious, well-thought-out campaign, with only a couple of minor details to be ironed out, such as which specific political party I'm going to get nominated by. I was leaning toward the Democrats, because when they have gala fund-raising events they always attract top celebrities like Robert Redford and Cher, whereas the Republicans generally wind up with people like Walter Brennan. (I realize that Walter Brennan is, technically, deceased. If you think that makes any difference, you have never attended a Republican gala.) On the other hand, when it comes to actually getting a candidate elected president, the Democrats, as a party, traditionally display the shrewd tactical instincts of margarine. Right now, for example, their only semi-declared candidate is—get ready—George McGovern. This is a man who, in 1972, became the first major-party presidential candidate in U.S. history to be chased away from the voting booth by his own dog.

So I've decided I'm going to permit either party to nominate me. But I'm definitely keeping Dan Quayle. He's a fun dude, and he has proved that he can handle the primary duty of the vice presidency, which is to stand behind the president and frown with the concerned, thoughtful expression of a man who suspects he has a live moth trapped in his inner ear. The official Barry-Quayle campaign theme will be: "Just What We Need: Two White Guys In Their Forties."

My other major appointee will be Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. I realize that, by putting this man in my administration, I run the risk of becoming wildly popular, but that's a risk I am willing to take. He'll be in charge of battling a domestic scourge that is every bit as much of a threat to this nation as any foreign power. That's right: I'm going to place him in charge of the War On Light Beer. As Light Beer Czar, Gen. Schwarzkopf will have a two-pronged mission, which is to find out (1) who is making this stuff, and (2) what happens to their breweries when you drop bombs on them.

Speaking of kicking enemy butt: Militarily, I intend to be just as much of a Stud Hombre style of president as Mr. George "Hoss" Bush. When the chips were down, Mr. Bush was not afraid to go to war with Iraq, and although I had some doubts about this at the beginning, I learned an important lesson. When I'm president, and some loud braggart foreign nations such as Cuba or Yemen tries to put us down, I'll go on national TV and announce, in a firm, clear voice, that we're going to war with Iraq again. "When you find a government program that works, you stick with it," is one of my mottos.

As a general military policy, however, I probably would not use nuclear weapons. (Inspirational Slogan: "Dave Barry: He Probably Wouldn't Use Nuclear Weapons.") There really wouldn't be much opportunity, inasmuch as our major nuclear target, the Soviet Union, will soon be, due to secession movements, about the size of Epcot Center. So as president I'd take all our atomic missiles and, in a dramatic gesture that would bring joy to peace-loving peoples everywhere, turn them over to the states. This would produce practical economic benefits. Let's say General Motors decides to close a big auto plant in Missouri. Right now, all the Missouri governor can do is make a whiny speech; but just think of the leverage he'd have with GM executives if, at the push of a button, he could convert Detroit into high-altitude particles. Also it could be a good tourism booster. ("Visit South Dakota! Or Lose Your Entire State!")

Also I assume that it goes without saying that I favor the mandatory sterilization of anybody who has knowingly been elected to Congress more than twice.

Also I intend to appoint Walter Brennan to the Supreme Court. He has earned a shot.

Of course, as president, I'll need to make many other appointments to high-level, well-paying federal jobs. Even as you read these words, I'm conducting a nationwide search for high-caliber individuals and writing their names down on cocktail napkins. You may rest assured that, as the nation's leader, I will choose only the best-qualified people available, regardless of outside considerations. Make me an offer.

Circle from page 6

but lets you keep the egg. Anyway, this goes on for a while; you get the picture. Millsaps Circle K may try this.

Service projects were next, and ideas were discussed. The school that received the award for Best Single Service Project at district convention elaborated on its project. They held a Desert Storm Scavenger Hunt. They divided into groups and competed, having different items worth different points. All the collected goods were shipped to our troops overseas, and the group with the most points received a prize.

A Leadership Seminar followed. Topics were "Leadership Is...", "How Do I Run a CKI Meeting?", "Ms. Manners", and "Communication and Pride is the Key".

K-family relations were discussed. Circle K is a continuation of Key Club in high schools, and it goes on to Kiwanis for business and professional leaders. Kiwanis clubs sponsor Circle K clubs. The K-family is important because of their interdependency.

Next, divisional meetings were held. Within the Lamisstenn district, there are five divisions. Millsaps falls into the Delta Central Division. Each division is headed by a lieutenant governor who reports to the district governor. It is important to interclub with the other schools in your division and district.

At the end of the conference, International Convention was discussed. This year in August, Circle K members from the United States and seven other countries will meet in Baltimore, Maryland for this fun and educational gathering.

There was an evaluation of the day's conference and a questionnaire about the fall training conference in October. Two summer project/parties were announced, too. Overall, the Leadership Development Conference proved to be a success for all involved.

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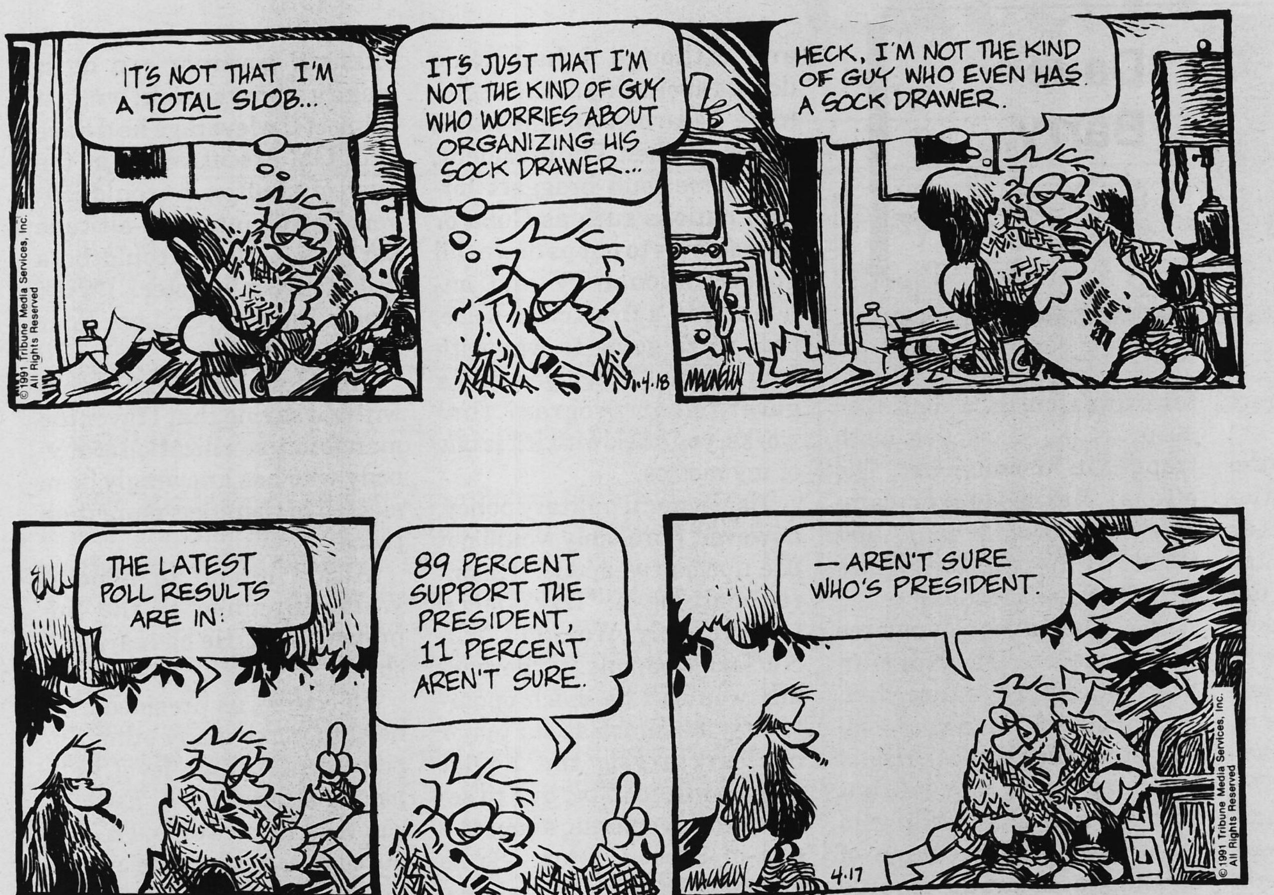
SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly



"... Aah, aah *SHANK IT!* ... Whoa, excuse me ... *SHANK IT!* ... hoo, must be an allergy ... aah, aah, aaaah *SHANK IT!!* ... sorry ... "

PERSONALLY YOURS, FROM THE U.S.S.R.
CLASSIFIED ADS FROM THE SOVIET UNION

PEN PALS
ДРУЗЬЯ ПО ПЕРЕПИСКЕ

I was born and growing up in Siberia (town of Tomsk).8 yrs I live in Litva, work at the electric power station. Married, my daughter 7 yrs old. My favorite kind of sport - wrestling, like to associate, to read, to listen to the music, to play intellectual games. I consider information to be the most valuable. Sergei, 3l yrs old. Box 337

I live in one of the most beautiful Caucasian towns - Vladicavcas. I dream to find friends in the USA. I like travelling and receiving letters and guests. We have forests lakes, waterfalls. I know that your country is also very beautiful. We will find what to show our guests if we meet each other. Rafick, 5l yrs old. Box 335

Dear friends! If life makes you happy, if you are not tired of travelling, getting new impressions and new friends, - you are invited to make the acquaintance with an engineer from Kiev, 38 yrs old, single but with not lost hope for family happiness. Arkady. Box 34l

I have read a lot about your country, watched many TV programs about the USA. I want to acquaint with any American family. I am interested in social life of country. It is very important especially now when great changes are going on. I live in Ukranian town, I am 4l yrs old, married. Natasha. Box 373

My family and I dream to find friend in the USA. We will be glad to hear from the people who would like to tell something about America and who wants to get to know Ukranian life. I, my husband and our parents - engineers-builders. We like rock-music, Ukranian songs. With pleasure we will answer to every letter. Age no matter. Olga, 24 yrs old. Box 372

For our family it will be very interesting to find common interests with Americans. We are Armenians from Nagorny Karabakh. Since l979 we live in Stavropol. I am 32 yrs old, my husband is 34, sons are 11 and 10. They dance Caucasian dances in folk ensemble. I am teacher in Armenian school, I write poems and compose. Irene. Box 37l

I would be very glad to acquaint with American friends to whom I can tell about my country. I live in Kiev, second-year student of the Polytechnic Institute. Naturally, my interests are in touch with my profession and computers. I am also fond of Chinese gymnastics, music (but I hate "metal"). Oleg, l8 yrs old. Box 348

I live in Sochi, my name is Abyan Grigory, born in 1956, professional navigator, I have a house near the sea, car and dacha. Married, two children. I'm active partisan of the cooperatives, sociable, energetic, fond of tourism, sporthunting. I know well Caucassian mountains. I wish to acquaint with the family or friend from the USA. Box 235

I have just entered pedagogical institute. I am very fond of cooking, sewing. I love children. I would like to make friends with the student of the same type institute for the exchange of experience in teaching children. Larisa, l8 yrs old. Box 243

I am Russian driver. I am 22 yrs old and I dream to ride "Kenworth". I work at the distant road haulage and I will be glad to know friends. I wait for the letters from everybody who is interested in Russian life. Maxim Box 2l69

Slender blonde with green eyes and many-sided interests, fond of photography, reading, modern music, tennis, playing the piano, wants to make the acquaintance with the friends from America not only with those who share her interests but with those who want to get in touch with Russian youth. Tatyana. l9 yrs old, economist Box 246

Hello, American! I admire your country, people and life for a long time. Send me a letter, tell about your town, work, hopes. I believe that I will find an interesting and reliable friend. I am young, single, full of the creative energy and hopes for the future. My height is l83 cm, blonde. Profession anesthesiologists. I can speak English and Romanian. Valery. Box 2l66

ROMANCE
РОМАНТИКА И ЛЮБОВЬ

Pretty, slender, optimistic Ukranian woman of 27 yrs (height - l66 cm) wants to get in touch with citizen of USA not over 35 yrs. My interests: sport, travels, tourism, dances. I lead healthy life, try to become proficient in Paul Bragg's system - "Miracle of fasting." I like nature. I ride a car very well. Oina. Box 286

I hate to praise myself but it is necessary because this is true. I am pretty, med. height, slender, I have a fine figure, ash-grey hair, br. eyes and soft character. I would like to make acquaintance of man 28-35 years. Appearance does not play main role, above all kindness and refinement. Zana, 23 yrs old. Box 329

I believe that a man, wanting to make the acquaintance with a woman of 40 yrs (I look younger), in need of sensitive, faithful friend and adviser, will respond. I am single, fond of painting, modern music, cars, sport, cooking and travelling. will respond to sincere letter with photo. Ludmila. Box 332

How To Respond To An Ad

Classified ads featured in "Personally Yours, From the U.S.S.R." come from citizens across the Soviet Union.

To respond to an ad, you must fill out and send the coupon below along with $7.50 for each ad. We will mail to you a "Pen Pal" kit with the advertiser's name and address, information on how to write to the Soviet Union, an authentic Russian envelope for mailing, information on travel and visas (if you should decide to travel or sponsor a trip here), and translation services, if you should need them. You won't need to send your correspondence in Russian – many Soviets speak English, and if they don't, they know somebody who does.

SEND:
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MS-1

Ad Box # ____________
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See Answers page 10

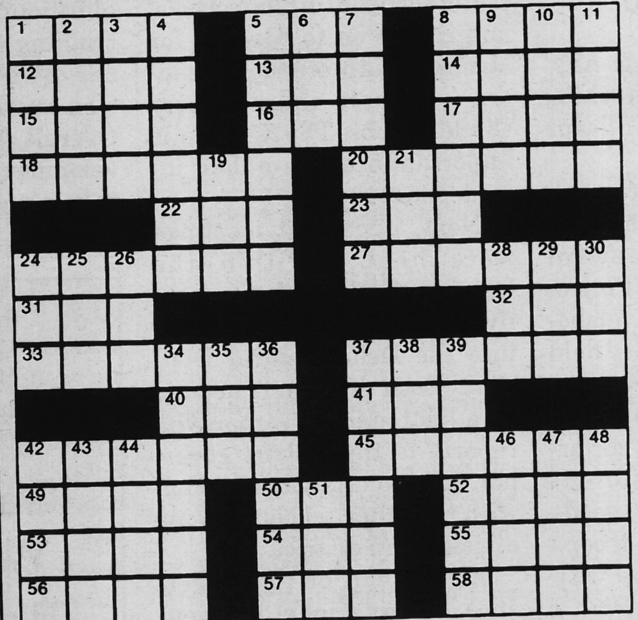
The Weekly Cr□ssw□rd Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Frog
5 Tear
8 Cerise and carmine
12 Unemployed
13 Metric measure
14 Great Lake
15 Jump
16 White House nickname
17 Baptismal basin
18 Tests
20 Stirs to action
22 Female ruff
23 Bitter vetch
24 Squandered
27 More profound
31 Macaw
32 Garden tool
33 Expel from country
37 Dash
40 Brown kiwi
41 Stalemate
42 Peril
45 Maddens
49 Region
50 Wooden pin
52 Name for Athena
53 Peruse
54 Be in debt
55 Hazard
56 Chapeaus
57 Man's nickname
58 Appointment

DOWN

1 Tip
2 River in Germany
3 Turkish regiment
4 Leave
5 Lifted
6 Irritate
7 Looked intently
8 Reject
9 God of love
10 Eat
11 Gels
19 Confederate general
21 Native metal
24 Small lump
25 Exist
26 Exhaust
28 Greek letter
29 Vast age
30 Soak, as flax
34 Musical instruments
35 Fish eggs
36 Game fish
37 Produced
38 Transfix
39 Esteem
42 Sprint
43 Alms box
44 Tidy
46 Lamb's pen name
47 Remainder
48 Japanese beer
51 Female sheep



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ΦM Says:
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White students accuse school of discrimination

From College Press

Amid congressional hearings and a student lawsuit that claimed schools discriminate against white people, the U.S. Department of Education came full circle in its view of minority scholarships March 20.

Now it is OK again for campuses to have special scholarships set aside for minority students.

In one of his first acts as U.S. Secretary of Education, Lamar Alexander advised schools to ignore all changes made in the department's policy on race-exclusive scholarships before he took office on March 18.

But just a day after Alexander approved race-based scholarships, a group of students filed suit to force public campus to stop offering them.

The controversy has been brewing since December, when a department official sent a memo noting that "minority-only" scholarships in effect discriminated against white people and could cost schools their federal funding.

Since then, the Education Department -- which oversees most federal college programs -- has issued a series of clarifications.

The clarifications, however, have confused the issue of what the department considers discriminatory, many campus aid officials say.

At a March 20 press conference in Washington, D.C., Alexander promised to end the confusion, adding a committee will review the policy over the next six months.

"Colleges and universities should keep doing whatever they're doing," Alexander said. "Work with us to develop a policy. Then we'll have a policy, and we'll work with them to help them make any adjustments at that time."

Yet six months is too long for seven white students who sued the department March 21 to try to force it to bar tax-supported colleges from awarding minority scholarships.

The six students are from the universities of California at Los Angeles, Iowa, Virginia, Texas and Southern California and Mercy and MacCalester colleges.

Their lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court by the conservative Washington Legal Foundation on the students' behalf, said minority scholarships violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars awarding financial aid "based solely on the race of the recipient."

"I think this adminstration would like this issue to go away," the student's attorney, Richard Samp, told the Associated Press.

The students are upset that

See **Minority** page 11

DOE from page 2

credit by their home institutions for the research semester, thus staying on track for graduation.

According to the National Science Foundation, by the year 2000 the United States will not have enough scientists and engineers to meet its needs. "Our ability to meet the many pressing challenges facing the Department of Energy today and in the future will ultimately depend on the scientific creativity and technical skill of our work force," says Secretary of Energy Admiral James D. Watkins. "There are few places in the world that can equal the range of science education opportunities and resources available at DOE's multiprogram national laboratories -- big science, single investigator, and team research -- all coupled with world-class scientific facilities, equipment, and technical support."

To be eligible for participation in SERS, students must have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, mathematics, or physical sciences. A limited number of appointments are also available within six months after graduation for students not enrolled in graduate school. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A=4.0.

While in the program, SERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of $200 per week, housing, and travel reimbursement for one round trip to the appointment site.

For more information on the SERS program, contact Donna Prokop, SERS Program Manager, Office of Energy Research, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

The application deadline for the 1991 Fall semester is March 15, 1991. The 1992 Spring term deadline is October 20, 1991.

Non-medical pregnancy counseling centers under fire

From College Press

A non-medical pregnancy center near the Roosevelt University campus in Illinois is under fire from pro-choice groups who say the facility doesn't tell pregnant women the whole truth.

Similar centers, which opponents worry are little more than anti-abortion propaganda offices, are located near college campuses nationwide.

"There are a lot of these places in college towns," said Elissa McBride, campus coordinator for the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), based in Washington, D.C.

"The only thing they talk about at the centers is why not to have an abortion," asserts Amy Dienesh of the Chicago-area Planned Parenthood Association, which was part of a group that in March asked the Illinois attorney general to probe the Loop Crisis Pregnancy Center (LCPC) near Roosevelt for advertising, allegedly fraudulently, that it is a full-service counseling service.

"The advertisement's lead you to believe they will walk you through all the alternatives and they will be complete and accurate," Dienesh claimed.

The Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance, the umbrella group of 40 women's organizations that filed the complaint, says LCPC and others like it distort medical facts about pregnancy and abortion to persuade pregnant women to give birth.

It also accuses the centers of endangering the health of pregnant women by discouraging them from seeking professional medical care.

The LCPC's ads, published among other places in the Torch, Roosevelt's student newspaper, do not draw attention to the center's lack of medical certification. As a result, Torch employees are running a disclaimer above the ads that says "Alternatives to abortion: No Medical Personnel on Staff."

Center Director Nancy Watson defends the ads.

"Most advertisements don't advertise what they don't do," Watson said.

"We advertise pregnancy testing and counseling. That's what we do," She continued.

"We don't claim to be a health clinic," Watson said. "Every woman is advised to see a doctor."

Pro-choice advocates say the clinics are a growing problem.

Anti-abortion centers have been around for about 10 years, said Patricia Dougherty, head of the Illinois branch of NARAL.

NARAL took action because "the number of centers is really growing," Dougherty said.

The Pro-Choice Alliance list nine "fake health clinics" in Chicago, 14 in the suburbs and 33 around the state.

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Student newspapers win right to report campus crimes

From College Press

In a decision that could compel other schools to start releasing crime information to student newspapers, a Missouri judge ruled March 13 that Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU) officials could not keep crime reports from the campus newspaper.

"Schools cannot use the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), which keeps a student's "education records" private, to justify not releasing campus crime reports, Judge Russell G. Clark said.

Most of the schools nationwide that won't let journalists see campus crime records cite FERPA, also known as the Buckley Amendment, as the reason they need to keep illegal activities involving students secret.

Critics claim schools keep crime reports secret to avoid negative publicity that, in turn, could keep students from enrolling.

School journalists like Traci Bauer, the editor of the SMSU *Standard* who sued her school to gain access to the crime reports, claim campus residents have a right and a need to know how dangerous their neighborhoods might be.

"It's important for students' safety," explained Laurel Wissinger, editor-in-chief of *The Breeze*, James Madison University's student newspaper.

"By not having names, we can't do our job completely," she added.

Bauer filed the suit in January, 1990, when SMSU refused to let her reporters see campus security department reports.

"Schools around the nation are now put on notice that they can't use FERPA to cover up campus crime," exclaimed Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, a Washington, D.C. based advocacy group for student newspapers.

SMSU already has started giving crime reports to the *Standard*.

"While I may personally disagree about releasing names, I now know what the law is and I'm willing to abide by that," said Jack Miller, Vice President of SMSU's Board of Regents.

Estimates of how many schools withhold crime information from campus papers vary.

In early March, the Campus Crime Report released a study suggesting fewer than 27 percent of the nation's colleges regularly let campus reporters see security reports.

In February testimony during the SMSU trial, Goodman released the names of 17 schools that had been giving crime reports to student papers on a regular basis for at least two years.

The revelation, in turn, prompted the U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, to contact 15 of the schools. The enforcers warned them to stop letting journalists see the records.

The schools were violating FERPA, and could lose all their federal funding if they continued violating it, the department threatened in a letter to the campuses.

The letter frightened officials at several schools into locking up their crime reports.

James Madison University officials, for example, quickly stopped releasing the names of students in crime reports to *The Breeze* even though a Virginia state law required it.

Now James Madison administrators are waiting for Virginia State Attorney General Mary Sue Terry to decide whether they can once again release crime reports.

"The school supports us," Wissinger said.

"I think (the state's decision) will follow the precedence of the Traci Bauer case," she speculated.

Department of Education officials are still reviewing the decision, a department spokesman said.

Nationally, all campuses should be relieved of the threat of losing funding soon, Goodman says.

"I hope that the department will quickly issue a revised interpretation of the law," he adds.

In his decision, Clark said FERPA does not protect campus security reports and, moreover, schools that deny access to security reports violate the First and Fifth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

The court also awarded editor Bauer $1 in damages.

SMSU regents voted March 15 not to appeal the decision.

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from page 8

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Students oppressed by "politically correct" ways of thinking

From College Press

Last term, an anti-abortion group at the University of Wisconsin-Madison erected a display of 125 tombstones. The group hoped the grave markers would dramatize the number of fetuses that are aborted in the area.

Straining not to alienate Jewish passer-by with an array of exclusively Christian symbols in her mock cemetery, Pro Life Action League Co-President Sheri Johanfson decided to put crosses on top of some of the tombstones and Stars of David on top of others.

The effort to be sensitive, however, outraged a Jewish group on campus, which accused Johanfson of comparing "Jews to fetuses" and being anti-Semitic.

"You can't win, I guess," Johanfson sighs in recalling the incident.

Such is life among the "politically incorrect" on campuses these days.

Trading horror stories of campus residents being ostracized, punished and even expelled for offenses such as wearing certain T-Shirts or saying something someone else didn't like, "incorrect" students nationwide now speak of themselves as the most oppressed people on campus.

"On most campuses, you can say anything you want about white males or pro-life women," observed Glenn Ricketts, research director of the National Association of Scholars (NAS), a Princeton, N.J., group trying to fight what is sees as the growing politicization of higher education.

But these same people, Ricketts continued, aren't allowed to express themselves.

"There are a number of extremely angry students," he claimed.

"A lot of students are starting to feel oppressed," agreed Kristin Luedtke, president of the College Republicans chapter at St. John's University in Minnesota.

Luedtke's claim to feeling oppressed derives from St. John's officials' February banning of two College Republican ad posters.

The first carried a quote made famous by former U.S. Senator and presidential candidate Barry Goldwater: "Sex and politics are a lot alike. You don't have to be good at them to enjoy them." Administrators nixed it because it had the word "sex" in it.

The other featured two elephants dancing. It was censored, Luedtke says she was told, because the elephants "were dancing suggestively and one elephant had nipples."

Noting the administration never had a problem with the posters before, Luedtke thinks her group was singled out for other reasons. "It's got a lot to do with the 'politically correct' thinking on campuses nationwide," she said.

Director of Joint Student Activities Roxanne Molinari says she rejected the Goldwater poster because "it didn't have anything to do with the meeting times of the College Republicans." "It may have been objectionable to some people," she added.

"I was told that because I was pro-life, I shouldn't be on student government," recalled Johanfson, a former student government member. "The rest of the government felt that I shouldn't open my mouth about any subject."

Not everyone sympathizes.

The complaints, says Pierre Barolette of the United States Student Association, are little more than a group of conservative students worried about losing their position. "They're products of the Reagan generation," he said, "and they figured there would be no challenge to their views."

Nevertheless, there seem to be a lot of students complaining.

Ricketts tells of a student who was told by her adviser that her senior thesis, a requirement for graduation, must be from a feminist perspective, a viewpoint the student doesn't support.

"She doesn't know what to do," Ricketts said. "She needs that thesis to graduate."

"It's difficult to get students to talk about it," Ricketts said, declining to name the student. "I have to think there's a very large number of students having these problems."

Last spring at the University of Texas, during a demonstration against a fraternity that used a caricature of Sambo on a T-shirt, one student, in support of the house, held up a

See **Incorrect** page 11

More campus briefs

Summer school registration open

Registration for the 1991 Summer Session at Millsaps College is open, and schedules are available from the Office of Records or the Office of Adult Learning. To receive a schedule or register by mail, call 974-1130.

Registration will be open through Monday, June 3. Classes will begin June 3 and the final exams for the first session will be July 2. The second session opens July 8, with the final exams on August 6.

Awakening to a healthier you

Dr. Janis Booth, College Counselor, will present a workshop on the concept of wellness and its dimensions. In addition to learning about promoting a healthy lifestyle, participants will take the Wellness Questionnaire to discover how healthy they are in the six dimensions and engage in personal goal-setting.

The workshop will be Tuesday, April 30 at 4:00 p.m. in the Academic Complex, Room 325.

Intervention from page 3

free Kuwait, look more and more like a colonial power protecting its raw materials.

In the end, the Iraqi people will have to choose their own form of government as President Bush says, and if they are not up the task now that is not the fault of the U.S. It is not our responsibility to install democratic governments around the world, but it is the responsibility of the people in those countries to do it themselves.

Minority from page 9

Alexander reversed the decision announced by Assistant Secretary of Education for Civil Rights, Michael L. Williams on December 4, 1990.

In a letter to Fiesta Bowl officials in Arizona, Williams warned that the "minority-only" scholarships offered by the two schools participating in the Fiesta Bowl violated the Civil Rights Act.

He said schools that awarded race-based scholarships could lose their federal funding.

A political outcry followed, as campus officials and civil rights groups worried the policy would hamper efforts to recruit more minorities to college.

On December 18, Williams announced campuses were free to award scholarships on the basis of race if the money for the grants came from private gifts, not public tax funds.

Alexander negated Williams' December 18 reinterpretation of the Civil Rights Act at his Press conference, held the same day Williams testified before a House Government Operations subcommittee investigating the whole controversy.

At the hearing, Williams reacted angrily when Representative. Ted Weiss, (D-N.Y.) suggested Williams' aide, Richard Comer, had written the controversial Fiesta Bowl letter.

"I am the person responsible for that office," Williams said. "I am the person who signed the (letter). I can interpret the law."

Meanwhile, Alexander tried to calm the fears of those who think the department is trying to keep poor students, often minorities, from attending college by changing scholarship rules.

"When we get right down to it, even a casual look at this suggests that there are dozens of ways for university presidents to help disadvantaged Americans go to college," He said at his press conference.

"So there are plenty of ways that anybody with a warm heart and common sense can find to help disadvantaged Americans come to college."

Incorrect from page 10

sign that said, "Keep Sambo."

"The university tried to take disciplinary action against him," recalled Paul Yioutas, president of the College Republicans there.

In introducing a bill in mid-March that would give students the right to challenge campus rules that regulate speech, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., cited about 20 instances where unpopular opinions had been stifled.

The Hyde Bill may help their cause, the "incorrect" agree, but few think the climate for their views will warm anytime soon.

"People are finally becoming aware of what"s going on," St. John's Luedtke said, "but we've got to try to rally some kind of widespread student support."

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Budget problems forcing states to cut student aid

From College Press

States are raising tuition for next year, but can't raise the amounts of the scholarships they give to students to pay the tuition, a state aid expert says.

And while states are giving a few more grants to collegians this school year than last, budget problems are leading states to cut back for the 1991-92 school year, he adds.

"This is not a good growth year," said Jerry Davis, director of research and policy analysis for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, who authored a report about state student aid for the National Association of State Scholarships and Grant Programs.

Even though states expect to grant and loan more money to students than ever before this school year - more than $2.15 billion - it is only 6.1 percent higher than the amount spent in 1989-90.

Last year, the annual increase in state spending on financial aid over the previous year exceeded 12 percent.

Because much of the information was collected during the summer and early fall, the real increase may be even less than 6.1 percent.

"These times seem extraordinarily bad," admitted Frank Hynes, of the New York Higher Education Services Corp. and president of the association.

But even in New York, where Governor Mario Cuomo wants to cut $891 million from state aid to schools, the amount of aid next year is expected to increase, Hynes said.

The report found that is this academic year only 17 states said they expected to increase their grants to undergrads by more than 10 percent. In 1989-90, 22 states increased such grants by more than 10 percent.

While many states seem to be cutting back, University of California President David Gardner March 18 announced a plan to help cover the $650 fee increase for middle-class students who might otherwise be forced to quit school for lack of assistance.

The Board of Regents instituted the 40 percent tuition increase as part of a drastic plan to raise money and cut expenses.

"I'm very skeptical," said Lee Butterfield, head of the University of California Student Association, complaining that no new money will be used to pay for the financial aid. "They're taking the money from the low-income students and giving it to middle-income students.

"If they would restore the fee increase to 10 percent, we wouldn't be needing this financial aid."

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Atwell to speak at graduation page 2

Bavender looks back on spring semester page 3

McKie wonders, "To park or not to park" page 4

Cows compete for media attention page 5

The Purple & White

Volume 112, Number 13 | The Millsaps College Newspaper | Thursday, April 25, 1991

Spencer severed from English Department

Cathy Thomason
Lisa Lishman

The Millsaps English Department has experienced an upheaval that has seen the removal of over half of its experienced faculty members. The removal of these teachers questions the established hiring and retention process that all non-tenured professors are subjected to. Although three new teachers have been chosen to replace the five who are leaving, those who are left will be staggering under the burden of a heavy teaching load and responsibilities of research.

This upheaval is the result of a decision by the administration to terminate the contracts of some of the tenure-tract professors. The most recent administrative decision involves Dr. Kathleen Spencer, a teacher in her third year at Millsaps, who was notified last spring that her contract would be terminated as of the '91-'92 school year. Other teachers who have been released include Dr. Lorne Fienberg and Bob Whitney (in '90).

When questioned about the administration's decision to terminate certain teachers, Dean King explained the process by which a teacher is judged and deemed worthy or unworthy of tenure. According to King, each faculty member is hired on a one-year appointment, during which he or she is subject to evaluation by both himself and a faculty personnel committee. If the faculty member is found lacking, he or she must be given notice of her termination by the first of March of his or her first year. If the administration wishes to release the faculty member in his or her second year, he/she must have notice by the first of December of that year. If notice is not given by the first of December, the college is obligated to renew his or her contract for one more year. This, says King, is what happened to Dr. Spencer. During her first year of teaching here, according to King, Spencer was spoken of positively in her evaluations, and a contract for a second year was granted. Evaluations from her second year were equally positive, but Spencer was given notice that her contract would not be renewed for a fourth year in the spring of 1990 and is presently finishing her last year here.

Dr. Kathleen Spencer came to Millsaps in 1988, after receiving her Ph.D. at UCLA, and has served since then as an Assistant Professor of English at Millsaps. Because her previous job as Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of Nebraska did not offer stability through grants of tenure, she accepted the position offered to her at Millsaps. Besides the security which a tenure-tract job here might offer. Spencer was attracted to Millsaps by the people in the English department -- she was excited about the potential for "close, interdisciplinary discussions among faculty" and for interactions with students which only a small school can offer.

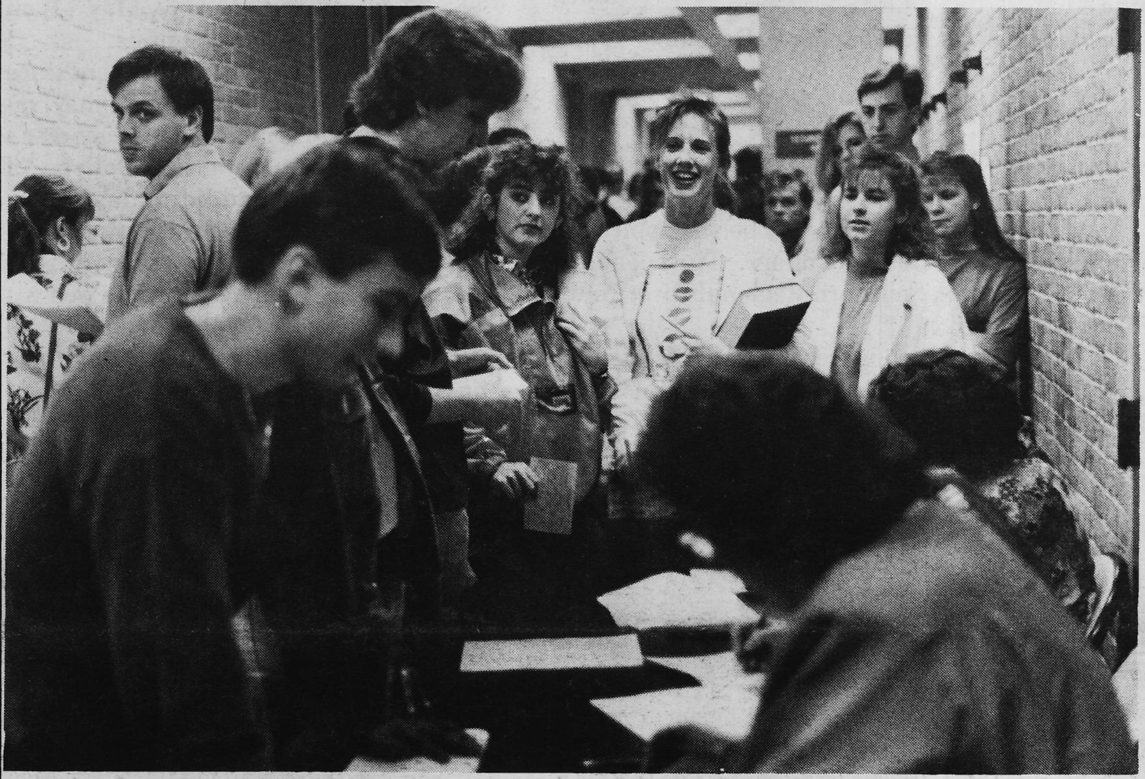
When Spencer began her work here, she understood that she would come up as a candidate for tenure in her sixth year. Until then she, and other non-tenured teachers, would be evaluated each year by the following standards: 50% -- quality of teaching; 25% -- scholarship (published works, honors, and awards); 25% -- participation in college and community services (committee work).

Since 1980, Spencer has had numerous articles published in prestigious journals of literary criticism and is anticipating the publication of her newest article in *English Literary History*, a major literary journal. Also among her honors is her participation in the 1989 National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Seminar for College Teachers. For two years in a row, she was one of three faculty members out of the humanities division recommended by the college to receive the Federally-funded NEH Summer Stipend. In 1990, her second year to be nominated, she was awarded the Stipend.

According to Spencer, her teaching evaluations have been "reasonably good," with responses averaging between 5.5-6.7 on the 7 point scale. Although she feels that her involvement in committees

See **Spencer** page 6

Students register for Fall '91 semester



The good with the bad: Because registration materials were distributed early, many students spent Monday morning waiting in line to pre-register for next semester. This change in procedure was established to give students enough time to figure out their schedules and have their advisors to approve them.

Millsaps represented by faculty, students at annual science conference

Amy Ball
Contributor

The second annual Women in Science Conference was held April 12 and 13, 1991, in Knoxville, Tennessee. The workshop was sponsored by Oak Ridge Associated Universities and Oak Ridge National Laboratories to encourage and to prepare women for careers in science and technology.

Millsaps College was represented by Dr. Sarah Armstrong, Risa Hebron, Myrtle Hoover, Melissa Gordon, and Amy Ball. Participants toured Oak Ridge National Laboratories' different divisions which included Biological Sciences, Environmental Sciences, High Temperature Materials Laboratory, and the Radiation Emergency Assistance Center.

The first keynote speaker, Dr. Mable Parker McLean, spoke on preparation for a career and told the audience to prepare for obstacles along the way. She also emphasized the point of not compromising on those things necessary to do your work. The second keynote speaker, Dr. Sharon Smith, gave the highlights of her oceanography research and alerted the audience to the threat of a global disaster which will result from ozone depletion, pesticide use, tropical deforestation, and an in-

See **Science** page 6

Campus briefs

Meeting held for pre-law students

There will be a meeting for all Pre-Law Juniors on Thursday, April 25, from 3:00-5:00 in A.C. 334 to discuss preparations for taking the LSAT, strategies for applying to law schools, and financing a legal education. Prof. John Quincy Adams, the Pre-Law Advisor, will make the presentation and answer all questions.

Juniors are encouraged to take the LSAT this summer, on June 11.

Later test dates are October 6, December 1, and February 9.

Campbell to speak at Forum

"Environmental Justice" will be the topic for the April 26 Friday Forum at Millsaps College. The speaker will be Linda Wallace Campbell, Southern Regional Director of the National Toxics Campaign.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will be at 12:45 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus.

This Friday Forum is co-sponsored by Students Against a Vanishing Earth (S.A.V.E.) and the Millsaps Sociology Department. For more information, call 974-1205.

Troubadours to perform for Bishops

The Millsaps Troubadours will perform in the bowl at 8:00 p.m. Monday night, April 29, for the United Methodist Bishops. Methodist Bishops from all over the world will be meeting in Jackson from April 28-May 3.

In the event of bad weather, the Bishops' dinner will be served in the cafeteria and students will eat in the grill.

Coker to perform Junior recital

The Millsaps College Department of Music will present Christina Coker of Clinton in her junior voice recital at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 28, in the AC Recital Hall. Coker will be accompanied by Dr. Timothy Coker.

Christina Coker, a soprano, will sing selections from Handel, Mozart, Poldowski, Schubert, Rorem, and Gounod. Her major professor for the recital is Cheryl Coker. This recital is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree in voice.

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Atwell to speak at graduation

From Staff Reports

Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education (ACE), will be the commencement speaker for the Millsaps College graduation exercises scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 11, on the Millsaps campus.

Atwell, ACE president since 1984, is a native of Pennsylvania. He received his bachelor's degree from the College of Wooster and did graduate work at the University of Minnesota. Following a tour with the U.S. Army, he worked in a variety of federal agencies, including the Office of Management and Budget, the State Department, and the National Institute of Mental Health. Atwell was vice-chancellor for administration at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and president of Pitzer College in California.

As president of ACE, he is a leading spokesman for American higher education on federal legislative, regulatory, budget, and legal issues. ACE is the umbrella organization for the nation's colleges and universities; its membership includes more than 1,400 degree-granting institutions and 200 educational associations.

Millsaps College baccalaureate services will be Friday, May 10, at 6:00 p.m. at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church, followed by a reception and dance for seniors and their families.

The baccalaureate speaker will be retired United Methodist Bishop Joel Duncan McDavid of Atlanta, a 1941 graduate of Millsaps.

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Davis to participate in "Fulbright-Hays Seminars Abroad Program"

Dr. David C. Davis, assistant professor of history at Millsaps College, has been selected to participate in the 1991 Fulbright-Hays Seminars Abroad Program. Davis will take part in a seminar entitled, "Indonesia and the Challenge of Development," during June and July.

Davis' contribution to the seminar will focus on the role of Islam and economic development of the Acehnese of northern Sumatra as a case study.

Davis, who joined the Millsaps faculty in 1988, earned a B.A. degree in history and Biblical studies at William Carey College, an M.A. in history from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and a Ph.D. in African history at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Senior campaign sets record, approaches goal

From Staff Reports

The Class of 1991 is already gearing up to support their alma mater as Millsaps' newest alumni. Eighty-three seniors, representing 35 percent of the Class of 1991, have responded to the Senior Campaign for pledges to support Millsaps' Annual Fund during the first three years after graduation.

This represents the highest participation ever in the Senior Campaign. At 35 percent, this year's graduating class is only fifteen pledges away from matching Millsaps' overall alumni participation level of 41 percent. Alumni participation represents the number of alumni who support the College and is an important factor in the awarding of grants and endowments to colleges. With sixteen or more pledges, this year's graduating seniors can actually increase Millsaps' overall level of alumni participation.

Members of the class who have not joined in helping to reach this goal may do so by calling committee members Mark Douglas, Jon Lansdale, John Leach, Parke Pepper, Chandler Tipton or Cherie Walker.

The Senior Campaign Committee would like to recognize the following seniors for demonstrating their appreciation and commitment to Millsaps through the 1991 Senior Campaign: Rainna Bahadur, Buddy Bass, Anne Best, Michael Box, Kelly Bricker, Pam Bundy, Max Burdick, Jack Burke, Renee' Busby, Brian Campbell, Jody Caraccioli, Kelli Carpenter, Paul Case, Todd Cassetty, David Chancellor, Albert Chiemprabha, Jeff Clay, Alicia Clifton, Angie Cunningham, Rachel Cwiklik, Nicole DeLoach, Jimmy Dempsey, Kelly Denton, Ellen Deshotels, Mary Margaret Dill, Mark Douglas, Joel Epperson, Drew Foxworth, Barry Gillespie, Kelby Gilmer, Kathryn Gunter, Eryn Lynn Hackett, William Henderson, Myrtle Hoover, Lisa Howard, Emily Jacks, Margaret Jones, Susan Kennedy, Jon Lansdale, John Leach, Stephen Lee, Anne Lewis, Regan Marler, Frank Mays, Ronna Meeks, Marne Meredith, Andrew Meyers, Jennifer Miller, Dale Mott, Lisanne Mullinax, Adam Neill, Chris Odom, Stacey Oliver, Kristin Orcutt, Parke Pepper, Tud Pittman, Lynndee Rainey, Shane Reed, Mary Beth Reilly, Steve Sansom, Katherine Scales, Hampton Shive, K. Paul Smith, Lee Ann Smith-Vaniz, Al Spille, Stephanie Stacy, David Steckler, Edi Stuckey, David Suadi, Chris Thacker, Chari Thomas, Chandler Tipton, Drew Velkey, Anne Verret, Kim Waggoner, Cherie Walker, Kelley Wallace, Kathy Ward, John Watson, Chris Webre, Roland Webster, Jake Welsh, and Jamie Witt.

Gifts may be designated to any academic or athletic department and may be made in honor or memory of family, faculty and friends.

Viewpoint

The View from the Other Side of the Bell Tower: The New York Perspective

Howard Bavender
Special Columnist

Well now, it's been quite a spring semester hasn't it? Desert Shield became Desert Storm, and one hundred hours of battle became a thrilling victory. In about as many hours as it took for the Gulf coalition to win the battle, Saddam Hussein was exacting a horrifying revenge on the Shiites of South Iraq and the Kurds of the north. The victors suddenly seemed paralyzed in not knowing what to do.

Rivalling all of this for public attention was a drama that was pure human comedy. "Only in America," one has to say. I am talking about THAT book, of course: *Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography* by Kitty Kelley. For the unbelievers in the Reagan era -- and I am one of them -- it is heady stuff. It is hot! Name your pejorative adjectives about the book's contents and you can be sure they apply. There are matters referred to which, if mentioned in this column, would be certain to get the editor of the **P&W** summoned to Whitworth (about like being called into Lubyanka in Moscow -- the KGB, for the uninitiated). For a solid week, as I write this, THAT book has rivalled every other story for media attention. Spin controllers have gone to work on the talk shows. The mighty *New York Times* has been sniped at for breaking the story in a Sunday edition (with its large nationwide circulation) on the front page. It's being called the *National Enquirer*-ization of the *Times*. Then, there are the Kennedys and the scandal in the family compound in Palm Beach. Let's give them equal time, too. Fair enough, it would seem. Dirt's dirt, be it Reagan or Kennedy dirt.

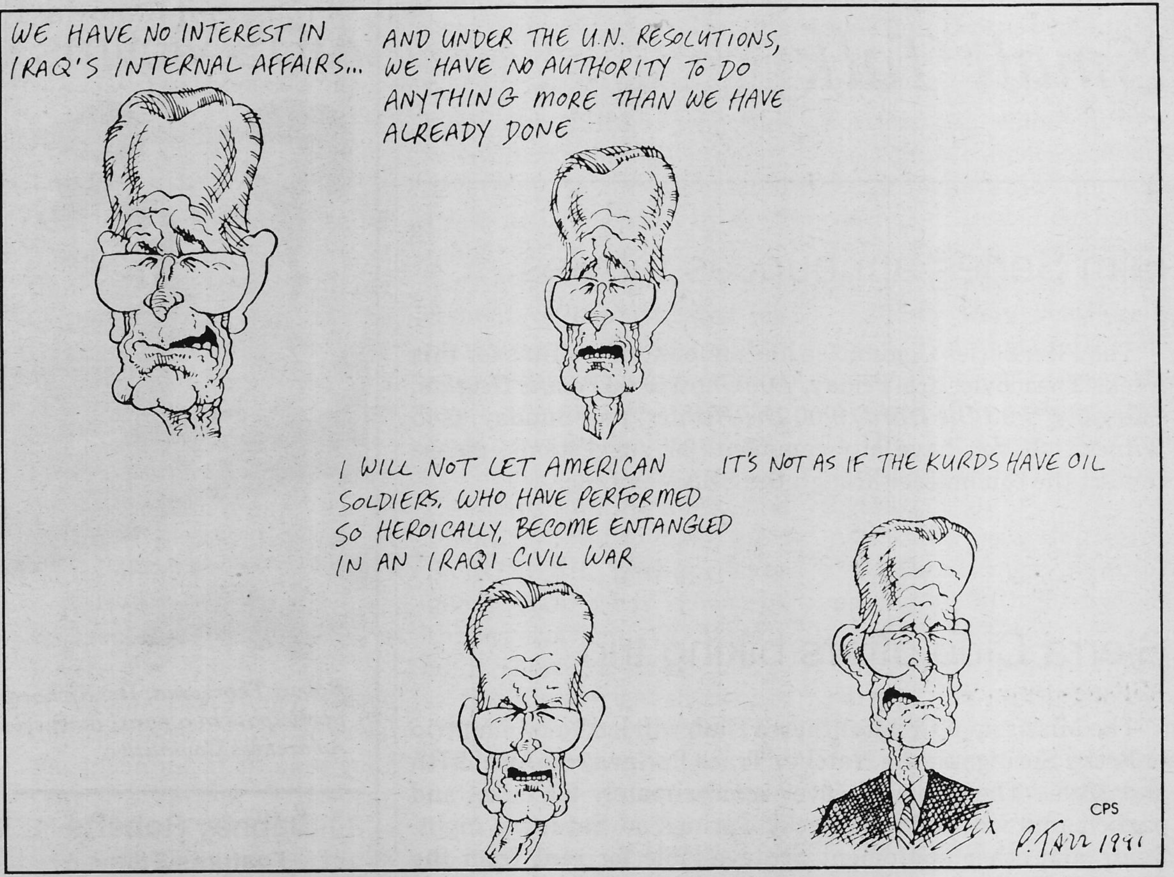
Well, what about that book? Yes, I certainly have read it and promptly dispatched it to a young lawyer in New Orleans, a Millsaps alumnus, for whom the Reagans were to the conservatism of the Eighties what Jim and Tammy Bakker were to television evangelism (or at least when they were going great-guns and had the true believers moaning in ecstasy and buying share in a kind of Heaven-on-Earth fun park with religious motifs). Whatever other problems the spin doctors are having with the Kelley literary bomb, there does appear to be general agreement that the picture one gets of Nancy Reagan is, as one of them put it, "right on target". It's just not nice to say such things in mixed company or before the children.

The children? Ah, yes, the children. The decade of the Eighties found them arriving at Millsaps as freshmen firmly convinced for the most part that the national deficit was the work of welfare cheats who produced babies to increase their welfare payments. The unemployed, as Ronald Reagan told us, were not reading the want ads in the newspapers. The homeless lounged about on the sidewalks of our cities over grates for heat because they "wanted to be there". Youth should handle drugs by just saying "No". Who could quarrel with that?

Ronald and Nancy Reagan did not create the glitzy phoniness of the Eighties. They symbolized it. They legitimized it. They revived what was but an extension of an old idea in American life; success and money and virtue are all one and the same. I dealt daily with at least two generations of the spiritual god children of Ronald and Nancy Reagan who were preparing to gear their lives to exactly that premise.

To those who complain of *The Unauthorized Biography* that it is unsubstantiated rumor, let me quote Carlyle from *The History of the French Revolution*, "History is a distilla-

See **View** page 6



The SBA Corner

Ron Downey
SBA President

As we come to the end of the semester, the SBA senate finds itself debating the proposed budget for the 1991-1992 academic year. By passing the proposed budget during the spring semester, the senate hopes to alleviate several of the budgeting problems that we have had in the past. Hopefully the passing of the budget this semester will better enable organizations that have requested funding to begin planning their spending in advance for the following year. This is important to organizations who must hire speakers and sign contracts early in the fall semester. Because the total amount of money that can be budgeted depends on the total number of students enrolled in Millsaps, the Budget Review Committee has had to make provisions for any increase or decrease in enrollment. When the budget is approved by the senate, each organization is given a certain percentage. The Budget Review Committee plans to allocate any additional funds to organizations based upon the percentage they received.

Once the senate has passed the 1991-1992 budget, we will have capped off a very productive semester. After passing a new set of bylaws and several constitutional amendments, the Constitutional Review Committee is working with the Judicial Council to create new council procedures. The Judicial Council will also be working with the Constitutional Review Committee in an effort to restructure the council as a whole. After the Judicial reform is completed, the SBA will also be working with members of this committee to assess the feasibility of a three branch system of government.

The Health Services Committee is currently planning for the upcoming Health Fair on Tuesday April 30. Following this annual event, the committee will be looking to develop a health and wellness program for the following year.

In closing, I would like to thank the SBA officers for their hard work and dedication during this past semester. We would not be where we are today without the commitment that they have to their positions. I would also like to thank the senators who have continuously strived to improve not only the workings of the SBA but also the quality of student life here at Millsaps. Along with the senators, the SBA committee chairs have worked diligently to come up with innovative ways to engage their committees in facilitating their responsibilities. Over the past semester, I have appreciated the support of the Student Affairs Office and the active involvement of the Director of Student Activities. It has also been encouraging to see the administration as well as the Second Century Planning Commission addressing our concerns about the need for new recreational facilities here at Millsaps.

After such a rewarding semester, I look forward to the challenges of the fall.

Features

Small Talk

Film Series announces movies

The Film Series Committee has announced its films for this week. The movies are: Friday, 7:00 *Ghost*, 9:00 *Pacific Heights*; Saturday, 7:00 *Die Hard*, 9:00 *Die Harder*; and Sunday, 6:45 *Witness*. If you have any comments or suggestions, please contact the committee through the SBA Vax Line.

Sierra Club offers biking trip

The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club will lead a cycling trip to Rocky Springs on the Natchez Trace Parkway on April 27th and 28th. The trip will cover approximately 22 miles and participants will camp at Rocky Springs on Saturday night. Tents and other equipment are available for rent from the Sierra Club. Sierra Club members and non-members interested in going on this trip should contact Doc Hicks in Jackson at 957-6978. For information on future trips and/or membership, contact the Sierra Club in Jackson at 352-1026.

Alumni weekend coming soon

On April 26 and 27, the Office of Alumni Relations will host an Alumni Weekend on the Millsaps Campus. Highlighting the weekend will be an alumni/active fraternity softball tournament and an alumni tennis tournament. Also included in the weekend is a fish fry with entertainment in the Bowl, the Millsaps Players production of "Bus Stop", and the annual Alumni Awards Luncheon.

Sierra Club offers kayak trip

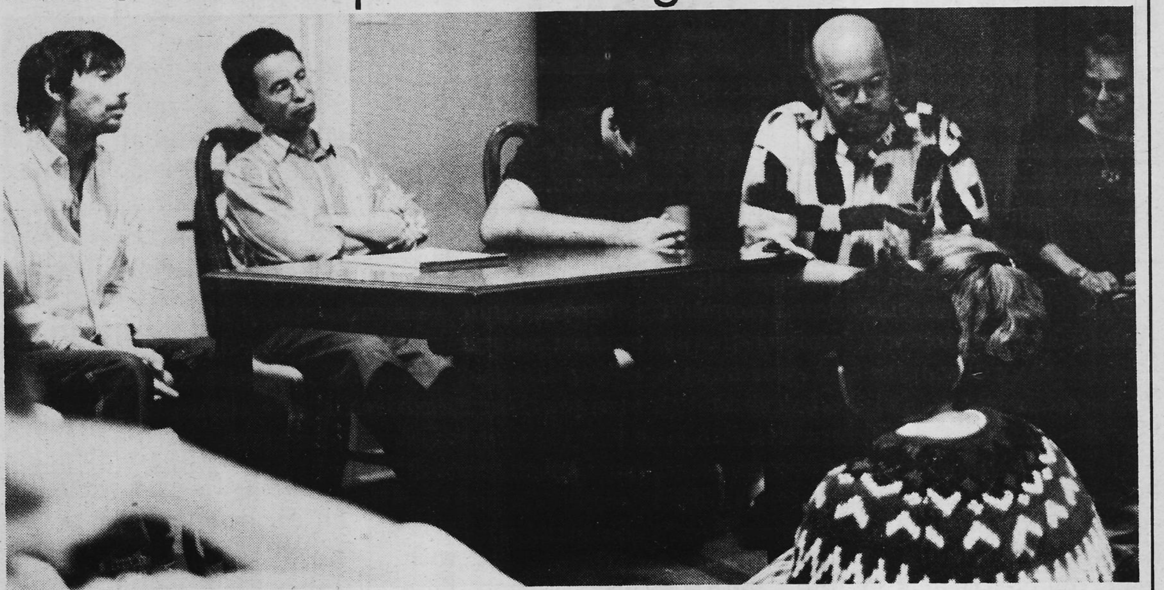
The Mississippi Chapter Sierra Club will conduct a Kayaking Clinic in Jackson over a 5-week period beginning May 1st and continuing on May 8, 15, 22, and 29. Instructors will teach individuals the fundamental paddling techniques as well as how to roll the kayak. Kayak equipment will be supplied on a first-come basis. The clinic fee is $40.00 which will cover the indoor pool rental and handout materials. For more information, contact Jim Trunzler in Jackson at 362-6049.

Elizabeth Trevathan

Congratulations on All College Council!

Love, Kappa Delta

AIDS victims provide insight at discussion



Robert Thompson, Dr. Richard Mallette, Kirk Phillips, Bill Watkins, and Virginia Jackson participate in a panel discussion on AIDS. The panel which was sponsored by the CMT AIDS Awareness Committee.

Dabney Roberts
Features Editor

On April 23, 1991, over 30 people gathered in the Delta Delta Delta house to listen to a panel on AIDS. The panel, which was sponsored by the CMT Aids Awareness Task Force, consisted of Robert Thompson, Bill Watkins, Kirk Phillips, and Virginia Jackson. Those four people either have the AIDS virus, have been declared HIV positive, or have had family members who have died of the disease. Dr. Mallette served as the moderator.

The discussion started off talking about other people's reactions to the panel members. They discussed feelings of both abandonment and support. Mr. Watkins and Mrs. Jackson discussed how hard it was to take care of friends and family with AIDS. They said that you have to be "tough and gentle." Mr. Watkins said that it is easier to take care of a stranger than a friend, because with a friend you tend to want to spoil them, and you forget to be tough. He said, "You do what you have to do."

When asked how far the epidemic has spread, the answer was that there were 750 people in Mississippi with AIDS, but that there were more people in the city of New Orleans with AIDS than in the state of Mississippi.

Several members of the panel expressed a desire to keep on fighting to the very end; and while one of them had almost quit smoking, they had really changed a lot of the aspects of their life.

The sad thing is that right now, all that people can hope for is a treatment, because right now there is no cure.

To park or not to park...

Nate McKie
Staff Writer

I've waited an entire year for one of the "powers that be" here at Millsaps to correct a grievous error on someone's part, and lack of action has made me reflect and consider that *I* might be the one in the wrong. I'm speaking, of course, of the anti-"No Student Parking" signs.

When I first returned to the campus last semester, breathless with expectation about the changes that our administration had wrought while I was on my summer break, the first thing that caught my eye was an extremely confusing sign. The sign said simply, "No Student Parking." However, there was another item on this sign that made on these simple words suddenly hard to understand -- a red line. This red line was placed diagonally across the sign in a flamboyant way that demanded the viewer's attention. "Hey!" said the red line to me on this particular day, "I am a red line! I am invincible! Obey me!" There was no getting by this line's authority.

My common sense disagreed, however. "That line's in the wrong place," I thought instantly. The reason for this was simply bad education. For several years, I had been inferring from the context of certain signs, such as the signs sporting similar lines crossing burning cigarettes or the word "DRUGS," that the things that were crossed were BAD. The red line, to my limited comprehensive ability, meant "NO!" Obviously, I was incorrect. The parking signs I saw were placed in spots where no student parking had been allowed before, and, as I observed, was still not allowed. Therefore, since I understood these red lines on the signs to negate what they crossed, to me the sign said, "No No Student Parking." In

See **Signs** page 5

Cows are major players in the news

Dave Barry

Syndicated Columnist

When you have been an experienced, highly accurate professional journalist for as long as I have, you develop a "sixth sense" for spotting a News Trend that has the two elements that are absolutely essential for a major story:

1. The potential destruction of all life on the planet.
2. Cows.

I regret to report that we are experiencing such a trend now. Consider the following true items:

ITEM ONE: According to newspaper articles sent in by many alert readers, livestock in England are experiencing an epidemic of "Mad Cow disease," a disorder that strikes the brains of cows (Yes! Cows have Brains!) and causes them to act even more stupid than usual. Recent reports state that the disease has now crossed the English Channel to France, and there is no reason to believe that it could not come here, what with the cheaper air fares.

ITEM TWO: According to a *Columbus Dispatch* article sent in by alert reader Polly Dix, a McConnelsville, Ohio woman was recently awarded $85,000 by a jury for injuries she suffered when she was attacked by a "crazed cow." The article states that "a few days after eating wilted wild cherry leaves . . . the cow became hostile," and then, "with saliva running from its mouth," chased the woman down an embankment. "I grew up around cows all my life," the woman is quoted saying. "Then one turned on me."

ITEM THREE: Alert reader Ralph Grummett wrote in to report that one time in New York state his cousin left his clothes on a tree limb while he went swimming in a creek, and a cow ate HIS UNDERSHORTS. "This account is true," states Ralph.

ITEM FOUR: Dozens of alert readers mailed in a *Seattle Times* article that begins: "Work crews in east King County are racing the clock in an effort to dispose of hundreds of drowned livestock before the decomposing animals explode."

ITEM FIVE: Hundreds of alert readers sent in articles concerning the Washington State University researchers who will receive a $210,000 federal grant to strap monitoring devices on cows to measure how much methane gas they (the cows) emit when they belch, to see if this is contributing to the greenhouse effect. One article states: "No research is planned on cow flatulence, since it is believed to be a minor source in comparison to belching." Also you would probably have to give the researchers a MUCH larger grant.

ITEM SIX: Alert reader Steve Ringle sent an article from the Piscataquis, Maine *Observer*, which reports the following calls to the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Department (I am not making these up):

"Bowerbank--Possible moose parts on dump."

"Sebec--Beavers backed water up in field."

"Dover-Foxcroft--Large dog walked into house and ate a pie."

I admit that Item Six does not, technically, involve cows; I'm including it in case your travel plans involve Piscataquis County, which is apparently experiencing a crime wave. My main point, however, is that when we analyze items one through five, we see a clear pattern of Bovine Terrorism, wherein the world cow population, which for so many years was content to just stand around producing dairy products, has suddenly gone on an international rampage, attacking people, salivating from the mouth, consuming intimate garments, threatening to explode, and making a concerted effort to melt the polar ice caps.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking: "Surely the scientific community is doing something about this!" Hah. If you believe that scientists are going to solve this problem, I have a great deal for you on an orbiting space telescope. THIS is what the scientific community is doing, according to an Associated Press article sent in by alert reader David Carl Scharff:

"AMHERST, Mass.--Using computers, sophisticated imaging equipment, and genetic mapping, university scientists are trying to develop 'supercows' in the laboratory."

Great! Just what we need! Cows are running amok, and scientists want to make them STRONGER, perhaps even giving them X-ray vision and the power of flight! NOBODY'S undershorts would be safe!

But the scariest element in this story is an article from the Feb. 18 *Arkansas Gazette*, sent in by the parents of alert baby Zachary France. This article by John Rice has the following headline: FARMER RULES OUT ALL BUT ALIENS IN COWS' DEATHS.

I am not making this up, either. The story states that a farmer named James Thorne in Berryville, Ark., had five of his cows die under what he believes were mysterious circumstances. The local sheriff claims they died of a bacterial disease, but Thorne claims that they had mysterious cuts, and that "each of the cows had her sex organs removed."

The story quotes Thorne as saying: " I know no animal killed 'em and I know that no human killed 'em without anybody seeing it or alarming the dogs around here." The story adds that Thorne began to suspect alien beings after two "UFO investigators" from Forsyth, Mo., came out to inspect one of the deceased cows:

"Thorne said the team concluded...that aliens had visited and used a laser to kill the cow and remove the organs.

"'They were very professional,' Thorne said of the UFO team. 'They went over that cow with a fine-toothed comb.'"

OK. Let's try to stay calm here, and just review the basic facts:

1. Cows are acting weird.
2. Alien beings appear to be making off with intimate bovine organs.
3. There are people in Forsyth, Mo., willing to comb dead livestock.
4. Somewhere in Maine there is a large, pie-eating dog on the loose.

What does all this mean? Are we in danger? Should we take precautions? And how would the caller know that those were MOOSE parts? Until we get some solid answers, I am urging everyone to remain on the alert, and to heed the advice of the U.S. attorney general, who, when asked about these alarming developments in a recent press conference, responded, and I quote: "Moo."

The Greek Column

By Paul Garrett

During the weekend of April 19-21, five of the Millsaps fraternities held their annual Spring parties. The parties, which helped relieve stress before the big exam period, kept mainly with a beach theme. The Kappa Sig's held their "the Original South Seas" party, the Kappa Alpha's hosted a "Luau", and the Lambda Chi's had a "Jamaica Jam." The Pikes' party, "Pike's Peak," and the SAE's, "Paddy Murphy," were also held during this weekend. The Sigs, KA's, and the Lambda Chi's built swimming pools to provide for a wet and wild weekend. The hail storm on Friday did not take away from the fun atmosphere that surrounded the weekend; and overall all of the parties can be considered a huge success.

Many of the members of the Greek system took time to participate in a very good cause. Each fraternity and sorority sent representatives to help participate in Project Midtown. They helped Millsaps "go beyond the fence" and help out people who need it. Everyone who participated said that it went very well.

Signs from page 4

other words, it was against the rules for students NOT to park in those places.

I really feel stupid now, though. I laughed at the signs, seeing a colossal mistake, when actually it was I who was totally incorrect. Obviously, the red line means "YES!" I here admit my misunderstanding.

What really made me change my mind, however, was not the fact that no one was changing the parking signs, but the thing about the birds. I am referring to the cutouts of birds that have been placed on large windows in the past semester. To my formerly uneducated mind, these signs were *inviting* birds to crash into the windows. I thought this was rather cruel. I now know that these signs obviously mean "NO BIRDS," since they don't have a red line through the picture. I didn't even know that birds *understood* signs -- and now I realize they understand them even better than I do.

Why didn't anyone explain this to me before? I could have been enjoying so much more in life! I now see that I am *encouraged* to use drugs, smoke in planes, and bring firearms into the Metrocenter! I'm glad I finally figured this out -- what if I had been in a fire and taken the stairs instead of the elevator? I guess that's what that guy a few years back was talking about when he complained of our "Cultural Illiteracy."

Boy, I feel like such a geek. Thanks, Millsaps, for opening my eyes to the reality of how wrong I am just one more time.

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View from page 3

tion of rumor".

After this the Reagans may, like the Kennedys in some of their escapades stemming from hormonal overdrive, appreciate Carlyle's insight into the degeneracy of this "aristocracy of the moneybag": "No lie you can speak or act but it will come, after longer or shorter circulation, like a bill drawn on Nature's Reality and be presented there for payment -- with the answer, no effects."

No, dear readers, this is not the final word on the Reagans. This is, after all, the President who wound up the Cold War and the First Lady's influence in that was evidently formidable if still undefined. Meanwhile, her role in the American political system was like that of no other first lady in this country's history. We will be pondering the effects of the power she exercised for a long time to come.

This is my concluding column for the semester. My special thanks to whose who responded to some of what I said by telephone call and by letter. It helped to know I was being heard.

My very special thanks to my good friend Seth Holliday who suggested to Cathy Thomason that I do a column and, of course, to Cathy who said, "Sounds good. Let's run it up on the flagpole and see if he salutes." I did. It was great fun!

Science from page 1

creased level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Dr. Smith also emphasized the role of liberal arts colleges in producing multi-dimensional scientists and thinkers.

Small panel workshops were held during the conference which were headed by women scientists, researchers, doctors, and professors. Topics covered included resume writing, job interviewing, graduate school options, sectors in science, and job opportunities.

Spencer from page 1

was not as strong as the administration might have liked, she has been active in the Women's Studies Committee, the Public Events Committee, and the Honors Program.

When she received her terminal contract last April (she had to call the Dean's office to ask for it) she was offered no explanation for the administration's decision to release her. Neither did she ask for one. According to the handbook, the Dean is not obligated to provide explanations to those who have been released. Spencer felt that asking questions would have been a waste of time. King refused to release this information for publication, as well.

Spencer stated that she is "concerned about the future of the [English] department; it used to be the largest and one of the most independent departments on campus." She feels that the independence held by tenured professors to try experimental classes and to question the system "seems potentially threatened" by the unexplained dismissal of three professors. She also feels that the stability of the department will also be affected due to the reduction of English professors with Millsaps experience.

Circle-K to help sponsor duck race

Leslie Boykin
Staff Writer

Have you ever participated in a Duck Race? Well, next year, through the help of Millsaps Circle K International (CKI) and Big Brother/Big Sister of the Tri-county Area, you will be able to help with this worthwhile event.

A Duck Race is used to raise money for certain charities or community organizations. Big Brother/Big Sister of the Tri-County area would like for students from Millsaps to help sell the ducks, which cost $5 each. On September 7, 1991 (Saturday), all the ducks will be placed in a part of the reservoir and the Jackson City Fire Department will use their hoses to move the ducks. The ducks will have numbers on them to distinguish a winner, who will receive a new car, boat, or some other great prize.

Big Brother/Big Sister would like for Millsaps students to set up booths at local businesses to sell these ducks. At the Activities Fair next Fall, CKI will set up a booth with sign-up times to sell these ducks. Students could also go door to door asking Jackson residents for their donations to buy some ducks. The Millsaps student that sells the most ducks will receive a prize. There will also be a competition between colleges in Jackson and in the surrounding area. The school that sells the most will receive a prize, to be announced at the beginning of the next school year.

The money raised in the Duck Race will aid in the administrative cost of Big Brother/Big Sister, an organization which helps those children in need of a positive role model. For more information, or if you have any questions on the Duck Race and Big Brother/Big Sister, please write P.O. Box 150167. CKI will send all the students flyers giving more information and asking for personal commitments.

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Students befuddled by faulty AC door

From Staff Reports

Why?

"It has never worked"..."just this semester," "a long time," "it has worked off and on all seven years," "I could swear that I went through it this morning," "the A.C.? I heard that the door never worked."

Recently, the Dixie Glass Company came to Millsaps to complete their "mission impossible", repairing the faulty east door in the front of the AC, which has not been working the past several weeks. How many of you remember the door working on a regular basis? Or maybe you are so used to seeing that "use other door" sign that you don't even think about it anymore. Apparently, this door has worked only on occasions over the past several years. According to Julie McCoy who has worked in the information office since 1980, the door never worked, but "everybody worked on it!" Maintenance stated that the door has been acting up for three or four years because of a faulty door closing mechanism.

On March 4, 1991, they came close to victory when they installed the correct type of door closing mechanism. However, it was later found to be defective. Last Friday, April 19, Dixie Glass replaced the door closing mechanism once again in hopes of permanently restoring the door to working order.

This is the final issue of **The Purple & White** for the spring '91 semester. Thank you - everyone who has made the paper possible - your help has been invaluable. We have all learned a lot this year, especially how much we dislike seeing the sun rise from the office. Fortunately, we figured out how to avoid these late nights. I think I would have suffered Editor homicide if we hadn't. You all put up with my endless ranting and raving (most of the time), which is an award-winning effort in itself. Everyone who survived the constant re-playing of the same tapes and all the other horrors inflicted on you by the Editor deserves a staff party tomorrow at 3:00. Please be there.

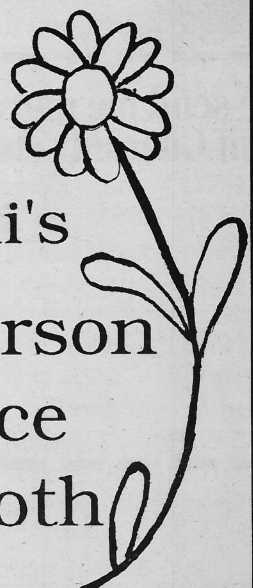
ΦM Will

Miss Our Seniors NextYear!

Renee', Stephanie, Diana, Kathryn, Katherine, Rachael, Lynndee, Michelle and Anne

We love you!

Kappa Delta



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Julie Wallace
Tracy Stroth

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